Professors And Students Help Defense By Holding Part-Time Factory Jobs

By Helen Fay

The familar hammering heard day and night for miles around New Wilmington is not a sign that you have been studying too hard, but that the Quality tools corporation is helping Uncle Sam speed defense work on its way, with three Westminster professors and six students lending a hand.

The persistent pounding is caused by an anvil which helps force the red hot steel taken from the furnace into shape by means of one large and two small hammers hitting a heavy steel raised table block with dyes on it. A man holding the heated metal with a pair of tongs completes the picture of a modernized blacksmith.

Two long shifts and sometimes three during the day is the wartime routine newcomers must accustom themselves to when they start to work in the New Wilmington plant. Each shift is about nine hours. Mr. E. W. Walker, foreman of the factory, asserts that with the help of college students and professors, the threatened labor shortage at the tool works will be averted.

College professors Mr. Walter Biberich, assistant professor of college German, Mr. Russell N. Cansler, professor of secretarial studies, and Dr. Donald C. Mathews, assistant Biology professor; plus students Bill Morrison and David Reed, seniors; Ralph Murrin and Jim McLaughery, juniors, and Dick Stewart, freshman, do part-time work. Louise Danley, junior, does typing and other office work. Several other professors, students, and townspeople have filled out applications for jobs.

There are no labor unions at Quality Tools, and the 45 plant workers including coal miners, farmers, a lawyer, an insurance salesman, a minister, an electrician, and college professors rub shoulders at manual labor.

The three college professors, Biberich, Cansler, and Mathews mostly "pare their fingernails on a grindstone," as one of the professors so lightly puts it. All three polish and grind tools on an emery wheel.

"Pretty hard on the clothes, too," sighs Mr. Cansler, "and quite removed from the calm of the classroom."

Mr. Cansler admits he doesn't look much like himself with a sweater sleeve missing which he left in a grinding wheel turning at high speed.

Dr. Mathews works when rush orders are received and on weekends. One week, aside from his regular classes and afternoon laboratories, he worked from five in the afternoon to two in the morning. Biberich helps from 4:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Professors and students are not recognizable among the workers when their ears are stuffed with cotton to keep out the hammering, old clothes with tears here and there from machines are donned, and fingers taped to save on the skin.

New Honorary Chooses Name and Five Sponsors

The ten girls chosen by Target, senior women's honorary to form a new sophomore honorary group have selected "Scepter" as the name for their organization, which aims to be a part of the national honorary group, Cwens.

At a recent meeting the members chose Miss Lola Sewall, Ferguson hall house director and math instructor and Mrs. Wilana Taylor, physical education instructor, as faculty sponsors, along with seniors Cora Mae Ford and Helen Hower as upperclass women sponsors. Dean of women Mary E. Turner was elected honorary sponsor.

Library Sponsors Victory Book Drive

Sponsored by the American library association, the 1943 victory book campaign in which Westminster college library is participating, had as its purpose more and better books for our nation's fighting men, according to librarian Helen Hauck who urges each student to contribute at least one-pocket-sized edition which they feel would be of interest to a soldier, sailor or marine.

"However," said Miss Hauck, "books are not limited to this type and any book in first class physical condition will be accepted."

In asking students to search their own personal libraries and "count their books and give the books that count, the librarian added that "any book you really want is a good one to give."

Conferences held with Army and Navy special service officers indicate their preference for the following books: current best sellers, adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction. technical books, and humorous books.

Last year's victory book campaign, in which Westminster college participated, resulted in 11 million volumes being collected: aim this year will be to top that goal.

Test Scheduled For Pre-Med Students

The medical aptitude test given by the Association of American Colleges to pre-medical students will be administered January 22, 1943 in room 10 of the Science Hall.

The test was adopted by the association as the normal requirement for admission to medical school, and measures ability to learn material similar to that given in medical school, general information and scientific background and ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Due to the war, the test, usually given once a year, has been given twice a year for the past two years. Formerly only juniors and seniors were required to take the test, but this year every pre-medical student is to take it.

Vacancies In Dorms; Beechwood Might Close

Ten co-eds from Beechwood will have to find new homes next semester. Due to the vacancies in Browne hall and Ferguson hall, Beechwood Lodge, girl's co-operative house, will probably be closed the second semester.

At the present time the incoming freshmen girls have made no demand for co-operative dormitories.

Library Hours Extended For Examination Study

On Saturday, January 16, and Saturday, January 23 the library will remain open until 4:00 P. M. to enable students desiring to study for examinations to do so, announces Librarian Helen Hauck.

Examination Schedule

Thursday, January 21:

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.; Art 261, English 251, French 359, German 101 (11:15 MWF), Greek 251, History 381, Mathematics 151 (11:15 MWF), Physics 251, Sec. Science 101 (11:15 M-F), Sec. Science 111 (11:15 M-F), Spanish 101 (11:15 MWF), Music 153, Music 365.

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; Astronomy 101, Biology 464, Economics 251 (11:15 TT), English 255, Mathematics 357, Sec. Science 371, Speech 101, Speech 201, Speech 261, Music 155

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.; English 101 classes, Psychology 251 classes, Biology 481Z, Education 401A, Education 401B, Education 401E, Education 401F, Education 401G, Music 357.

Friday, January 22:

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.; Chemistry 151, Economics 251 (10:20 MWF), Economics 355, Education 351 (10:20 MWF), English 371, French 255, Greek History 365, History 365, History 253 (10:20 MWF), Journalism 211, Mathematics 101, Mathematics 151 (10:20 MWF), Mathematics 365, Philosophy 355, Physics 151, Physics 361, Sec. Science 111 (10:20 MWF), Sec. Science 255 (10:20 MWF), Speech 155, Music 251, Music 355.

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; Art 101, Biology 363, Education 455, French 153 (10:20 TTHS), Mathematics 251, Physics 121 (10:20 TThS), Psychology 357, Sec. Science 255 (10:20 TThS), Sociology 251 (10:20 TThS), Spanish 255, Speech 255, Music 181.

Friday, January 22:

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Economics 101 classes, German 451, Speech 405.

Saturday, January 23:

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.; Biology 163 (8:55 WF), Chemistry 351, Economics 253, Economics 401, Education 351 (8:55 MWF), German 153, Journalism 423, Latin 451, Mathematics 155, Sec. Science 101 (8:55 M-F),Sec. Science 263 (8:55 MWF), Sociology 251 (8:55 MWF), Spanish 153 (8:55 MWF), Music 151, Music 352, English 201, English 341, Frnech 153 (8:55 MWF).

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; Biology 151, Biology 211, Economics 453, Engineering Drawing 103, English 213, English 431, German 101 (8:55 TTh S), History 387, Journalism 150, Physics 355, Sec. Science 263 (8:55 TThS), Spanish 153 (8:55 TThS), Speech 251, Music 201, Music 351.

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Economics 103 classes, History 151 classes, English 331, Psychology 359.

Monday, January 25:

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.; Biology 101, Chemistry 111, Chemistry 251, Chemistry 353, Chemistry 372, Economics 303 Government 251, Latin 251, Physics 121 (8:00 MWF), Sec. Science 461, Spanish 101 (8:00 MWF).

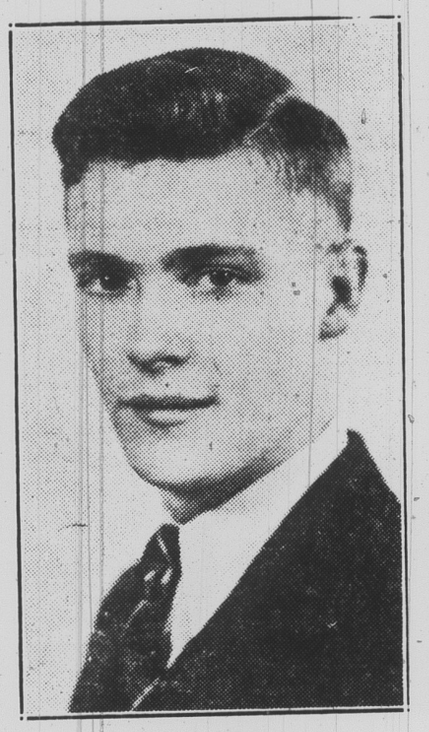
Monday, January 25:

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; Art 351, Bible 251, Biology 163 (8:00 TTh), Chemistry 371, English 351, French 357, Government 355, History 253 (8:00 TThS), Mathematics 253, Physics 210, Speech 101, Speech 355.

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.; Bible 101 classes, Bible 151 classes, Bible 351 classes, Music 359.

Westminster Students Awarded Senior Scholarships

Elizabeth Rotzler



Norval Christy

Marjorie Cook

Seniors Marjorie Cook, science major, Norval Christy, science major, and Elizabeth Rotzler, music major, were the second group of Westminster students to receive one hundred dollar scholarship awards, given the end of their junior years to three outstanding students.

The Henrietta Lee scholarships, presented to the three juniors at commencement exercises, are the interest on an endowment of approximately twenty-two thousand dollars, and were established to award leadership as well as scholarship.

All decisions concerning the giving of these awards are made by the Committee of Honors, Theses and Comprehensives. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Harlow S. Osgood, chemistry department head, and the remaining members of the committee are Dr. Harold L. Black, mathematics department head, Dr. Leon S. Marshall, head of the history department, Dean of the college Dr. Maxwell R. Kelso, English department head Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Bible department head Dr. John Orr, and chairman of the ancient language department, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor.

Last year's seniors who were awarded the scholarships at commencement in May, 1941 were Mildred Gorby, now holder of a fellowship at Mellon institute, Pittsburgh, and also doing gradutae work at the University of Pittsburgh, Marion Stevens, studying also at the University of Pittsburgh and doing chemistry research work in addition, and Michael Radock, who is now director of the Westminster college News Bureau and a member of the faculty of the college.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., January 15, 1943 No. 13

Army ERC Men To Register For Second Semester

College To Continue "As Usual" Despite War Plans, Says Dean

Westminster men in the Army enlisted reserve corps have been advised by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso to register for the second semester, with the likelihood of being permitted to remain in college long enough to receive partial or even full credit. According to the latest information received here, the new Army and Navy reserve plans, affecting 170 out of 270 Westminster men, will probably not go into effect for several weeks.

War Training Service

The former Civilian Pilot Training groups based here have been replaced by units of the War Training Service, Dean Kelso announced.

The total number stationed at any college is restricted by the size of the local airport. The New Castle field can accommodate at most 40 or 50 men. Transportation for them is provided by the three new college station wagons.

Officials Well Pleased

Because of the effectiveness of the CPT programs, and the excellence of the aviation training record at Westminster, in the past, this college has been chosen as one of the few all-Navy aviation cadet training schools in the state.

(Editor's note: It seems probable that since the Naval Aviation board has been so well satisfied with the training being given here that this college will be chosen by the Navy department for training V-1 men, when the plan is put into effect. However, nothing official has been announced, and no colleges have been chosen as yet.)

Westminster As Usual

Dean Kelso and the college administration agree that should a military unit, V-1, or other, of the expected 300 men, come to Westminster, it would in no way affect the other students here.

Sympathy

The Holcad staff wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Dr. Virginia T. Everett, professor of English, whose Mother died during the Christmas holidays.

Thirty-Five Seniors Expect Degrees At First Mid-Semester Graduation

Rev. George Long, D.D. Will Be Speaker At Exercises In Chapel Tuesday, January 26

For the first time in its history Westminster will hold a mid-semester graduation. Tuesday night, January 26, at eight o'clock in the Wallace Memorial Chapel 35 seniors will receive their diplomas from Dr. Robert F. Galbreath. Rev. George Long, D.D., '09, newly elected president of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary will speak.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the college chapel Sunday evening, January 24, at 8:15 for the graduating seniors. Dr. Galbreath will conduct the services.

Plans are being made for a reception or some entertainment in honor of the graduating class after the exercises Tuesday evening. This will probably take place in Ferguson hall lounge.

Mid-semester graduation became necessary because of the accelerated program and will probably continue for the duration.

Graduates Named

The candidates for degrees are: Bachelor of Arts: Treatise Ankeny, Kenneth Burr, Barbara Buzby, Vinton Clements, George Evans, Dave Harbin, Jim Hariot, Chalmers Houston, Max Linn, Joseph McCreary, Betty McDowell, John Thompson, Jake Truxel, Frank Woodward.

Bachelor of Science: Norval Christy, Marjorie Cook, Paul Hazlett, Paul Jamison, Frank McBride, William Morrison, Glenn Neely, and Dorothy Wilson.

Bachelor of Music Education: Doris McNary and Bill Earl.

Bachelor of Business Administration: Bob Flickinger, Ann Getty, George Hawbaker, Ranse Jeffries, Donald Kidd, Carl Laur, Donald McRae, Jack Ogle, Betsy Sturgeon, Charles Warner, and Nell Young.

Next Holcad

Because of Exam week and semesters and whatnot, the next issue of the Holcad will not be until February 5. You'll be so busy study studying for exams that you wouldn't have time to read it anyway!

College Will Train Thirty New Cadets

Westminster Selected For Navy Air Training

Because Westminster college has been selected by the government as a training center for the navy, the thirty air cadets who arrived on campus during the past week are all on active duty and will be periodically inspected by Naval officers, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

College officials have received word from Philadelphia that the Navy "has been very well satisfied" with the training given to previous groups of fliers sent here for basic training.

A slightly different program has been instituted, for instead of a Civilian Pilot Training program or CPT fliers, the name now given to the course will be the War Training Service.

Certain colleges have been selected to train army pilots and others have been chosen to train navy fliers. Westminster, where 60 prospective gliders have already been trained, was designated by the navy as a training center.

Past air cadets trained at Westminster have completed their entire course well ahead of schedule and have gone on to advanced training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 16 . . . .
7:30 All college and faculty basketball game.

Sabbath, Jan. 17 . . . .
9:45 College Bible class.
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:45 Chapel.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 . . . .
6:45 Y.W.C.A. Browne hall.

Thursday, Jan. 21 . . . .
Finals start.

Friday, Jan. 22 . . . .
3:30 Campus Club tea in faculty lounge.

This Brave New Year: What Will '43 Bring?

IT'S A LITTLE FRIGHTENING, isn't it? This brave new year of 1943, we mean. For so much hangs in balance. Victory . . . . and defeat. Happiness . . . . and so much sorrow as those we love shoulder arms and leave us and we have to smile and say: "You'll be back in no time, I just know it!" yet a queer little nameless fear wraps itself around our minds. Wealth as war production graphs zoom upward, as our civilian brothers and fathers force wide-mouth cannon from steel ingots . . . . but poverty in some things as we mourn over "A" gasoline rationing cards and drink milk instead of coffee at home because ration stamps go just so far.

To make 1943 a better year than was 1942, we've got to work and work hard. In our studies, in keeping up morale by not being defeatists, in every task we've assigned to us to do, from getting themes in on time to acting as fire-wardens for one of the dormitories.

So important in any war, and especially in this war that some have called very aptly a war of survival, is performing your tasks well, and doing what your superiors tell you to do. Some of us fall down there . . . . we think that we know best and we don't always.

For instance, what happened when the last air raid drill was held? You remember that pre-vacation morning, December 13, when the sirens broke the Sunday stillness of quiet New Wilmington. A few of us, who were getting caught up on some sleep, didn't feel much like getting out of bed and going to the steps by the tunnel in Ferguson hall where we have been told to go during an alert. Some of us did, some of us turned over, pulled the blankets over our head and sleepily murmured "G'way," to our dorm-mates who tried to rouse us.

A small incident, certainly. But a significant incident. We, who do not do what we knew we should have done, were being deliberately disobedient. If German bombing planes had missed Youngstown and a few stray bombs had hit our peaceful village, we would have suffered because we had not obeyed. Let us cooperate with those in authority, and if the next air-raid practice alarm does happen to come on a Sunday morning when our house director is attending church, let's be intelligent and sensible enough to do what we should. Act like college students, not like children.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Army, Navy Reveal Plans For College Training of Students and Servicemen

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Provisions

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these: Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Army Plans

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

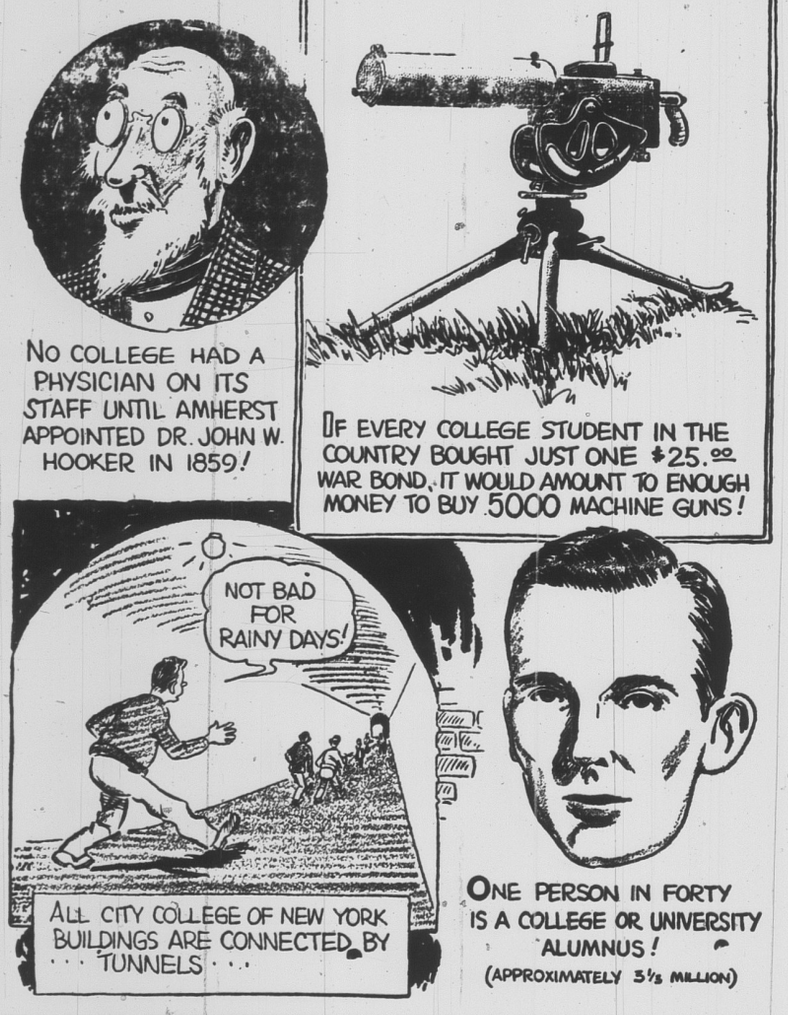
Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have furnished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Navy Plans

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Cupid Gets Busy As Epidemic Of "Pins" Strikes Heart Of Westminster's Campus

By Mildoo

Pins, weddings, hearts and flowers have taken too important a position on the list of recent significant occurrences to be ignored, even if we wished to ignore them (which we don't). Little Dan, the shooter of the famed arrow, plunged wholeheartedly into his work during that so-welcome holiday and, with astoundingly straight aim, struck "Jingo" Giffen and Chuck Hamel, Marion Mills and Ed Cray, Louise Gail and Wilfred Gibson, Louise Gillespie and "Jake" Truxal, Ann Bolivar and Don Fox, Marj Rodie and "Hap" Lauer, Betsy Bush and Sam Houston, Grace Boal and Kenny Burr, Joan Graham and "Tip" McCreary. And in this pin-giving fete, each fraternity was well represented.

—o—

The traditional "good time was had by all" when Mr. and Mrs. Al Dickson (nee Ming Toy) returned to campus; "Mr." wore his army uniform and "Mrs." wore an all-day smile which far outshone the brilliant, third finger, left hand. Then came the smartly clad member of the WAVES, (well known around campus last year as Elsie Heatherington,) just a few hours before Dr. Galbreath made her Mrs. Ernest Vandale. Sally Stanley Long appeared to be as happy a bride as both mentioned above, tending to disprove the saying that a woman never knows what true happiness is until she gets married, and then its too late.

—o—

Vacation also made hitherto bearable classes become incredibly pain-racking. One prof on campus, it is said, was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.

—●—

According to Doug Russell, money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with ten million dollars is no happier than a man with nine million dollars.

—o—

On Dick Zimmerman's last trip to his "zooty" tailors, the clever costumer was said to have exclaimed. "What a splendid fit!" as he carried an epileptic out of his shop.

—●—

To Jorge Franco, who said he couldn't decide how the co-eds in the States should be classed, we suggest the three most apparent types—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I have extremely comfortable quarters here. I am sharing a room that at one time cost some sun-seeker twelve dollars a day! Very nice furnishings and a private shower. What more could an Ensign want?"

W. J. Sarver '42, Cape May, N. J.

"We have classes six days a week and cover forty-four subjects each week. Weekly we have an exam covering all our work, and then at the end of the month, a final exam is given. Christmas was quite lonely for me but I'm finally getting over it—keeping busy."

Harold Black, Camp Wood, Texas.

"To attend Officer's school seems to be the aim of almost every man enlisted that one talks to and it is from the ranks of the enlisted men that the best officers are going to be made."

William R. Cummings, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We've had two cholera and two yellow fever shots, besides our regular typhoid and tetanus shots."

Stewart G. Davis '42, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

DISCussions

Hit Record "Hits" With Moonlight Becomes You

By Scottie

The Hit Record comes through this week with some new novelty tunes. **"There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere"** coupled with **"I Found A Peach In Orange, New Jersey"** go together to make a record well worth anyone's pecunia. The orchestra is Arthur Fields and the lyrics are capably handled by same. (Hit 7021).

—o—

One of the most popular movies at the present time is "Road To Morocco." Much of its popularity is due to its spectacular music. If you don't believe me listen to "Moonlight Becomes You" played by Johnny Jones and his orchestra. Mr. Jones' rich tenor voice aids in making this one on your must list. It is backed by a livlier number called "Tickety Boo." Tempo is bouncy and good to the last note. (Hit 7022).

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

KIWANIS TO THE RESCUE

Faced with the prospect of being stranded in New Castle because they missed the bus, about fourteen Westminster college students were standing outside the bus terminal wondering what to do next when they glimpsed figures that looked familiar. Practically the whole New Wilmington Kiwanis was attending a meeting in New Castle; transported grateful students back to school . . . back to school . . . and eight o'clocks, and tests and basketball season. Bitter with the better, as we have been told.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

OVER VACATION

Most recent faculty member to pass out the cigars was Professor of German Walter Biberich whose second son was born just too late to be a Christmas present, on Tuesday, December 29.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Dr. Bert Quick, in a cynical moment: "The trouble with the human race is lack of intelligence." Professor Neil McNall in Sociology class: "The Gospel according to Marx."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

GUESS WHO?

Senior Bill Morrison was turning the dial on his radio when he suddenly heard a familiar voice, speaking over the Major Bowes' hour, swearing in new recruits and telling how "men of courage and foresight could serve their country." Bill was pretty thrilled, not just because he himself is enlisted in the Navy reserve, class V-7, but because the man doing the talking was his father, Lt. Commander William C. Morrison, of the United States navy.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

JUST IN GENERAL

Have you noticed the town kids dragging sleds up to the top of ths Hillside walk, and then whizzing down? It looks pretty neck-breaking, but fun . . . and then there's the forlorn look where College Inn used to be. That was always a happy place, because you went there just before getting the bus to go home. Maybe after we get used to Sewall's electric appliance as the new bus depot, we'll like it just as well and buy a radio or two while we wait for the bus. (if there are any radios).

—Buy Defense Bonds—

IN A ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH

And then there are the four Ferguson hall lassies who went sleigh riding the other night after the little high school boy said "Well, maybe there's room for two of you!"

—Keep 'Em Flying—

IN PASSING

Now it's patriotic to rob those piggy banks and other penny banks of sundry shapes and forms. Take out a knife or nail file and get busy, all in the name of Uncle Sam who says please do not hoard pennies; there's going to be a shortage if you do! And you could invest them in war stamps.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THANK YOU NOTE

. . . . to the managing editor who "took over" when we dashed off to Pittsburgh because the army decided on very short notice it was time to hand out a furlough!

BOOKS

New Library Books Cover Variety Of Subjects From Brontes To Biology

Even if you aren't considering changing your name, you might consider "What's Your Name" by Louis Adamic. It's a very different book, full of funny, sometimes poignant incidents about the problems of millions of Americans whose names are "foreign sounding."

Biology

Among Ourselves" by Needham is biology, but not the technical kind. For example, it shows you how the noses of the descendents of a man with a bog nose will look.

That Family Again

The Brontes, perhaps the world's most fascinating literary family are the subject of a new book "Divide the Desolation" by Mac Farlane. The moors, the background of "Wuthering Heights" are the background of the story of its author, her sisters and brother.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, January 15, 1943 NO. 13

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Betsy Sturgeon '43
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... JACK THOMPSON, '43

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD SPORTS

After yesterday's game Coach Chick Davies rated Westminster tougher than Creighton. Creighton is only the top team in the country.

Sig Eps Clinch Second Consecutive Cage Crown

By taking three straight games from the Alpha Sigs last Friday, the Sig Eps clinched the intramural basketball tournament for the second consecutive year. They need only to lead the league next season to gain permanent possession of the cup.

Finishing second to the league leader's record of 15 wins and three losses are the Alpha Sigs with eight victories against seven defeats. Both teams still have games with the Kaps before the league closes.

Due to Popular Demand
"One Foot In Heaven"
will return to
Wilmington Theatre
Feb. 3rd & 4th

J. R. MEEK
—o—
Your Jeweler

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco

Stop in and see our nice selection of STATIONERY
—•—
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

Local Tank Squad Opposes Fenn In Season's Opener

Coach Ferris Will Use Six Veterans And Four Newcomers Saturday

Westminster's strong swimming team, after seeing cancellations with other colleges trim its schedule, finally gets a chance to step into the local sport spotlight Saturday afternoon when the Fenn swimmers from Cleveland pay a visit.

The Ferrismen's debut was set for last Friday against Pitt, but the Panther officials decided at the last moment to call off their meet. In last year's meeting with Fenn the Titans were on the front end of a 48-27 score.

Six Veterans Start

Coach Ferris expects to use six veterans and four freshmen in tomorrow's dual meet.

Swimming the 50 and 100-yard free-style dash events are Captain Bill Scheid and freshman Jim Rush. Rush has been especially impressive during practice, having bettered the record times of both events.

Charles Hamel is back taking care of the 220 and 440-yard free-styles. Teaming up with Hamel is Jorge Franco, Columbian freshman.

Remaining Events

In the 150-yard backstroke Coach Ferris will start veteran Don Brooks and Tom Coughenour, Connellsville freshman, while Chal Houston and Jack Scheid team up in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Freshmen Rush and Coughenour, along with Jack Scheid, are entered in the 300-yard medley relay, while B. Scheid, Hamel, Coughenor, and Freeman handle the 400-yard free-style relay. Ralph Donaldson will take care of the diving.

For Tasty Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Cancellations Hit Cage, Tank Squads

Because of the government's recent ban on pleasure driving and the gas rationing laws, Westminster's 1943 basketball and swimming schedules have been hit hard with several colleges having already cancelled their games.

In the cage mix-up Slippery Rock and Thiel have called off their games, deciding against playing collegiate basketball this season. However these games have been replaced by meetings with Grove City and West Liberty State Teachers' college.

The Titans will play host to Grove City, Feb. 16 and West Liberty, Jan. 29. They also travel to Grove City for the season's finale, March 9.

Westminster's strong swimming team has been hit the hardest. Meets with Grove City, Edinboro, Wash-Jeff, and Slippery Rock have been cancelled. Only Penn State has been added as a replacement. The Titans will make a trip to Penn State, Feb. 6.

Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh has announced that both the cage and tank squads will continue with their revised schedules.

Louise Danley Elected As New WAA President

W. A. A., at their last meeting, chose as their new officers, Louise Danley, President; Kathryn Wilson, Vice-President; Marjorie Hazen, Secretary; Ruth Galbreath, Treasurer.

New members recently initiated are Betty Jane Johnson, Bonnie Bontempo, Alice Wetmore ,Irene Solomon, Marguerite Guthrie, Mary Weber, Ann Schmid, Phyllis Detarding, Marian Kress, Dorothy Burton, Mary Duff, Ann Radolvic, Anna Johnston, Wilda Mae Dietrich, Jean McGown, Harriet Fairley, and Jane Maxwell.

The championship game for sorority volley ball will be played Monday afternoon in the gym between the Theta U's and the Sigma Kaps.

Wanted
Experienced waiter or waitress for part or full time employment at Lincoln Restaurant, New Castle.
Call 9034

Westminster Fights Hard But Loses Close Decision To Duquesne, 38-36

Titans Keep Ahead Until Last Three Minutes; Blackout Delays Proceedings In Final Period

Only a blackout here last night saved Duquesne from being handed a beating at the hands of a fighting-mad Westminster quintet. Duquesne won out in the dying moments, 38-36, but at the time of the blackout the Titans were outfighting and outplaying the heavily favored Daviesmen, having them completely on the run.

Westminster was leading 36-32 with seven minutes and six seconds to go, but after the all-clear signal got the game going again, the locals failed to score, and the Bluffmen pushed into the lead for the first time during the entire game.

Take Early Lead

Grover Washabaugh's charges started firing their guns early and before two minutes had gone they had taken a 5-0 lead on baskets by Miller and O'Hara and Goldblum's foul. Duquesne tied the count at 11-11 as the first quarter ended, but Westminster forged ahead in the next canto to take a 23-16 lead at halftime.

Lack of reserve power told on the Titans after intermission when the Dukes slowly caught up, but Westminster still enjoyed a 32-31 lead at the end of the third period. Fouls by Heddleston and D. Bennett and Goldblum's one-handed push shot moved the local cagers ahead 36-32 as the air-raid drill started.

Dukes Forge Ahead

Barry's brace of fouls and Paffrath's side shot tied the score with three minutes to go. Canterna then dribbled through the defense for an easy lay-up shot and that was the ball game.

Last night's game was one of the best ever played in the Titan gym. A 1000 frenzied fans never had a chance to settle down as both teams set a terrific pace.

After the game Coach Davies lauded the Titan team as a whole, and pointed out the play of veterans Miller and Goldblum as outstanding. For the Dukes Canterna and Barry played bang-up basketball.

Westminster	G	F	T
Wagner, f	0	0	0
Jones, f	1	0	2
Heddles'n, f	5	1	11
O'Hara, f	5	1	11
D. Bann't, c	1	0	2
Miller, c	2	0	4
Dunmire, g	0	0	0
Barron, g	0	0	0
Reznik, f	0	0	0
Goldblum, g	3	2	8
Ossoff, g	2	0	4
J. Benn't, g	0	0	0
	19	4	42

Bethany	G	F	T
Stewart, f	4	1	9
Miller, f	4	4	12
Epler, c	0	1	1
Alex'der, c	5	2	12
Callend'e, g	0	1	1
Dumb'gh, g	0	1	1
	14	12	40

Westminster	G	F	T
Heddles'n, f	4	3	11
O'Hara, f	1	1	3
Goldblum, c	4	6	14
Miller, g	3	0	6
Ossoff, g	0	1	1
D. Benn't, c	0	1	1
Dierken, g	0	0	0
Jones, f	0	0	0
	12	12	36

Duquesne	G	F	T
Scally, f	3	0	6
Lapinsky, f	0	0	0
Benyak, c	0	0	0
Canterna, g	5	3	13
Karp'sky, g	1	0	2
Barry, f	1	5	7
Goggin, f	0	0	0
Paffrath, c	5	0	10
Noszka, g	0	0	0
Guido, g	0	0	0
	15	8	38

Locals Win Opener From Bisons, 42-40

Westminster's slow-starting cagers found Bethany a tough nut to crack last Saturday on the home court but finally won out in the dying moments, 42-40. With two minutes remaining in the game, Don Heddleston, East Liverpool freshman who shared scoring honors with diminutive Frankie O'Hara, sank a side shot to break a 40-40 deadlock and decide the contest.

The visiting Bisons started rolling at the start against the Titan second team, and when the first team replacements came out o nthe floor the score was 8-4 in Bethany's favor. With Stewart and Miller, outstanding Bison forwards, pacing the attack, Bethany kept ahead and led at halftime, 17-13.

Westminster never forged into the lead until the last minute of the third canto when O'Hara's foul and long set shot made the score, 34-33. From then on the game was nip and tuck until Heddleston pushed Westminster in front to stay.

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

After your Date stop at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
—•—■—•—
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Relax before your Exams at
THE GRILL
Enjoy one of our many
— Specials —

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Jean Parker—John Archer
— in —
"HI NEIGHBOR"
— also —
"Pierre Of The Plains"
added
NEWS EVENTS
Monday & Tuesday
January 18 and 19
"Eagle Squadron"
with
Robert Stack—Diana Barrymore
Jon Hall—Eddie Albert
added
Short—Cartoon—News
Wednesday & Thursday
January 20 and 21
Geo. Montgomery—Ann Rutherford
—in—
"Orchestra Wives"
with
Glenn Miller and his Band
added
Novelty—Travelogue

Perpetual Calendars
Memo Pads
Letter Holders
$1.25 - $3.00
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Join With Alumnae Groups At Luncheons, Parties During Vacation

By Helen Hower

Weddings and engagements have highlighted campus society items during and since the Christmas holiday season.

Sororities carry on this week with pledgings, guests, and dinners being noted on their date pads. Fraternities have been honoring members going into service and initiating fall pledges.

—o—

THETA UPSILON actives pledges and alumnae met for luncheon January 2 at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh for a Christmas get-together. Pat McCullough entertained Theta U's at a fortune telling party in her home December 18.

Charlanna Watson, chapter president, left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C. to visit Second Lieutenant Robert E. Jamison, ex-'38. Lieutenant Jamison was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda while he was on campus.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA province president Mrs. Gordon Cone is spending the weekend in the suite. Mrs. Cone is president of Epsilon province and lives in Struthers, Ohio.

KD's met with alumni during the holidays for a dance at the William Penn hotel and again for luncheon at Stouffer's, Jan. 4 in Pittsburgh.

Wednesday and Thursday Sally Stanley Long, '42 was seen on campus. She is now living in Union City, Tennessee.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON is having a dinner for its pledges January 18 in the suite. Louise Kerr is in charge of the arrangements.

Stouffer's in Pittsburgh was chosen by the Beta Sigs for their Christmas luncheon, December 29, for actives and pledges and alumnae.

—o—

CHI OMEGA has planned a sleigh ride for tonight.

Monday night elections had the following results: President, Jane Sinewe; Vice President, Jean Brow; Secretary, Peg Finley; Treasurer, Dorothy Blackadore.

Marian Mills ex-'45 was a guest in the suite last weekend.

Eunice Bowman was recently pledged at ceremonies in the suite.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held a dinner dance in Pittsburgh December 28.

—o—

QUADRANGLE will hold its first after-vacation meeting, January 28 in the faculty lounge at 6:45. Highlights of the evening will be election of officers, initiation of new members and Glenna Patton will speak on the subject "Charm."

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMDA started a new precedent on campus by having informal and formal initiation during the first semester of the school year.

A party will be held at the house Saturday night under the direction of social chairman Don Brooks. Members, Dave Harbin, Chal Houston, Wayne Carpenter, James Cherol, Ed Cray and Ranse Jeffries, who will leave at semesters are to be the special guests.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA alumnae chapter of Pittsburgh held a luncheon in honor of the actives and pledges, Saturday, December 26 in the Keystone hotel in Pittsburgh.

—o—

ENGAGEMENTS

Marian Stephens '42 to Ensign Ross McNeil '42; Juanita Hines to John Betza of Pittsburgh; Mildred Gorby '42 to Paul Hazlett '42; Betty Ann Smythe ex-'45 to Captain James Fassinger; Jean Byars ex-'43 to Ensign James Ludwig '42; Alberta Perrin '42 to Lieutanant Tom R. Day; Bernice Anderson '42 to Lieut. Richard Ramsey; Jean Johnson '45 to Kenneth Baker.

—o—

MARRIAGES

Libby Kohler ex-'44 to James Gamble '42, Jan. 10 in Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Toy ex-'44 to Lieutenant Alexander Dickson ex-'45, January 9 in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Attendants at the Toy-Dickson ceremony were Jean Byars ex-'43 and Joe Sharp; Norma Gene Rainey was the soloist at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Military Wedding

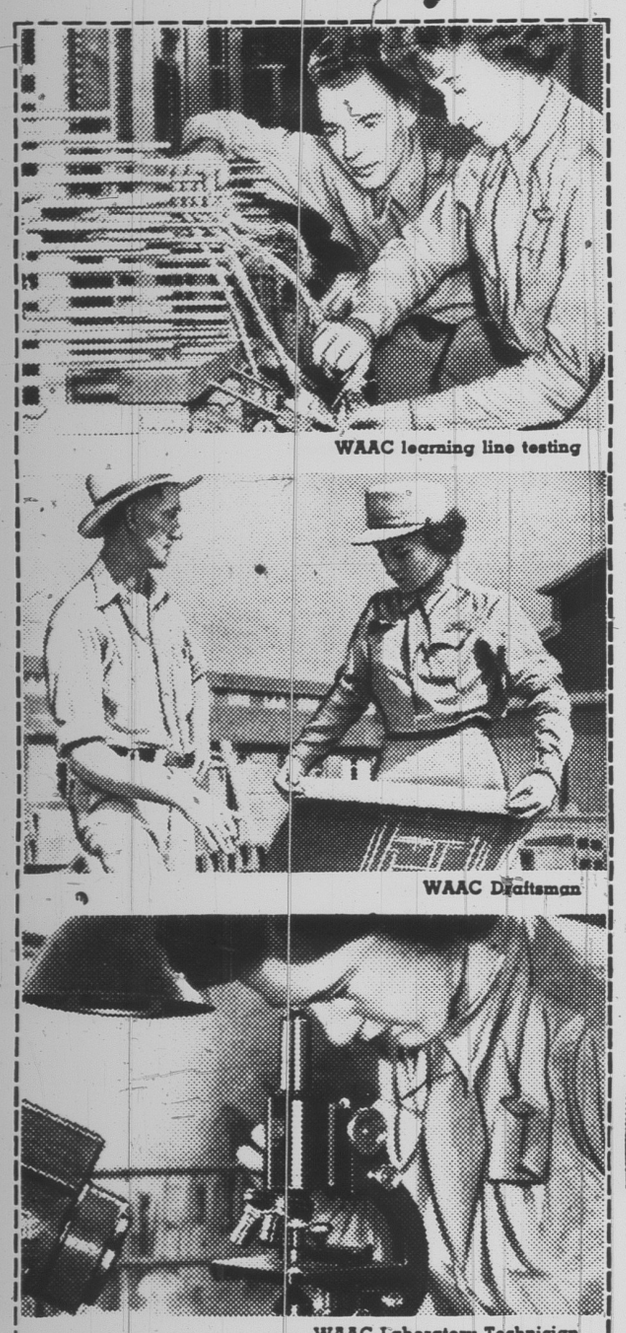
Trimly-uniformed Elsie Hetherington, '42, Westminster's first WAVE became Mrs. Ernest Vandale in a double-ring ceremony performed by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, college president, in his study Wednesday evening, December 13.

Attendants were Charlanna Watson, Theta U sorority president, and Dale Whiting, classmate of Vandale '42, who is teaching at Cecil high school. Mrs. Vandale was formerly stationed at Smith college.

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing

WAAC Draftsman

WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary •	Private	50.00

• *To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.*

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 5, 1943 | No. 14

Vigil In The Night

Students And Faculty Members Watch For Airplanes From Old Main Tower

By Helen L. Chapman

Climb twenty-two steps, descend two. Walk across a flat surface some thirty feet and climax this journey by ascending seventy-nine spiralling iron rungs. If you do, you can't miss the government observation post way up in the top of Old Main tower. From this place one can enjoy a mock airplane view of New Wilmington and the college campus.

Inactive for two months, this post has recently been re-opened with Westminster college students and faculty sharing the responsibility. Tuesdays from 12 o'clock midnight till six o'clock in the morning the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is on duty. For the same hours on Wednesday Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members observe, and on Friday Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity takes its turn. Other Westminster observers are Dr. Robert Galbreath, Dean Kelso, Ross Ellis, Russell Cansler, Grover Washabaugh, Michael J. Radock, Frank Bretthole, Ruth Galbreath, Kay Horning, and Betsy Fay. One hundred and sixty-eight persons are needed to carry out a two hour shift plan for one week.

Telephone Calls

Watching for airplanes and reporting their presence to district headquarters is the duty of these observers. Having spotted one they call for an army flash and immediately the wires are cleared to Pittsburgh. They give information concerning the number of planes seen, the type of plane, the altitude, and the direction.

According to the spotters, being alone in the tower after dark is frightening, since noise and every rustle of the wind starts imaginations working overtime. Being caught on the stairs beside the twelve large chimes when they are striking isn't very pleasant either, but learning to go up the open spiral stairway without becoming dizzy or frightened is the hardest part of the job for most people.

Vacancies Open

The following vacancies still are open. Needed are a man for Mondays, eight to ten A. M., two boys for Monday, eight to ten P. M., one girl for Wednesday, eight to ten A. M., two girls or two boys for Wednesday, twelve to two P. M., two girls or two boys for Thursdays, eight to ten A. M., and one boy for Sundays, ten to twelve A. M. Anyone wishing to volunteer see Mr. Sewall.

Pi Sig Campaign Tops Last Year's

More than doubling last year's total, Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has added well over 100 books to the library stacks since its drive opened on November 1, according to Beth Ward, chairman.

Alumni, campus groups, and some faculty members responded to the drive. Scroll Club, honorary English society, set aside a definite fund for buying Margaret Deland books to be given in the name of Pi Sigma Pi and Scroll. Honorary societies, all sororities, and Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity contributed books suggested by professors. Jeffers Hall, the only house to give, contributed $4.00.

Among alumni gifts were a 35 volume gift, including Dickens and Shakespeare, a 25 volume gift, and a $100 check. Marion Stephens and Eloise Kautz, both '42, were contributors of other gifts.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 6
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Pitt here.
9:30 Sigma Kappa Party at Tavern.

Sunday, February 7
9:45 College Bible class, Chapel.
11:00 Services in all churches.
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church.
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist church.
7:45 College Chapel.

Monday, February 8
7:30 Scroll Meeting, Dr. Everett's home.

Tuesday, February 9
9:50 Chapel Speaker, Rabbi Eisendrath.

Wednesday, February 10
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall.
7:00 YMCA, Hillside.

Friday, February 12
8:00 Christian Endeavor Party, UP church. Kappa Delta party.

Saturday, February 13
3:30 Beta Sig Pledge tea, Ferguson Hall.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Pitt, away. Theta Upsilon party, Browne Hall playroom.

New Rush Period Begins On Monday

Frats Will Pledge Mid-Year Students

Because of the unusual number of new freshmen men enrolled at Westminster for the second semester, Inter-Fraternity council has announced that rushing rules will go into effect Monday, February 8, and continue until midnight, Wednesday, February 10.

Those of the 24 new freshmen men who are going to pledge, will select their fraternity in chapel on February 11, Thursday.

Complete rushing rules follow:

1. Rushing begins at 8:00 a. m., Monday, February 8 and will continue until midnight Wednesday, February 10.

No rush parties will be held.

3. Freshmen will be divided into groups by the Dean to go to the houses for dinner.

4. No rushing permitted until 8:00 a. m., Monday, February 8, from this time on, January 29, 1943.

5. No freshman permitted in fraternity houses before February 8.

6. Freshmen will select their fraternity in chapel Thursday, February 11.

7. Transfers are to be considered as freshmen.

Students Organize Speakers Bureau

Tentative plans for a student speaker's bureau were drawn up at a meeting in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, February 2, and a temporary organization will be set up today, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head.

The bureau will arrange for students to speak before local groups on current events and post-war planning, give book reviews and readings, and a special entertainment.

Some of the work of this student speaker's bureau will be done in cooperation with the civilian defense program, and may include speeches and entertainment to be given for soldiers stationed at army camps.

Eighteen students at the first meeting were mostly interested in debate or dramatics, members of classes in in erpretive reading, or enrolled in pre-ministerial courses. Anyone interested, Dr. Cordray emphasized, should submit a list of the type of performance and topics which he prefers.

The bureau was set up in part to take the place of debating, which has been eliminated because of transportation problems.

College Begins Streamlined Classes As Reserves Await Call To Active Duty

Full Credit Offered For Short Courses

Streamlining classes in an effort to offer as much college credit as possible to the men who will leave for the services within a few weeks, the college has instituted two new courses to be given every day in the afternoon for three weeks, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Trigonometry 152 and a navigation course are the only two offered at present: by the time the first three week period is up, more courses such as meterology and the other sciences may be offered. Students drop all other courses when taking these classes.

Anyone completing this intensified, three-week course of study will receive full college credit in the subject. The whole program of streamlined courses is comparable to the summer school courses, for classes then meet every day and finish a whole semester of work in several weeks.

Meeting at 1:30 each afternoon, the Trigonometry class taught by math department head Dr. Harold L. Black lasts for two hours, and students taking this course also meet with the regular class in the morning. Seventeen men, according to the latest figures, have registered for this course which, when completed, will give each student three hours of college credit.

Ten men have registered for the navigation class, taught by Dr. James A. Swindler, head of the physics department. Dr. John G. Moorhead, associate professor of physics, will take over Dr. Swindler's regular classes. This class will also meet at 1:30 each afternoon and give two hours of credit.

An informal class in radio code is being offered to interested men by Mr. J. R. Meek, New Wilmington jeweler.

Thirty-Nine Freshmen Register For Semester

In spite of war, transportation, and general uncertainty, 39 new freshmen have registered for the second semester. Of these 24 are men and 15 are women.

Only two transfers are registered and both of these are freshmen. One transferred from Grove City and one from Penn State. Two women students have returned to college to resume their freshmen year.

The total enrollment of the college is uncertain as yet because more men are leaving every week, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

President Heads Red Cross Drive

Dr. Galbreath Chosen As District Chairman

Chairman of the $96,000 war fund drive of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, has been accepted by Westminster college president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, according to an announcement made by Walter W. Duff, head of the local board.

Part of a $125,000,000 national campaign to get under way March 1, the Lawrence county share is a fair proportion of the national total which is the largest sum ever asked in a Red Cross campaign.

In accepting the responsibility for the local drive, Dr. Galbreath explained that during the last war when he served at the front with the YMCA from May 1918 until the signing of the armistice that year, he was gassed and hospitalized. Our college president feels that taking charge of the Red Cross drive is one way of paying back the debt he owes to the Red Cross for the kind of care he received over 25 years ago.

President of Westminster since February 1932, Dr. Galbreath spent 20 years in the ministry, in western Pennsylvania and Colorado. During his presidency, the college has had three new buildings added; two dormitories and McGill library. Until the present war, the school had shown a 25 per cent enrollment increase.

Army Reserve Men Will Leave School

Approximately fifty-seven men in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps with the exception of those majoring in chemistry, physics and engineering, can expect orders to active duty within the next two or three weeks according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. Orders will come through in duplicate . . . one for the student and one for the dean.

Plans are still indefinite for the sixty Navy Enlisted Reserves, but those enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve will be treated just as the regular enlistees, probably receiving their orders within two or three weeks. Thirty-nine men are enlisted under the Air Corps plans.

The dean said that when the orders come through he will notify local transportation officials and all men ordered to active duty will leave together.

Of the 164 men in all the reserves . . . Army, Navy, Marines . . . . the Navy men, as things stand now, will not be called until June or July and seem to have the best chance of staying in school. No details are known about the Army Air Corps Reserve except that they are to leave as soon as the regular army reserves.

Dr. Neale Councils Military Chaplains

Dr. Ralph Neale, junior Bible lecturer and pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, left last week for Laurenburg, North Carolina, where he will counsel air base and army camp chaplains from the surrounding district.

Chosen by the committee to service men, composed of members representing all denominations, Dr. Neale will also advise the churches in the area on establishing a suitable program for the soldiers.

Since Dr. Neale in the last war was stationed at Tours, France, as YMCA secretary of religious work behind the fighting lines, and served for a year, he is particularly qualified for his present job of counseling chaplains.

While Dr. Neale is absent, Dr. John D. Orr, head of the Bible department, will take charge of the junior Bible classes ordinarily handled by Dr. Neale.

Westminster Students Broadcast Over WPIC

If you tune your radio to WPIC, Sharon, at 5:15 P. M. on Sunday afternoon, February 7, you will hear a transcribed radio play, "The Quality of Mercy" recorded by the Westminster college players under the direction of senior speech major Jim King.

The first recording to be made for radio purposes on the high fidelity equipment purchased by the college last Spring, the play concerns the plight of a Jewish surgeon who must perform an operation on an Aryan dictator. It is an original drama by Miss Evelyn Keller of WPIC's staff.

Those participating are Bill Horean, Joseph McCreary, Virginia Elliott, Louise Dennison, and Dr. Cordray. Freshman Bud Orvis was the technician in charge of recording, and and sound effects man was Kenny Burr.

'Way Back When...

Former Editor Tells Of College During '90's: Discusses "Doc" Ferguson, Holcad, And Globe

Editor's note: Reverend William E. Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Morgantown, West Virginia, has recently written a book, "Grant of Appomotax." Author Brooks was also editor of the Holcad, back in the 1890's. Not so long ago I got this letter from him, which may interest you—so here it is in part:

"Your story of 'the heads that won't fit, the stories that aren't handed in, the facts that aren't correct' are very reminiscent of the wails that I uttered—O! so long ago, in consule Planco, otherwise dear old 'Doc' Ferguson.

"Doc" Ferguson

I went to Princeton to sit under the rule of another president who afterward became a world figure, but he was not nearly as great or as wise a president as "Doc" Ferguson.

I remember one particularly embarassing situation in which I was called on the carpet in that office he had on the ground floor in Old Main, the real old Main. I stood trembling before that littered desk of his—I never saw a man who could litter a desk so thoroughly—not knowing what was going to happen to me.

I had allowed to pass me a "personal" that had a double entendre, but I, a city boy, and ignorant of country ways, did not catch the point in the story with a country background; and I had been hiding my head for a day, after I woke up, waiting for the call that I knew would come. It came and there I was.

On The Carpet

He listened to my tale and his eyes began to twinkle as I told how in my ignorance I had been taken in, and then he dismissed me with the injunction to take no more chances. But I have always suspected that when I was safely outside that door that he threw back his head in hearty laughter.

Literary Magazine

But we were talking about Holcad. It was funny and very pretentious, "a literary magazine," if you please. I wrote the editorials. They were wonderful. I remember one very imposing one on the debts we owed to those who had gone before us—a new discovery, as you will at once recognize. And my argument was based on the misquotation of a line of Stevenson's about the graves of the Scottish martyrs.

"Standing stones on the barren wine-red moor" only I made it read —in my ignorance—"stepping stones" and imagined us all proceeding upward over these stepping stones. And I was so earnest about it that no one had the heart to correct me!

The Globe

The Globe office! I daresay that is all new like the college buildings, but what a dusty, musty old place it was. And the printer! I think I began to grow bald over the hair I tore out over his mistakes. But after I was graduated and broke down and was sent out to Colorado to get well he gave me a railroad pass to Denver! And no modern editor of the Holcad can boast of that.

More Memories

These rambling memories cannot stop without a word about Morgan Barnes. He it was to whom I went for counsel and encouragement when the whole job seemed impossible."

Annual Week Of Prayer Will Begin February 15

Along with other colleges and universities throughout the United States, Westminster will observe Week of Prayer, February 15 through 21.

Service will be conducted in the chapel every evening at 7 o'clock by the Rev. W. W. Orr of Des Moines, Iowa, who will also give several morning chapel addresses. The evening service Sunday, February 21, will conclude the week's program.

"If The Shoe Fits...." You Finish The Sentence!

WE SUGGEST that guards be posted outside chapel each Sunday, to search students for concealed weapons such as water guns. More guards could be used during the worship service, to watch the junior section in particular and remove anyone creating a disturbance.

Seriously, though, can't you act like college men and women instead of sixth graders? On second thought, sixth graders would probably have behaved a lot more sensibly than we hear a few Westminster students did on Sunday night, January 31, when the lights went off so the guest speaker could show movies.

—o—

Does Loyalty Mean Full Support Of Status Quo?

TALKING INFORMALLY to a small group of students a few weeks ago, one of our professors asked this question which for a moment, brought up some grave doubts before we could answer with a "yes."

"Can a man be loyal without supporting all the features of the status quo?"

That's an interesting question, isn't it? Especially during war time. We've noticed that lately there is a tendency to brand as unpatriotic those who do not support every feature of the status quo. In a way, that is good. Makes for unity, and all that. For if there is anything we need in this war, it is unity! Unification of the military commands, for one thing. Unification of government bureaus for another, so the efficient dictatorships cannot sneer over their shoulders at the blunders of democratic bureaucracy. Unification of thinking along certain broad principles . . . and that is where the danger comes in! We want to be unified, but we do not want to be narrow in our thinking.

Our society is tending toward collectivism. But the status quo at present does not provide for collectivism to the degree at which some of us would like to see it. Are we disloyal if we advocate more collectivism?

Our American bureaucracy tends to draw its leaders from the moneyed aristocracy. Are we disloyal because we think the worker should play an even greater role in the government than he does at present and should be educated so that he may play that role?

We who look to the future with hope in our hearts and a few ideas in our heads . . . of course, opinions differ as to the value of those ideas of the young . . . don't want to be called disloyal, but we will fight for change of social evils even at the risk of that.

DISCussions

New Recordings Of Favorite Tunes On The Record Hit Parade This Week

By Scottie

This week the Hit Record Company has to offer such famous numbers as "There Are Such Things" (7031) played by Emil Davis and his Society Orchestra; coupled with "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me?" (7031). Vocal refrains are handled by the quartet. Don't miss this—paleeze.

One of the cleverest novelty songs in circulation today is "Rosie, The Riveter." (7034) The orchestra is Allen Miller and the words are handled by the capable quartet. Flip over is "I Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight." (7034) All those who have a great heart interest in this war will certainly appreciate this.

"Rose Ann of Charing Cross" (7033) and "Please Think of Me" go together to make a neat duo for anyone's record collection. Black Pepper, the vocalist does himself proud while Peter Piper's orchestra presents a pleasing background.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

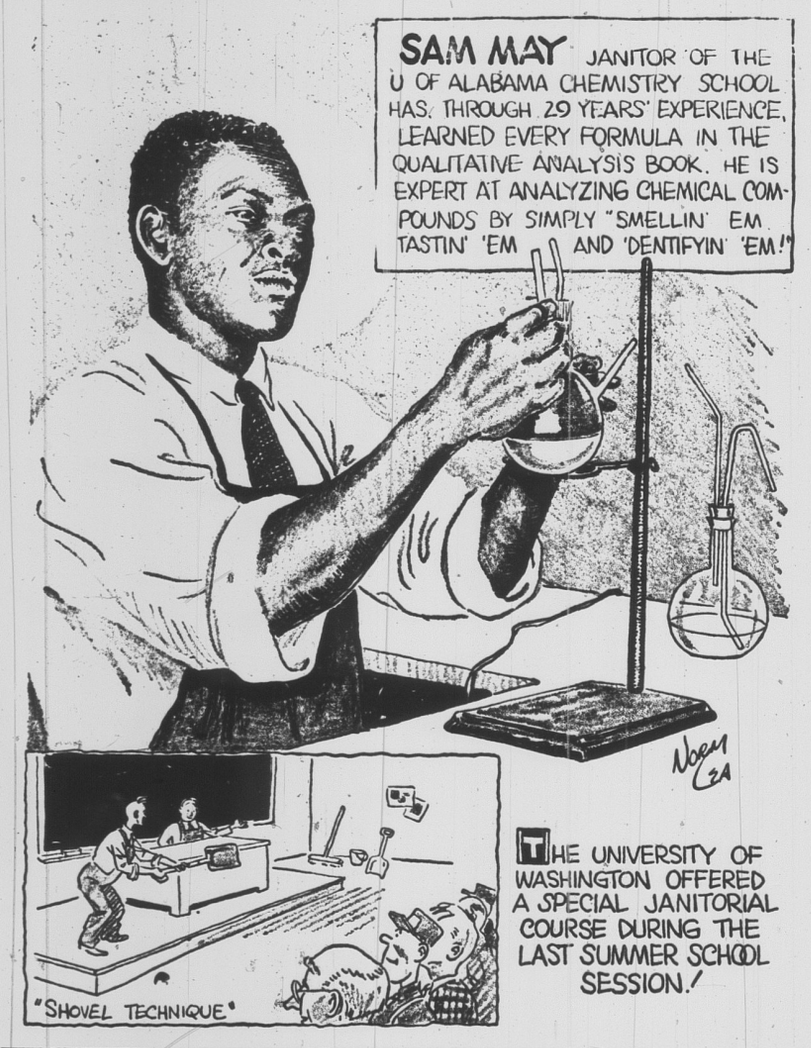
VOL. 60 Friday, February 5, 1943 NO. 14

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I was inducted on March 30, 1942, six days after my twenty-second birthday. Ever since that date I have been statistical clerk for a medical detachment of the 69th armored regiment, since I made it known to my cammanding officer that I liked office work. Then we were shipped out here to southern California for desert maneuvers to accustom us as far as possible to conditions in places like Africa should we have to go there."

John C. Trube,
Los Angeles, California.

"You no doubt see lots of soldiers now with divisions of service men regularly coming to Westminster's campus. With the younger men entering the service, undoubtedly Westminster's enrollment will be hurt or is Westminster considered one of the prep schools for the Army and Navy now?"

Dean George, '34,
Camp Sibert, Alabama.

"You should see me in my flying outfit. You wouldn't recognize me all bundled up with goggles over my eyes. My first experience in the air was quite a sensation. However, I soon learned that I was not joy-riding and that there's a lot to learn before I fly myself."

Dale R. Dunmire, ex-'43,
Ontario, California.

"I know of no better Army characteristic than learning to wait. Now I am back home again in Pennsylvania near Philadelphia and after my training here, I shall be sent to Yale University. Strangely enough, although we are referred to as gentlemen, we must endure most rigid training and discipline and walk approximately fifteen to twenty miles a day between school buildings aside from four hours of hikes, drill, and calisthenics."

Warren C. White, ex-'43,
Wayne, Penna.

"This weekend I had a fine time writing, shopping, going to chapel, doing some sewing, taking in a show, and taking some snapshots. This shows what can be done without going to town and worrying the civilians. Recently I met a couple of fraternity brothers from Oregon State college, whom Doc Hart had put on my trail. It was good to see some of the college-bred again."

Bruce Johnston, '41,
Camp Adair, Oregon.

HOLCADABRA

Collegians Revert To Childish Play; Squirt Water Gun In Chapel Balcony

By Mildoo

It is becoming more and more apparent that the armed forces lean toward physical perfection, rather than mental. Some of the boys who have very definitely fulfilled army requirements still delight in pulling such pranks as the recent one which created an air of unrest among chapel attendants who found themselves being splattered by water guns. It might have been preparation for future target practice, but we're inclined to believe that there was no such constructive purpose behind it. It's rather surprising that no one has yet packed a picnic lunch to carry along.

—o—

The most touching episode to reach these ears regarding the unique haircuts given the Sig Ep pledges, was the lock of hair which was saved as Ham Hamilton's curls fell to the floor. Said lock, it is rumored, will be presented to Mary Lou Kennedy.

—o—

Jorge Franco again strikes the "joke pot" with the remark that he had been led to believe that at Westminster there were five girls to every boy.

"In that case," said Jorge, "someone must have ten, because I don't have any."

—o—

There are more significant initial sets being put into use of late than there have been since the New Deal. Among the most common are BTO (Big Time Operator), as applied to Chick Livingston; BMOC (Big Man On Campus), as applied to almost anyone.

—o—

The movie "Iceland," which played here last week, was of some influence on Ferguson girls who spilled shampoo over the bath room floor in hopes of making a suitable rink for fancy skating and figure-eighting.

—o—

Some Alpha Sig is evidently thinking of enjoying one of those notorious repasts a la Harvard. What other explanation for the plea of the pledge at the window of Thompson house in the wee hours of the morning for goldfish?

—o—

Class Boner of the Week:

Prof: Has anyone here ever eaten ground hog?

Bright student: Not consciously.

Prof: No? Ever eat sausage?

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

BACK TO NORMAL

And it's a relief to just study and not cram. No more students taking "No-Doze" pills . . . one every three hours, no sleep for twelve hours . . . dorm lights going out at about twelve instead of three, and students looking normally happy again after the siege.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

COKES AND SUCH

The day after exams ended, three Hillside boys drove up to the local Isaly's, unloaded about 200 or 300 coke and milk bottles, and had the local manager quite perplexed as he figured out how many pennies (or dollars in this case) that the boys had coming to them. Bigger and better exam weeks, bigger and better refunds on coke bottles if you're smart enough to collect them.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

INFORMATION

Local tower-watchers were all finger-printed recently, "just for the records" . . . . Little Hell week is in full swing with boys wearing lipstick on their foreheads and other pledges the sad victims of "bowl" haircuts . . . . Ice-cream allowance to Isaly's is six gallons a day, so get your order in early.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SENSE OF HUMOR

With the posting of the seating lists for the dining room at Ferguson for co-eds from both women's dorms and some campus houses, alert observers noticed that all the Browns . . . . Marian, Jean, Beth, Gladys, and Martha . . . . were placed at one table plus two other B's. Bardes and Brokosh. Maybe it was an accident that "Dines" and "Downs" were at the same table too, but we doubt it.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SOS

Nightime. A window is opened. A coke bottle slips, is not caught, falls in the mud. Co-eds call to the boys walking down Market street, come over to the window. An amazed: "Oh, the navy!" as the navy air cadet gallantly rescues the fallen coke, hands it to the co-ed who goes to a first-floor window. Quiet again, "just an incident."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

COINCIDENCE

For over fifty years Hillside was a women's dorm; for only a short time have men lived there. Jim Reed, freshman, reports that he lives in the same room at Hillside in which his Mother lived one of the years she attended Westminster college.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEWS STORIES

What do you think was the biggest thing that happened last year? Probably a great many will agree with the Journalism students at Texas Christian University who said that the ten best stories of 1942 "were" the War.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

DID YOU KNOW?

Of course you all know that a 1-A is a registrant available for general military service, and the 4-F is "mentally, morally, or physically unacceptable to the armed forces." But there are fourteen other classifications, and so far, twenty-six million men have been registered and classified, and range from 1-C to 4-H.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Many Job-hunting Collegians Seek Employment, Homes in Washington

By Jay Richter

Washington Bound?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from $20 to $40 a month. With two meals a day, $40 to $60 a month.

Apartment Trick

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—IF you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

HOLCAD SPORTS

You won't win any ball games by jeering the opposing coach. Cheer the team and let them take care of "Doc" Carlson and the Panthers.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Goldie Out To Settle Score With Dr. Carlson

By Krakowski

The Pitt Panther had better stay out of Goldblum's way tomorrow night because Charlie is in a bad humor and is out to settle an old score with Dr. Carlson, Pitt coach. Last season when the Titans went down to Pittsburgh, Goldie, a South High product, was determined to make a good appearance before the home town rooters.

Goldie didn't dress that night because Carlson insisted that the Titans abide by the freshman rule that forbids any first year man to play on the varsity of the opposing team. This same situation cropped up in Madison Square Garden earlier, but the Brooklyn college officials consented to let Goldblum play for Westminster.

Just give the Panthers a dose of the same medicine you made Geneva swallow, Charles. It would be extremely painful to a man whose slogan is "win 'em all".

—•—

And while on the subject of basketball, who said Brooklyn fans are the most faithful rooters? Brooklyn fans never root as hard for their teams as a few ladies in back of the press bench cheer for Westminster. You'll have to prove it by me that there are more faithful fans who cheer louder and harder than Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Mansell and a few others. Am I right, prof?

—•—

You've heard stories of persons who started out with nothing and yet got to the top because they were determined to get there. I always think of Jack Scheid and the progress he has made as a swimmer since one day last September when he decided to go out for the swimming team.

Coach Ferris decided to give the experienced freshman a try at the breaststroke. He had to start from scratch, teaching the enthusiastic pupil the fundamentals of the breast stroke.

Scheid caught on quickly and made the team, but first places didn't come very often. However, near the end of the season he had made enough improvement to break the team record. After the season Jack kept on practicing daily just as hard as if there was a race coming up in a few days.

Since that day in September Scheid has improved so rapidly that Coach Ferris believes "he is good enough to make any team in the country". His times have been twenty seconds better than last year, and he has broken the records in the 200-yard breaststroke in both meets this season.

Scheid is now teaching the sports editor "how to become a fish in ten easy lessons".

J. R. MEEK
—o—
Your Jeweler

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products

Bob Dierken

Bob Dierken, Munhall senior, helps the Titans along as the No. 1 relief man. The six-foot forward has been handicapped the last few weeks with a torn finger.

Joe Louis has KO'd every man who has held the heavyweight title since Gene Tunney. He is now a sergeant in the Cavalry Branch of the U. S. Army.

Bob Feller set a new baseball record by striking out 18 men in one game with the Cleveland Indians. He has just finished his training at the Navy Gunnery School, Norfolk, Va.

Swimmers Try For Sixteenth Straight Win At Penn State

Season Will Close For Locals Wednesday At Western Reserve Meet

Westminster's undefeated swimmers are out to extend their winning streak to 16 straight meets Saturday afternoon when they travel to Penn State. Starting out with a schedule of eight meets, the local tankmen have seen the schedule sliced in half by cancellations. The Titans close their season Wednesday with the Western Reserve meet in Cleveland.

In their only two meets with Fenn and Carnegie Tech thus far the Titans came out on top, 44-31, and 55-20, while the Penn Staters defeated the Tartans.

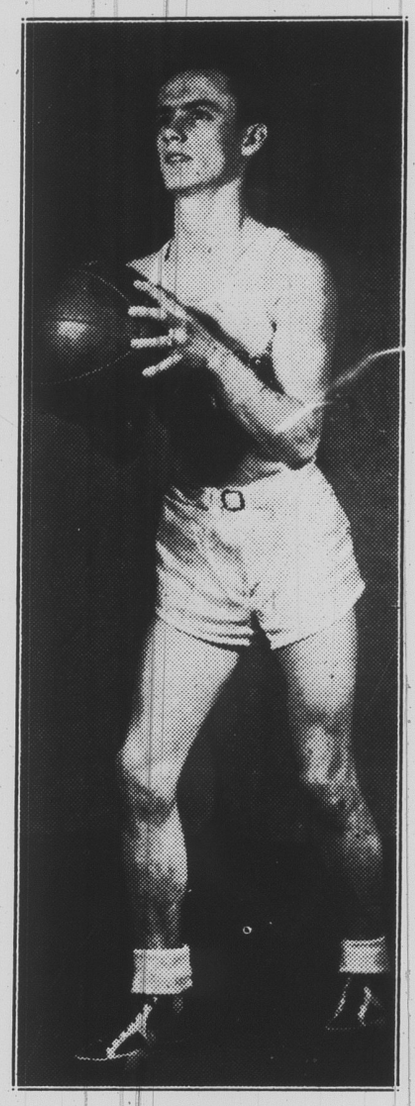
New Pool Records

Against Fenn three pool and team records fell, while another was broken in the Tech meet. Jim Rush, outstanding freshman free-styler from Connellsville, broke the 50 and 100-yard free-style marks with his times of 30.6 and 55.9 seconds. Jack Scheid, Titan sophomore, bettered the old mark in the 200-yard breast stroke with the new time of 2 minutes 36.4 seconds in the Fenn meet and then broke the Tech pool record with his time of 2 minutes 33.7 seconds.

Coach Ferris expects to use Captain Bill Scheid and newcomer Ted Holt, transfer from Penn State, in the short free-style dash events and relays. Holt was impressive against the Tartans, finishing second in the 100-yard free-style, and doing his part to help win the relays.

Titan Starters

Reliable Charles Hamel, Carrick junior, will take care of the 220 and 440-yard free-style events along with Jorge Franco, Colombian freshman. Swimming the back stroke will be freshman Tom Coughenour and Don Brooks, Erie junior, while Jack Scheid and Bill Baldwin, Connellsville freshman, start at breast stroke.



Frank O'Hara

O'Hara Stars At Forward Position

If Coach Washabaugh believes that good things come in little packages, it's only because diminutive Frankie O'Hara has been as helpful during the basketball season in winning games as the big fellows.

O'Hara, who is five-feet six inches tall, is an exception to the rule of "Towering Titans," but he has been a standout performer in a starting forward post this season. During the past two years, Frankie had to be contented with relief roles, occasionally replacing a member of the championship quintet.

Before he came to Westminster, O'Hara played one year of varsity ball at Ford City high school. The Titan mite is one of the best dribblers on the team and a deadly set-shot artist.

Local Five Will Attempt To Halt Pitt Win-Streak

Panthers Take Seven Straight; Average 50 Points In Nine Games

Fresh from a 55-42 victory over Geneva, the Westminster Titans get ready to spend a busy evening Saturday when they play host to the "hot" Pitt Panthers in the first meeting between the two schools this year.

Dr. Carlson's proteges are presently enjoying a seven-game winning streak and boast of a record that shows eight wins and one loss. Playing "race horse" basketball, Dr. Carlson's new plan of attack of "keep running and throwing" is paying dividends for the Panthers have averaged over 50 points in nine games.

Panther's Record

The "rinky-dinks" have held the upper hand in engagements with Bethany, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Geneva twice, Penn State, Cornell, and Indiana, while losing only to Ohio State.

Meanwhile the Blue and White cagers got over the .500 mark with the Geneva win and now hold victories over Bethany, Hiram, West Liberty, and Geneva. They have lost to Allegheny and Duquesne by two points and Carnegie Tech.

Starting Qunitets

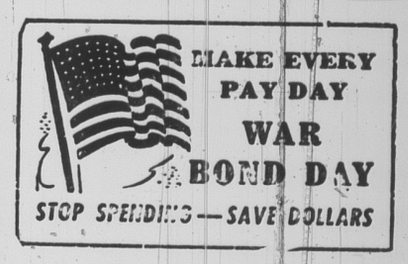
Coach Washabaugh will string along with his reliable quintet of Heddleston, O'Hara, Goldblum, Captain Miller, and Ossoff. A few of the players are now playing on "borrowed time". Don Heddleston, East Liverpool freshman, is expected to be called shortly into the service with the ERC. With the Army Air Corps Reserves ready to be called out, Charles Goldblum and Don Bennett may also leave in a few weeks.

For the Panthers Bob Artman and Tay Malarkey will open at the forward positions, while Paul Lohmeyer takes care of the pivot spot. Juniors Walter Jones and Lloyd Carlson fill in at the guard posts. The Titans will have to keep close tab on Malarkey, who has been the Pitt sparkplug in every game this season.

Interclass Competition Scheduled For Saturday

Basketball makes its exit from the intramural program Saturday afternoon with the interclass rivalry. Starting at 2 o'clock the freshmen oppose the sophomores and the juniors go against the seniors. The winners of the two games will then fight it out for the interclass crown.

According to Dave Boyd, director of intramurals, water polo competition among the fraternities will get under way next week.



Goldblum Leads Westminster Cagers To 55-42 Victory Over Geneva Covies

Titan Center Shades Geneva's Rayz In Scoring Duel; Score Is Tied Ten Times In First Half

Playing on even terms during a free-scoring first half, Westminster, with Charles Goldblum leading the attack, forged ahead in the final periods to defeat the Geneva Covenanters, 55-42, on the local court Wednesday night.

Play continued at a furious pace in the first two periods, and the score was deadlocked ten different times before the Titans moved out in front to stay. At the quarter, both teams were deadlocked, 14-14, but after the score reached 28-28 late in the second period, the Titans put on the pressure to take a 34-29 lead at halftime.

Pace Slows Down

In the third period the pace slowed down to a walk with the Titans increasing their margin to 41-34. The Covies tired badly in the final canto, and when Rayz, Geneva high-scorer, left the game at 6:30 after committing his fourth personal foul, Geneva's scoring punch faded.

During the first half Goldblum and Johnny Rayz staged a scoring duel, with Goldie taking scoring honors for the evening, netting 21 points. After scoring 18 markers in the first half the Titan center spent the rest of the time holding Rayz scoreless. Rayz, Beaver Falls sophomore who has been bothered throughout the season with a knee injury, made 15 points in the first half, which gave him runner-up honors.

West Liberty Taken

With the reserves playing more than half the game, Westminster's Towering Titans defeated the West Liberty State Teachers, 54-48, on the local court last Friday.

For two periods the game was a free-scoring affair with the Titans holding a 36-25 halftime lead. The Titans maintained their lead as proceedings were on the dull side in the closing sessions. Frankie O'Hara, Titan mite, emerged as high scorer with 15 points.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Geneva	G.	F.	T.
Heddl'ton, f	5	3	13	C. De'zio, f	5	0	10
O'Hara, f	2	1	5	Rayz, f	7	1	15
Goldblum, c	8	5	21	Bruno, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	4	1	9	Palmer, g	1	2	4
Ossoff, g	1	1	3	Visci'elli, g	1	0	2
D. Ben'tt, g	1	0	2	Ward, c	0	1	1
Wagner, f	0	0	0	Gugin, f	2	3	7
Elgin, f	1	0	2	Fair, c	0	1	1
	22	11	55		17	8	42

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	W. Liberty	G.	F.	T.
Heddles'n, f	2	3	7	Zilla, f	4	1	9
O'Hara, f	7	1	15	O'Hara, f	2	1	5
Goldblum, c	4	0	8	Munson, c	4	0	8
Miller, g	3	0	6	Anders'n, g	1	3	5
Ossoff, g	2	2	6	Keitch, g	4	4	12
Jones, f	2	0	4	Allison, g	3	0	6
Reznik, f	1	0	2	Moorhead, c	1	0	2
J. Ben'ett, c	0	2	2	Jackley, g	0	1	1
Varron, g	2	0	4				
	23	8	54		19	10	48

For Tasty Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Titan Tank Squad Beats Tech, 55-20

Capturing seven first places in nine events, Westminster's undefeated tankmen won their second meet of the season, defeating the Carnegie Tech natators, 55-20, in Pittsburgh Wednesday. The victory was the fifteenth straight for the Penn-Ohio champs in the last two years.

Only one pool record was shattered as the Titans took every event except the backstroke and fancy diving. Jack Scheid, Brackenridge sophomore, eclipsed two seconds off the old pool mark in the 220-yard breast stroke with his time of 2 minutes 33.7 seconds.

Freshman Jim Rush and Chuck Hamel were double winners for the Titans. Rush copped the 50 and 100-yard free-style dash events while Hamel took his usual first in the 220 and 440 yard free styles.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Westminster (Coughenour, J. Scheid, Holt) Time—3:20.6

220-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W), Franco (W), second; Galbraith (C), third. Time—2:34.6.

50-yard free-style—Won by Rush (W); Venzer (C), second; W. Scheid (W), third. Time—25 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Won by Smith (C), Donaldson (W), second; Lowinger (C), third.

100-yard free-style—Won by Rush (W), Holt (W), second; Venzer (C), third. Time—57.4 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Eyman (C); Coughenour (W), second; Brooks (W), third. Time—1:53.6.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Jack Scheid (W); Ferguson (C), second; Baldwin (W), third. Time—2:33.7.

440-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W); Franco (W), second; Galbraith (C), third. Time 5:46.8.

400-yard free-style relay—Won by Westminster (W. Scheid, Holt, Hamel, Rush) Time—4:06.5.

Buses leave for
New Castle & Pitt.
7:55 a. m., 11:25 a. m.
3:00 p. m., 6:50 p. m.
& 9:25 p. m.

Sharon & Erie
9:52 a. m., 12:52
2:52, 5:52, 9:17

Buy round trip ticket and save 10%

SEWALL'S

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Greeks Spin Society Wheel With Houseparties, Elections, and Coed Teas

By Helen Hower

Society's spinning wheel points to the fraternity houses as the collegian Greeks elect new officers, and sponsor houseparties tonight. Co-ed social groups follow close to collegian societies with elections, teas, and parties topping their calendars.

—o—

CHI OMEGA has received the announcement of the marriage of Zelie Snowden '42 and Staff Sergeant Robert Kevan ex-'42. The marriage took place in California January 15. Bob was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA held pledging Thursday afternoon in the suite for Freshmen Jean Thompson and Elinor Lenin.

Dancing and chili will feature the Sigma Kap party tomorrow night at the Tavern after the Pitt basketball game.

—o—

THETA UPSILON has planned to have open house in the suite on alternate Saturday afternoons for actives, pledges, patronesses and for girls to whom social privileges have been extended.

Pledging was held January 28 in the suite for Virginia Williams.

Esther King '41 was a guest in the suite last weekend.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had Jane McMunn '41, former AG president, and Jean Benson ex-'43 as guests last weekend.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON was recently entertained by Mrs. Donald Cameron in her home for a spaghetti dinner. Mrs Ross Ellis, Miss Ada Peabody, and Mrs. A. B. Davis, patronesses of the group, were also invited.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA with Beta Sigma Omicron has sent copies of Scrawl to former Scrawl staff members who are now in service.

—o—

QUADRANGLE has planned its regular meeting Monday night to be in the form of a Valentine party at 7 o'clock in the Browne hall recreation room.

Recent elections resulted in the following: President, Rebecca McKnight; Vice President, Wilda Mae Dietrich; Secretary, Betsey Naugle; Treasurer, Louise Scott, and Parliamentarian, Doris Klein.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held formal initiation last night for the following: Jay Jax, Bill Gibson, Charles Stivers, Henry Bruner, Bill Baker, Norman Cochran, George Connor, Don Gaches, Everett Smith, Gail Schuler, Bill Laurie, Howard Rosenbaugh, Bill Bill Baldwin, Dick Byerly, Tom Coughenour and Charles Nick.

Ed Fellabom is in charge of arrangements for the houseparty tonight

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA recently initiated are: Charles Smith, Beckley Turner, Robert Stegner, Elmer Orvis, Ronald Crill, Leonard Peterson, Arthur Lindell, William Fitzsimmons, Robert Hofer, David Griffiths, William Thomas, Jack Lloyd, John Lucas, Dale Johnston, Wallace Wiggins, Melvin Hormel, William Earl, James Boroviles, Michael Evanoff, James Rush, Willard Walberg, Donald Hoff, Robert Burig, John McKinley, Clarence Elgin, John Gilliland.

Alan Orvis, John McKinley, Bob Stegner and Jack Wineman left this past week to enter the service.

Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Dr. Charles Freeman, Professor Harold Brennan, Mr. Michael Radock '42, Mr. Thomas Jones '98, Mr. Rufus McKinley '97, and Mr. Fillmore Campbell '22 were guests at a dinner given in their honor Wednesday night at the Kap house.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has elected Jim Barron to be its president for the coming year. Other officers chosen this week were: Vice President, John Henry; Secretary, Norman Russell; Treasurer, Dick Stewart; and Historian, Ralph Murrin.

Tonight's houseparty arrangements have been made by Bob Montague.

FASHIONS

Checkerboard Shirts Are Latest Campus Fad

By Anne Sigmund

WINSOME AND WISE — To enhance one's beauty borrow Jane Conaway's blue flowered earrings made from buttons. Look like Marion Lemon in chestnut brown plastic ones. Also Maxie Gilliland's silver earrings in the shape of buds and leaves. They're flattering.

—o—

EASY TO SEE — Bill Henderson and Jorge Franco strutting by in black and white checkerboard wool shirts. Wow!

—o—

CLEVER TO GAZE UPON — John "Brody" Brooks wearing a burnished brown corduroy suit. Joe Mastro looking smooth in an autumn brown corduroy jacket (with shoulders) and a chic half belt in the back. Bob Dierken finishing up with a dark green corduroy zipper front jacket with Filipino tan gaberdine sleeves. Not bad, eh?

—o—

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS — Jayne Hover is tops in a black crepe dress with matching bows at the neck and waist. Janet Giles in a dusty rose shirt and a pink plaid skirt. Mary Grey Butler picks a pale yellow sweater with a brown and white skirt. New notes.

Etchings Shown In Exhibit Room

Forty Goya etchings of the original eighty have been selected by Mr. Harold Brennan, art department head, for the art exhibit in the library. These etchings by Francisco Jose Goya y Lucientes, a Spanish artist, on the "Desastres de la Guerre" (Disasters of War), were loaned to Westminster by the Wesleyan university in Middletown, Connecticut.

Goya made this series of scornful etchings in the years 1810-1813, and stressed the impact of the Napoleonic war on the common people, rather than on the soldier.

Westminster was very fortunate in being able to secure these well-known etchings, according to Mr. Harold Brennan, and they will be on exhibit until February 12.

Three short gallery talks will be given in the the exhibition room next week on the historical background, Goya revelation of the Spanish character, and the artistic importance of these etchings, by Dr. Leon Marshall, Mr. Jose Arevalo, and Mr. Harold Brennan. The time of the talks has not yet been announced.

News Bureau Head Wins National Contest Award

Competing with 93 writers from colleges throughout the country, Mr. Michael Radock, Westminster college News Bureau head, won an honorable mention in the 1942 news story competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, according to a recent announcement by W. Emerson Reck of Colgate university, contest director.

Writers from the University of Maryland, University of Kansas, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Loyola University, New Orleans; Midland college, Fremont, Neb.; Union college, Lincoln, Neb., and Carelton college, Northfield, Minn., also received honorable mention.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the school of journalism, University of Minnesota, and Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, were the judges.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.

Now Showing
February 5 and 6
John Wayne—John Carroll
Anna Lee
—in—
"Flying Tigers"
with
Paul Kelly — Gordon Jones
also
Cartoon and News

Monday & Tuesday
February 8 and 9
The Ritz Brothers
—in—
"Behind The 8 Ball"
with
An All-Star Cast
added
"Menace of the Rising Sun"
Cartoon and News

Wednesday & Thursday
February 10 and 11
Red Skelton — Ann Sothern
—in—
"Panama Hattie"
also
Novelty and Cartoon

Friday & Saturday
February 12 & 13
Fred Astaire — Rita Hayworth
— in —
"You Were Never Lovelier"
with
Adolphe Menjou
added
SPECIAL AND NEWS

Changes Made

Former Holcad circulation manager Don Fox, junior, has been chosen as the paper's new business manager, replacing Jack Thompson, who was graduated at the mid-year ceremonies Tuesday, January 26.

Other changes include: English-Journalism Major Joan Simpson, news editor, replacing Betsy Sturgeon, also a mid-year graduate; sophomore Nancy Slinker, circulation manager, and beginning next week, Helen Chapman, sophomore, will write the society column written since last April by Helen Hower, senior.

Library Receives $250 Check For New Books

Among recent contributions to the library not included under the Pi Sigma Pi book drive are a $250 check from Judge John F. McLane and a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month club both of which are received annually.

Other gifts are: Mr. S. T. Mercer '84, art books; Mr. J. F. Brittain, $200; Mary McCalmont, $10; Mrs. C. O. Vance, $25; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Canning, $25; Mr. W. Bruce McCrory, $25, also that amount last year; Mr. Charles Winger, $25; Dr. Ralph Croy, $50 for Bible books.

Seven Music Students Do Practice-Teaching

Music students who began their student training in Mercer, Monday, February 1, are: Charlotte Davis, Louise Kerr, Helen Hower, Elizabeth Rotzler, Norma Jean Rainey, and Dan Tkach. These students will be teaching for a period of six weeks.

YMCA Elects Officers For Present Semester

YMCA officers for the new semester were recently elected. They are as follows: President, Don Fox; Vice President, Paul Musser; 2nd Vice President, Everett Smith; Secretary, Robert Santelli; and Treasurer, Howard Holschuh.

Christian Endeavor also recently elected new officers. They are: President, Raymond Ankeny, to replace Jack O'Melia who is going in the service; Vice President, Paul Fiscus; Secretary, Ruth Galbreath; and Treasurer, Mary Louise McCalmont.

Pi Delt's Initiate New Members After Banquet

Eight new members were initiated to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, at a banquet held Saturday evening, January 23, at the New Wilmington Tavern.

Initiation ceremonies, conducted by Dave Harbin, senior English-journalism major and retiring president of the organization, and Doris Klein, Holcad editor and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, were held for pledges Paul Krakowski, Helen Stafford, Howard Holschuh, Donald Fox, Myron Lieblich, Jack Thompson, Forrest Rosenberger, and Mildred Bioanelli.

New officers elected were: president, Paul Krakowski, and vice president, Forrest Rosenberger.

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

We have a wonderful selection of
Valentine Cards
Buy yours early
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

Get The Best Sundaes Sodas Milkshakes
—at—
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

NAP DAVIS BARBER

Stationery, Blotters, Pencils, Ink & Note Books
Fred Williamson

For Your Special Occasion
Have Dinner At
. . . . The Tavern

Order Your Name Cards
— at —
THE BOOK STORE
Prompt Service
At Low Prices
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Meet Your Gang At
THE GRILL
Try one of our
Delicious Sundaes

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 12, 1943 | No. 15

Campus Beauties...

War Bond Queen Candidates Include Behm, Dick, Laney, Rotzler, Sigmund

Chosen on the basis of beauty, popularity, and photogenic charm, Westminster candidates for the national collegiate War-Bond Queen campaign are freshmen Alice Lou Laney and Marilyn Dick, seniors Lo by Rotzler and Anne Sigmund, and junior Harriet Behm, picked from the names submitted by ballot in chapel this morning, Friday, February 12.

The Holcad campaign to sell war stamps and to pick a co-ed to be entered as Westminster's candidate in the nation-wide contest in which the prize will be a $50 war bond, gets under way next Tuesday, February 16, with various campus organizations sponsoring the sale of war stamps for five-week period, until Thursday, March 18.

Votes for candidates must be cast at the time war stamps are purchased: each ten cent stamp is good for ten votes and the girl who has the most votes at the end of the five weeks period will be entered in the national contest. Stamps will be sold twice weekly, every Tuesday and Thursday, in the first floor hall of Old Main building, after chapel and through the afternoon.

To be eligible for the national competition, a candidate must have at least 1,875 votes.

Victory Book Drive Nets Eighty Gifts

Only 80 books have been turned in to the library in behalf of the Victory Book Campaign, the drive sponsored by the American Library Association to collect books for the service men of our nation.

Miss Hauck, the head librarian, urges each person to contribute at least one pocket-sized edition, and says: "If you do not have a book of your own to give and you do not have time to buy one, a contribution of money will gladly be accepted."

In a recent survey the service men put near the very top of their choice pocket-sized books of current best sellers, detective and mystery fiction, and adventures.

A special plea is put in by Miss Hauck for text books dealing with technical subjects, such as aviation and navigation.

News Bureau's Exhibit Shows College History

"Westminster Through the Years" 1852 to 1943, an exhibit of the News Bureau, is being shown weekly in the lower hall of Old Main.

Starting the week of February 1, the first exhibit was pictures showing the ruins of Old Main after the fire. This week's exhibit is pictures of the building of Old Main Memorial, our present administration building.

Future exhibits will be pictures of past May Days, outstanding sports players of the past, past professors, the building of Browne Hall, and scenes of college life.

Twenty-Eight Men Ordered To Report

Twenty-eight Westminster college men, members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, have received their orders to active service.

These men will leave the campus next Friday, February 19, to report at New Cumberland, Pa.

Next week's Holcad will print a list of the men who are called.

Fourteen Students Get Parts In Play

Fourteen students have been chosen for parts in "Letters to Lucerne," Little Theatre play to be presented on March 17, 18 and 19. Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11. Dr. Albert T. Cordray announced the results today.

The growing shortage of manpower on campus may account for the fact that four men's roles remain to be cast, while only one girl's role is still uncast. Students to take part in the play are Margaret Newcomb, Virginia Williams, Shirley Nelson, Harriet Sarver, Jean Brow, John Hendrickson, June Matthewson, Katherine Polyzou, Louise Dennis-ton, Dona Mae Pound, Harriet Behm, Doris Dietz, Anne Sigmund, and Virginia Elliot.

"Letters to Lucerne," written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, was chosen as one of last year's ten best plays and was also included in Burns Mantle's 1941-42 collection.

About the present war, the play concerns a group of boarding school girls in Switzerland who could not be kept isolated from the war because of the influence of letters.

Officers Chosen To Head New Speaker's Bureau

Sophomore Margaret Newcomb has been made executive secretary of the newly-organized speaker's bureau. Other students placed in charge of groups are: Freshman Hilda McDowell for the informal speakers group, Marian Hendrickson junior, chairman of individual speakers, and Freshman Virginia Elliot over those interested in being readers.

Instead of the usual debate group, an informal discussion with affirmative and negative speakers, but involving rebuttal will be substituted. Individual interpretation will be given.

Dr. Charles Russell Lectures Monday; Will Remain On Campus Three Days

Educator And Author To Meet Classes Also

Noted Lecturer

Speaking Monday night, February 15, at 7:45 in the college chapel, Dr. Charles Russell, author and chairman of the department of Education for the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will begin a three-day stay on campus. His speech topic will be, "The Natural Sciences in the Service of Man."

Dr. Russell will talk again in regular chapel Tuesday morning, February 16, will meet with Dr. Bert E. Quick's 10:20 biology class the same day, and show a motion picture "Men of Science in the Little Theatre at 4:15.

Meet Students

On Wednesday morning Dr. Russell will meet informally with music students in the conservatory. Monday night he will have dinner with the professors of the social science department at Hillside and Tuesday night the professors of the natural history department will be his hosts at Hillside.

In his position as head of the education department at the Museum of Natural History Dr. Russell and his staff are responsible for the plan, manufacture, and distribution of photographs, sound and silent movies, slides, dioramas, cased collections, and specimens. He also takes care of all public relations for the museum.

Haverford College

Dr. Russell was born in Ithaca, New York, and went to Haverford college. After two years he transferred to MacDonald college of McGill university in Canada to major in agriculture. He received his B. S. A. degree here and later earned his doctor's degree at Columbia.

Besides his museum job, Dr. Russell is Executive Curator of Forestry and Conservation for the museum and is active in Boy Scout work. He is a 25 year veteran in the Boy Scouts, member of a pioneer troop. Dr. Russell is editor of Compton's Pictorial Encyclopedia.

Indians And Books

Dr. Russell, primarily interested in problems of social and economic adjustment through education, has made a special study of many Indian tribes, and is Director of Executive Committee of the American Association for Indian Affairs.

Dr. Charles Russell

Rushing Ends As Freshmen Pledge

Kaps Lead With Ten Of Twenty-One Men

Mid-year rushing season ended as twenty-one of the twenty-four mid-semester freshmen pledged to the campus fraternities in chapel Thursday, February 11.

Kappa Phi Lambda led the field by pledging ten new men. Six of the freshmen chose Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Alpha Sigma Phi pledged five.

A list of pledges follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles Bell, Verner Freas, George Hart, W. W. Hutchison, and James Shott.

Kappa Phi Lambda: Harry King Bell, Christ Christ, Robert Johnson, Jack McKeever, James McWhorter, Leonard Mihalcin, Thomas Nevant, Robert Rowlands, Beecher Russell, and Arthur Yarnelle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Bisceglia, Donald Haight, Robert Nicklas, Paul Thornhill, John Wacker, and Harold Yost.

Dr. Will Orr Talks To Begin Prayer Week On Monday

Speaker Led Summer Campus Conferences For Past Ten Years

Westminster's annual Week of Prayer begins Monday, February 15, with Dr. Will Orr, pastor of a United Presbyterian church in Des Moines, Iowa, speaking in the college chapel each evening through February 21, Sunday evening, from 7 o'clock until 7:50.

Talking about the coming Week of Prayer program, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, commented:

"A Week of Prayer is particularly needed this year, in this war-torn world, for this war tends to draw us away from religion."

He talked of the boys in service and said: "Our men a year from now may be in all parts of the world, and they will need the religious point of view which can only be instilled in them through participation in religious services. Let us have one hundred per cent attendance at these Week of Prayer services."

Dr. Orr, a South Carolinian, is not exactly new to Westminster's campus, since he has been for the past ten years the leader of the Young People's Missionary conferences held here during the summer.

For a number of years, Dr. Orr was pastor of the Beaver Falls United Presbyterian church, and has been selected as our Week of Prayer speaker because, for one reason, of his particular success in dealing with young people.

Each evening before the 7 o'clock services in chapel, a prayer group meeting will be held for both students and faculty at 6:45 in room 207, Old Main.

Every student is urged to attend these services to be held next week.

String Quartet To Play In Chapel, February 19

On Friday evening, February 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel, Westminster students and faculty will hear the Rothschild string quartet of New York city.

The quartet is the originator of the idea of supplying three parts of a quartet on a record and then the purchaser of the record playing with them and adding the fourth part. These records are known as "Add-a-Part" records.

Any Mail?

Holcad Survey At Ferguson Discovers Mailman Brings Average Of 71 Letters Each Morning, 26 In Afternoon

One of Westminster's most popular men is the mailman who calls at Ferguson hall, women's dormitory, around 11 o'clock each morning and about 3 o'clock each afternoon. He's usually late, but when he does arrive, a few of the 106 residents of Ferguson are always waiting in the office to grab the packages of letters and cards, tear the string, and read the names, often aloud, so everyone gathered around can hear.

Some turn away, disappointed, and thinking of the next visit of the mailman, for then he'll surely have the letter from Bob, at Fort Bragg, that check from home, or that cheery note from Sis, at Geneva college.

Others seize four or five letters: "Give me that one; I'll take it to Jane. And Ruth's too. Here's that letter Alice has been waiting for. And one for me. Golly, two! Hey, kids, jack-pot!"

For six days, from Thursday, February 4, through Wednesday, February 10, a Holcad survey was taken of all the 559 letters, postcards, and air-mails that arrived at the dormitory. The figures have been compiled and here are the results:

More mail arrived on Friday than any other day, for 73 letters arrived that morning, plus 42 in the afternoon. Close to this record was Wednesday's tabulation: 103 letters and cards in all, 80 in the morning, 23 with the afternoon trip of the mailman.

Co-eds stand less of a chance of getting mail on Saturday than any other day, because of the one mail delivery, but the morning total of 66 was lower than any other morning mail total for the entire six days, except Thursday morning, when there were 61 pieces only.

Daily Totals

Thursday ranked near to dull Saturday, with a total of only 77 letters, followed by Monday and Tuesday with 99 each, which was topped by Friday with 115, and Wednesday, with 103 letters.

On the average, approximately 71 letters and cards arrive as the mailman leaves Browne hall at 11 o'clock, walks across the quadrangle and into the tiny office where anxious girls are waiting impatiently. The afternoon average is only 26; the six-day low was reached by Thursday, when only 16 letters were delivered to the dormitory by the mailman in the afternoon.

More letters and cards (42) came on Friday afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Monday followed with 35, 23, and 17 pieces of mail each.

Two of the 106 co-eds watching for the mailman, got 14 . . . . letters, air-mails, or post cards . . . . and not one girl was neglected, although seven girls received only one piece of mail during the survey period.

Packages

The railway express man is popular also; sometimes a fuzzy new pink sweater, cookies and candy in a laundry case, or a silly but adorable hat sent with explicit directions "now if you don't like it, send it back immediately," are just as welcome as letters or scrawled post cards.

A big sign saying "Stop! This is a Holcad Survey" was tacked up in the package room with space for co-eds to indicate what the express man brought them. According to the answers, 93 laundry kits and packages arrived in the six-day period. Roughly, four kits arrived each day when approximately nine packages also came.

Thursday Best

More kits and packages arrived the first day of the survey, Thursday, than at any other time, with eight kits and 22 packages. Friday followed with seven kits, 17 packages, Monday was next with three kits, 14 packages, Tuesday was dullest . . . only one laundry kit, 3 packages, but Saturday, 1 kit, 9 packages, and Wednesday, 2 kits, 6 packages, weren't far behind.

Co-eds at Ferguson have the best chance of getting a letter on Friday, for the whole day, or on Monday, in the morning. If it's a package or laundry kit you've been looking for, try next Thursday.

Holcad reporter Lucie Dimon conducted the survey and was aided by juniors Harriet Behm, Betty Erichson, Jan Hendrickson, and the Holcad editor.

Home From The Army...

Former Teacher Home On Furlough: Now It's "Corp. Glenn Taylor, U. S. A."

By Mildoo

It's been an excellent case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, with Corporal Glenn Taylor who, before betaking himself into the armed forces, taught speech classes at Westminster.

In the old days, says Corporal Taylor, who is at home on a furlough, it used to be rushing to eight o'clock classes, only to be met by a roomful of half-asleep students who regretted having gotten out of bed at all. Now, it's a matter of jumping out of bed in the middle of the night, casting all thoughts of cutting to the winds, and talking yourself into liking it.

Then, too, according to Corporal Taylor, there's the matter of daily inspection, which might correspond to our daily chapel, except that the former requires a much more strict attendance, and rigid rules as to personal appearance.

Among the men with Corporal Taylor in the camp office at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, are former detective story writers, lawyers, radio script writers and well-schooled men who seem to our former professor to take everything with a very resigned attitude. They seem to be fully aware of all that is going on, he says, but they leave all discussion of these matters up to the boys in the fraternity houses and barber shops.

Thirty Students Start Training In First Aid

Approximately thirty students attended this year's initial First Aid class held last night, Thursday, February 11, in Browne hall playroom, and conducted by Walter Shaffer, local barber, and Walt Whitman, principal of the New Wilmington high school.

"I'm very surprised at the lack of enthusiasm shown so far," said chemistry professor Dr. E. A. Metcalf, registrar for the First Aid classes. "Everyone has been asked to take this type of work for our national defense program and the number of interested people from our college enrollment of 600 is quite small."

Meeting once a week for two hours, from 7:30 until 9:30, the course costs nothing except for text and bandages. Completion of the course leads to the official Red Cross First Aid certificate.

Will You Cooperate In War-Stamps Sale?

FOR THE NEXT five weeks you are going to be asked to buy more war stamps than you have ever bought before. When war stamps go on sale each Tuesday and Thursday after the chapel period, will you buy as many as you can? Are you willing to skip those two extra cokes, or spend that dime that would have been used to play "There Are Such Things" and "There Will Never Be Another You" on the bakery's juke box, on war stamps?

If you are going to buy as many stamps as your extra quarters and dimes will allow, then you will have done your part. Providing every student of Westminster college remembers to bring some extra change to Old Main each Tuesday and Thursday to invest in war stamps, we will be playing our part in the Associated Collegiate Press national campaign to sell bonds . . . and incidentally, to elect from the colleges of the nation, a War-Bond queen.

Even though Westminster has a much smaller enrollment than some of the large universities whose campus papers will be sponsoring similar war stamp drives, we have an equal chance, for our five co-ed candidates possess plenty of "personality, popularity and photogenic charm."

But it all depends on you. Not on the kid who lives next door to you and gets you up every morning because you never hear alarm clocks. Not on the pretty but understandably sleepy co-ed who sits next to you in that eight o'clock history class.

Successful sale of war stamps doesn't depend on the faculty of our college fishing in their pockets for stray dimes or quarters, on the president of Student Council, on fraternity house presidents, on YW and YM leaders, or on editors of campus publications . . . . It depends on you!

Besides the immediate privilege of casting ten votes for your favorite co-ed candidate in the national War-Bond Queen contest, you'll know that you're helping make the war shorter for our nation and for the approximately 28 ERC boys who leave campus next week to serve their country.

DISCussions

Hit Record "Here Comes The Navy" Fits Campus Navy Cadet Situation

By Scottie

Topping our record list this week is none other than "Here Comes The Navy." Hit (7028) This is most appropriate at this time because the population of our campus seems to be leaning thata way. Flip over is "Ten Little Soldiers." The orchestra is Pete Piper and the vocal chorus by the Peppers gives this record that sa-mooth quality.

—O—

"Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition" plus "When The Lights Go On Again," keeps us in that war-time frame of mind. Pete Piper and the Peppers do a grand job of making this a "Hit." (7026)

—O—

"The Widow Brown" is one of those smooth jivy numbers, neat for those who like to doggie. It is coupled with a very slow dreamy tune called "I'll Do It Again." (7032) Red Pepper takes the vocal honors.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, February 12, 1943 NO. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

Feature editor, Mildred Bolamelli, '44; Society editor, Helen Lorraine Chapman, '45; Reportorial staff, Lucy Dimon, '44, Ruth Grenier '44, Alice Wetmore '44, Howard Holschuh '44, Eleanor Berry '45, Dorothy Burton '45, Ruth Stoer '46, Norma Gene Rainey '43; Circulation manager, Nancy Slinker '45, Advertising manager, Kenny Cain '44.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

PATRIOTIC GESTURE

Mr. Walter Biberich, professor of German, now comes to school on a bicycle, joining "Teacher" Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department, in this slightly different (for college profs anyway) mode of transportation. We have our scouts posted to see which faculty member will be next. Any guesses?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

COMPLAINT

Holcad reporter who has plenty of eight o'clocks during the course of a week, remarks that the borough of New Wilmington is rather inconsiderate. Just as he leaves for his eight o'clock class and starts up South Market street toward Old Main, all the street lights go off, so the hero stumbles along in the dark to Old Main.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

REFUND, PLEASE

And then there was the freshman boy who strolled into the business office and asked for a refund on breakfast . . . for he never got up for breakfast anyway! Tough.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NEW JOB

Dave Harbin, mid-year graduate, has a new job. Formerly a radio announcer on WPIC, the Sharon station, Dave was scheduled for auditions over several New York radio stations, including NBC, where he was placed on the waiting list. In a few weeks Dave goes to work for a New York radio station owned by the Office of War Information.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

AH, SPRING

According to an official (we almost said communique) announcement,Spring vacation begins at 4 p. m., April 1, and ends April 7, 8 a. m. Something to look forward to, like the line they always pulled on us: "Now, if you eat your spinach, you can have some chocolate cake."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

BONER

History prof: "What is a centurion?"

Bright Westminster lad: "A man who lives a hundred years."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

OUR PART

From the chapel collection, and from the boxes which were placed in the dormitories, a sum total of $250 was donated for the Greek relief fund, sponsored by YWCA.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

OBSERVATIONS

Mr. Brennan's pupils sketching each other during art lab . . . dit-da-da, or some other combinations as a few Ferguson girls decide to take the class in radio code . . . "I wonder what we'd all be doing now if there weren't a war?" asks a co-ed of her room-mate one Saturday evening. . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

POULTRY FARMING

Four girls needed every Monday morning from 6:30 until 9 o'clock, to help a local poultry-farmer. It sounds like interesting work, and besides that, Westminster students who were here last semester know how serious the farm labor shortage really is.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

VALENTINE'S DAY

"Valentine" has three different meanings: a sweetheart chosen on St. Valentine's day, a "missive of a sentimental nature," or one of a comic, burlesque character, "usually anonymously sent on St. Valentine's day." First and second are fine, but we hope none of you get the third type this Sunday, February 14.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

College Administrators Await Orders On Army-Navy College Training Plan

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Miller Acts as Ferguson "Housemother"; Cheerleader Gets Hit With Basketball

By Mildoo

A math make-up test, or something, prompted Fred Miller to act as housemother at Ferguson hall the other day, when he found that sitting at the office desk is a full time job. So he worked on his test.

—o—

If Cheer-Leader Scotty Rainey can't be one of our first-team basketball players, she can still come in contact with the basketball. In violent contact!

—o—

If experience is really the teacher it's cracked up to be, Zona Brokosch won't be boiling hankies while she goes down to dinner. The result was one smoke-filled kitchenette and six burnt-to-a-crisp hankies.

—O—

Corporal Glenn Taylor will carry back to camp with him memories of a not too well organized glee club consisting of Ferguson hall girls who expect to get out into the world and offer Fred Waring stiff competition. In our opinion, it will take a little more than an after-dinner serenade such as this to lure our men in service back to the campus. Still, it was a noble attempt.

—o—

The war hits closer to home each day with demands made of women who find great pleasure in cluttering their closets with umpteen pairs of shoes. It seems to have hit toe-stubbers like "Lemmie" exceptionally hard.

—O—

Speaking of the fighting situation, there's the long list of boys' names who will be seen around campus not much longer. To them, we say only "good luck and we'll miss you."

LETTERS FROM

Our Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I see where the Titans are holding their own. They're great players and show real stuff when given a chance. —My job here is to make lesson plans for each day's work, but one day the routine was changed and I found myself typing a movie script. It was very interesting."

Edwin Fuller, '42,
Fort Benjamin,
Harrison, Indiana.

"This is my first experience away from home and it makes me appreciate it more than I can say. The countryside and mountains are beautiful out here but there is no place more beautiful than the campus at Westminster. This week we will march over one hundred miles; after all the training we get those Japs and Germans will never have a chance."

S. S. Skillen,
Camp Adair, Oregon.

"The end of my first day at the fort and I like! One of the first things they issue you is a pair of galoshes. In the army when they tell you to wear rubbers you wear them—and warm uniforms. You march to everything, even to mess. But that mess is mighty appetizing. I know now where all that meat and butter went in civilian life. We eat off tin trays partitioned for each food. We get up with the stairs but you should see me when they yell "fall-in." I always wanted to see the sun rise. Incidentally, they're most beautiful in Iowa."

Virginia Zepp, '42,
Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 13
3:30 Beta Sig pledge tea, Ferguson.
8:30 Kap House party.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Pitt, away.

Sunday, February 14
9:45 College Bible class, chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 YPCU, UP church.
6:30 Weslyan Study-Action Group, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel.

Monday, February 15
4:30 AAUP meeting, faculty lounge.
7:00 Week of Prayer service.
7:45 Lecture, Dr. Charles Russell.

Tuesday, February 16
9:50 Chapel, Dr. Charles Russell.
7:00 Week of Prayer service.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Slippery Rock, here.

Wednesday, February 17
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
7:00 Week of Prayer service.
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, faculty lounge. AAUW meeting, Browne hall lounge.

Thursday, February 18
7:00 Week ofPrayer service.
7:30-9:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom.

Friday, February 19
3:30 Campus club tea. faculty lounge. Alpha Gam pledge tea, Ferguson lounge.
7:00 Week of Prayer service.
8:15 Rothchild string quartette, chapel.

Saturday, February 20
8:15 Basketball, Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech, here. Dancing in Browne hall after game.

HOLCAD SPORTS

I hope that "Doc" Carlson treats us as fairly in Pittsburgh as we treated him. We promise not to yell "horse-thieves" as he did to the press

February 12, 1943 — The Westminster Holcad — PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

"Titans Unfair To Pitt Coach," Says Carlson

By Krakowski

There are times when a person, if he has been treated unfairly, should have a right to "pop off." But Dr. Harold C. Carlson, who coaches Pitt, was hitting Westminster below the belt when he gave his—uh—uh—statement to the press Monday.

We treated the good doctor as decently and considerately as we treated any other coach on the local court, but our friend, who is good at going off on tangents, runs home to Papa Pitt and yells, "We wuz robbed by horse thiefs (officials) and cowboys (Titans)."

"Doc" doesn't say that Westminster dominated play during the entire game. "Doc" doesn't give Captain Miller credit for playing a great defensive game but tells his "understanding" backers that Miller was getting a free ride on his boy, Malarkey. "Doc" doesn't say that his boys couldn't stop little Frankie O'Hara.

But he did give a wonderful oration on the evils of playing before capacity crowds in gyms like Westminster's and Duquesne's, and how the officials took away a Pitt basket when the Titans were only some 10 points ahead midway in the final period thus causing Pitt's downfall.

Frankly the good doctor was a disappointment. Coming here with a reputation of being a "wild man" on the court when unhappy. "Doc" sat through the entire game with a grin on his face from ear to ear, apparently enjoying the sight of his seven-game winning streak slowly fading away.

I think our friend is getting mighty tired of tasting the same dose of medicine the Titans have been giving pretty regularly. Pitt has lost the last three straight and five out of the last six to Westminster. Four of those five setbacks were dished out on the Pitt floor.

Save us a few copies of this Saturday's "after game speech," "Doc."

Titan Cagers Display Best Exhibition Of Season In Beating Panthers, 47-38

O'Hara Scores 17 Points In Impressive Win; Locals Given Scare But Take Juniata, 52-47

Little Frankie O'Hara and the Towering Titans made last Saturday evening very unpleasant for Dr. Carlson and his band of Pittmen in their first appearance on the New Wilmington court, breaking a seven game winning streak with a surprise 47-38 upset.

There was no stopping the five-foot six inch Titan mite from Ford City who threw from all corners of the court and made eight out of ten shots to ring up 17 points for individual scoring honors. The rest of the Titans were also putting on their best exhibition of the season as they outplayed the "rinky dinks" during the entire game.

Close-Checking Game

A capacity crowd watched both teams keep up a fast and furious pace without any letup. Fouls were called frequently as both teams played a close checking game. Westminster capitalized on 13 out of 19 chances, while the Panthers dropped 10 out of 17.

In the third period with four minutes gone, John Swacus, Pitt guard, was thrown out of the game for fighting after he had fouled Ossoff. Charles Goldblum was dazed midway in the final period when his head hit the floor during a scuffle under the Titan basket.

Titans Given Scare

Staving off a determined last quarter bid by Juniata, Westminster was able to win their fourth straight game, 52-47, on the local court Tuesday night. The Titans suffered a lapse in play and were extended to the end to cop the decision.

Trailing 45-30 midway in the final period, the Indians started climbing until they were three points behind with a minute of play remaining. With the score 50-47, Goldblum made an easy lay-up shot to clinch the game for Westminster.

Eisenhart, six-foot four inch Indian center, walked off with high-scoring honors, sinking five buckets and seven fouls for 17 points. Charles Goldblum, sophomore center, had 13 for the Titans.

Beside a poor exhibition of shooting the local five were off at the foul line, making eight out of 18 foul shots. Juniata fared better, sinking 11 out of 17.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Juniata	G.	F.	T.
Hed'eston, f	5	1	11	Querry, f	3	0	6
O'Hara, f	4	1	9	Clap'rton, f	4	0	8
Goldblum, c	6	1	13	Eisenhart, c	5	7	17
Miller, g	1	0	2	Leeper, g	2	1	5
Ossoff, g	0	3	3	Tesi, g	1	1	3
Jones, f	1	1	3	Brum'ugh, c	3	1	7
Dierken, f	1	0	2	Wareham, f	0	1	1
Wagner, g	1	1	3				
D. Ben'ett, c	3	0	6				
	22	8	52		18	11	47

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Pitt	G.	F.	T.
Hed'eston, f	0	1	1	Artman, f	7	2	16
O'Hara, f	8	1	17	Malarkey, f	2	2	6
Goldblum, c	3	3	9	Lohm'yer, c	1	3	5
Miller, g	5	0	10	Swascus, g	0	0	0
Ossoff, g	1	7	9	Jones, g	2	2	6
D. Ben'ett, c	0	1	1	Zernich, g	1	0	2
				Carlson, c	0	1	1
				Lataglia, g	1	0	2
	17	13	47		14	10	38

Heddleston Plays Last Game At Pitt

Westminster will lose its outstanding freshman cage prospect after the Pitt game when Don Heddleston, East Liverpool sensation, enters the army with the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Heddleston had fitted in perfectly in Coach Washabaugh's plans, ever since he broke into the starting lineup against Bethany, the sceond game on the Titan schedule.

He has teamed up with O'Hara to give the Titans one of the fastest forward combinations in the district. In eight games Don has scored 63 points, averaging eight points a game. A hard worker, he gives the impression of a "scared rabbit" as he keeps moving at a rapid pace during the entire game.

An East Liverpool High product, Heddleston played varsity ball for three years, co-captaining the squad in his senior year. Don falls below the specifications of a Towering Titan in build, standing five-feet ten inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, but he overcomes his lack of height with his all-around playing ability on the floor.

High-Scorers

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Goldblum	43	22	108
O'Hara	36	8	80
Milier	30	6	66
Heddleston	24	15	63
Ossoff	11	18	40
D. Bennett	9	4	22

Swimmers Defeat Western Reserve

Hamel, Rush Take Doubles In Victory

Rebounding from their first defeat in 16 meets at the hands of Penn State, the Westminster swimmers defeated Western Reserve, 45-29, in Cleveland Wednesday afternoon. The Titans took seven firsts in nine events, losing only the fancy diving and the 400-yard free-style relay.

Chuck Hamel and Jim Rush took individual honors capturing doubles. Hamel won the 220 and 440-yard free-styles while Rush took care of the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

300-yard free-style—Won by Westminster (Coughenour, J. Scheid, Holt). Time—3:30.

220-yard free-style — Won by Hamel (W), Gorman (R), second; Glasser (R), third. Time—2:1.5.

60-yard free-style—Won by Rush (W), Clark (R), second; W. Scheid (W), third. Time—31.5 seconds.

Fancy diving — Won by Feron (R), Donaldson (W), second.

100-yard free-style—Won by Rush (W); Clark (R), second; Wise (R), third. Time—57.1 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Holt (W); Brooks (W), second; Hahn (R), third. Time—1:52.6.

200-yard breastroke—Won by J. Scheid (W); Baldwin (W), second; Feren (R), third. Time—2:38.

440-yard free-style — Won by Hamel (W); Gorman (R), second; Feren (R), third. Time—5:37.3.

400-yard free-style relay — Won by Western Reserve (Glasser, Wise, Make, Clarke). Time—4:15.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Penn State (Cowell. Juve, Hirschfield). Time—3:12.

220-yard free-style — Won by Knoll (PS); Hamel(W), second; Wesmer (PS), third. Time—2:32.

50-yard free-style — Won by Christy (PS); Chobet (PS), second; Holt (W), third. Time—26.3 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Young (PS); Smith (PS), second; Donaldson (W), third.

100-yard free-style—Won by Rush (W); Christy (PS), second; Holt (W), third. Time—56.1 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Cowell (PS); Coughenour (W), second; Kithern (PS), third. Time—1:41.2.

200-yard breast stroke — Won by J. Scheid (W); Juve (PS), second; Baldwin (W), third. Time—2:37.8.

440-yard free-style — Won by Knoll (PS); Hamel (W), second; Franco (W), third. Time—5:33.

440-yard free-style relay — Won by Westminster (B. Scheid, Holt, Rush, Hamel). Time—4:06.

Locals Face Pitt In Second Meeting

Cagers Hold Edge Over Panthers In Old Rivalry

Westminster's Towering Titans will try to repeat their great performance of a week ago, when they move into the Pitt Pavilion Saturday night for a return engagement with the Panthers. Last Saturday the Titans spoiled Pitt's first visit to New Wilmington, scoring a 47-38 upset.

The Panthers still hold an edge in comparative season's records, having won nine out of 11 starts, seven in a row before they faced Westminster. Westminster has won its last four straight, and now sports a record of six wins and three losses.

Old Rivalary

In 13 meetings between the two colleges, although the rivalry dates back to 1906, the Blue and White cagers have held the upper hand eight times. They have won the last three straight and five out of the last six. Since their defeat Pitt has come back to beat Army, 31-30 while the Titans took over Juniata, 52-47.

Against the Panthers Coach Washabaugh will rely on Frankie O'Hara and Don Heddleston at the forwards. Pitt coach Carlson will have an added worry of working out a defense to stop little Frankie who took the spotlight away from the big men in first Titan win over Pitt, making 17 points. Don Heddleson, East Liverpool freshman sensation, will be playing his last game before leaving with the ERC next week.

Saturday Starter

Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh sophomore, gets the nod at center, while Captain Fred Miller and Ted Ossoff open the guards.

For the Panthers Bob Artman, who scored 16 points, against the Titans and Clair Malarkey will be the forwards, while Paul Lohmeyer takes care of the pivot slot. John Swacus and Walter Jones will start at the guard posts.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at *Doc Fusco*

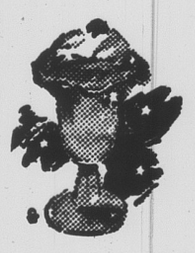
MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Stop in at **James' Grocery**
You will be surprised to see our Cookies and Candies
Next to the Postoffice

NAP DAVIS BARBER

Everybody goes to
THE GRILL
Relax between classes
Enjoy music
and a sundae



Students:
We want to serve you!
But please be patient and considerate
Our supplies have been rationed too
Mount's Bakery

After the movie stop in at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.

Now Showing
February 12 & 13
Fred Astaire — Rita Hayworth
— in —
"You Were Never Lovelier"
with
Adolphe Menjou
added
SPECIAL AND NEWS

Monday & Tuesday
February 15 & 16
"Sherlock Holmes"
and the
"Voice of Terror"
with
Basil Rathbone
and
Nigel Bruce
also
"Moonlight in Havana"
with
Allen Jones — Marjorie Lord

Wednesday & Thursday
February 17-18
Fred Waring
And His Pennsylvanians
"VARSITY SHOW"
— with —
Dick Powell—Pricilla Lane

G. E. Portable Radio
$49.50
Russell C. Sewall

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Every student should have fine stationery
We Have The Best
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

On Monday, Feb 15
The College Bookstore
Will give free of charge
Book Covers
"Get Yours Early"
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledges' Teas Top Sorority Activities; Fraternity Groups Busy with Rush Week

By Lorry

Week end parties and teas, and spring pledging top this week's activities among the Greeks.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority will enjoy a hayride tonight after which Mrs. E. B. Russell, patroness, will entertain in her home. Ann Sigmund is in charge.

Mrs. Russell, last Saturday, gave a tea in honor of the new pledges to which active members were also invited.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledges gave a tea this afternoon honoring the pledges of other campus sororities. Dorothy Pollock headed the committee which planned the tea.

Members living in the suite surprised suitemate Marion Brown Tuesday night at a birthday party planned in her honor.

—o—

CHI OMEGA pledges were entertained at a tea Thursday by Mrs. C. W. McKee.

Phyllis Howell, ex-'45, visited in the suite last week end.

KAPPA DELTA will hold a party in the Tavern this evening. Ruth Blundin and Ann Boliver have completed arrangements.

As one of their social service projects the KDs are supporting an English refugee child who is living in America for the duration of the war.

Mildred Gorby, '42, former science major, now working at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, was seen on campus over Saturday and Sunday.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA has selected Ruth Slaugenhaupt as treasurer. She replaces Kay Stanley who is teaching in the Greenville high school.

Bethrothed recently was Miss Jean White, '42. Her engagement to Robert Seymour Hervey, Jr., of Coraopolis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. White of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

—o—

THETA UPSILON actives and pledges are planning a get-together party in Pittsburgh after the Westminster-Pitt basketball game. The sorority is planning to attend the game en masse.

A college engagement was climaxed last week when Esther King, '41, and David Reed, '43, were united in marriage by Dr. Robert Galbreath in his office at 5:00, Thursday, February 4. The groom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Martha Stevens, '42 and Betty Humes, '42 were among the Westminsterites who returned to the campus last week end for the Pitt game.

Kate Campbell, Connelsville, was a recent guest of Donna Mae Pound.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA recently made Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Ph.D. an honorary member of their fraternity.

Dr. Taylor, professor of ancient languages and chairman of the department at Westminster, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He has been on this college's faculty for eighteen years.

Bob McClurg and Paul Hazlett, graduates of '42, were on campus this last week end. Bob is now a fighter pilot in the Marine Air Corps.

Dave Lloyd was rush chairman of the second semester fraternity rush season.

Bud Orvis is in charge of the houseparty scheduled for Saturday night.

An over night guest at the house this last week was John Perry, nephew of Miss Graff. John is a graduate of Washington and Lee law school.

Called to the colors on short notice was Allan "Squeak" Orvis.

Pledging ceremonies were held Thursday night in the chapter house, preceded by a pledge banquet.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation lately for the following: John Earon, John Brown, John Koulterjohn, Dick Taylor, Fred Hamilton, Raymond Mattocks, and William Henderson.

Dick Newton was chairman of the spring rushing.

Harry DePaulis, '41, is back on campus for a six weeks math course prior to naval induction.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA: The houseparty Saturday night has been especially planned to honor the new Kap pledges. It will be in the form of a "Joe College and Betty Coed Party."

A banquet and formal pledging ceremonies were held Thursday evening in the house for the ten new pledges.

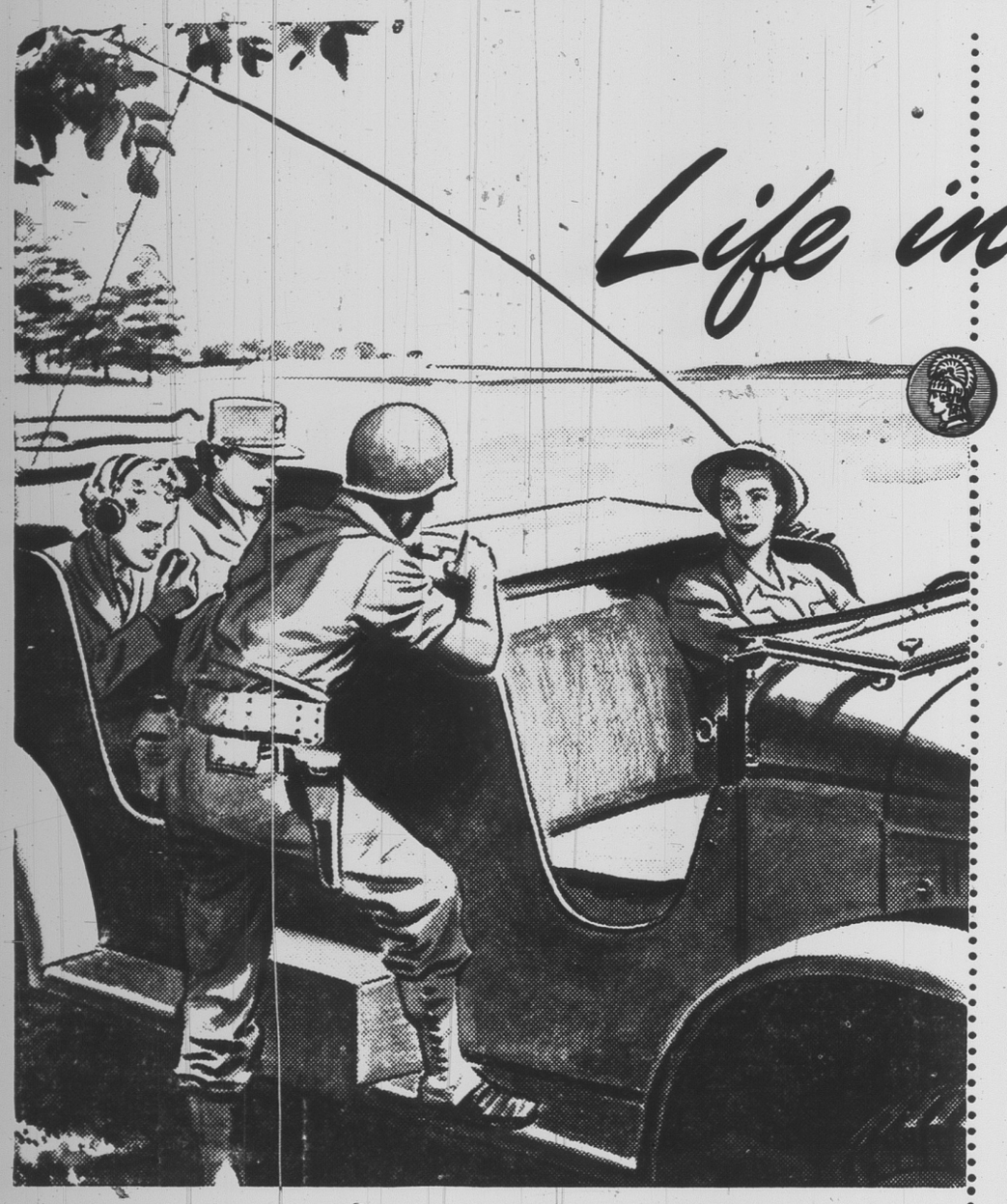
Music Teacher Lectures At New Castle Hospital

Nursing and music may seem totally unrelated fields, but for the past four Monday afternoons, Mr. Edward H. Freeman, professor of piano at the conservatory and teacher of music appreciation classes, has been giving informal lectures to the nurses of the Jameson hospital at New Castle.

This week, on Monday afternoon, February 8, Mr. Freeman took some records from the Carnegie Music set to the Jameson hospital. Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony and first piano concert are favorites of students who frequent the library music room: those were the records he played after lecturing on the famous Russian composer.

Next Monday, Mr. Freeman intends to give a piano recital instead of a lecture when he meets his class

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

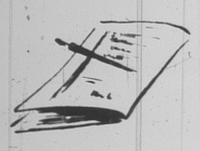
First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 19, 1943 | No. 16

Interview With Speaker

Dr. Will Orr, Week Of Prayer Speaker, Rates Wood-Working as Favorite Hobby

Joan Simpson

"Your paper said that I was born in South Carolina. I wasn't; it was North Carolina, and that makes a lot of difference," said Dr. W. W. Orr, Week of Prayer speaker on Westminster's campus.

He picked up one of twelve little blocks of wood and began sandpapering it vigorously. "Never mind what I'm doing. I took pre-law in college, graduated in 1926, was head of the science department for one of the two years I taught school, and then went to Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Semi--nary where I antagonized the faculty and student body for three years." He put the block aside and took up another one. "Then I got my first church, First United Presbyterian in Beaver Falls. I was there eight years. Also I got married."

Dr. Orr is well acquainted with Westminster's campus, although this is the first time he has spoken to the students. For the past ten summers he has been leader of the youth conferences held here.

"There's a difference on campus now, a difference on all campuses," Dr. Orr said with a thoughtful North Carolinian drawl. He put down the wood and stood chewing on his glasses. "There's tension, naturally, but what I'm trying to show is that even if we win wars and lose something fine inside of us, we've still lost. We can't win that way."

"My theme? No, not exactly. I never know in advance what I'm going to tell an audience. I had no definite theme planned for this week."

Wood working is one of Dr. Orr's hobbies. There is a completly equipped shop in his church in Des Moines, as well as a gymnasium, a theater and 28 electric trains. In the four years that Dr. Orr has been in Des Moines his congregation has tripled.

"The credit is entirely their's" said Dr. Orr modestly. "One of the most interesting phases of my work out there is the young people's program Every Wednesday from 4:30 to 8:30, kids from ten to eighteen years old come to the church for classes in Bible and choir, then dinner and recreation. That's where the trains and the theatre and the gym come in. Their mothers take turns cooking the dinner for them."

Dr. finished the last block of wood and blew the dust off it. "Sorry, but

(Continued on page 4)

Photography Major

Dave McHenry

Now at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, ex-Holcad editor Dave McHenry who was drafted last summer, is learning about aerial photography. The Army Air Forces photography school is rated by both civilian and Army photographers as the finest large scale setup of its kind in the country. Dave is one of the hundreds of collegians who are being trained as skilled photographers at Lowry Field which is operating on a 24-hour, three-shift basis and is equipped to turn out more students per year than a large university.

College To Get Ration Book Two For Students

Nation-wide registration for War Ration Book No. 2 goes on next week at New Wilmington's high school.

But according to an announcement made by Mr. Ross Ellis, college business manager, students won't have to worry about getting their ration books.

"As things now stand, the college students whose books have been turned into the hands of residence directors, will be registered as a group and new books issued with the minimum of confusion," says Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis adds that any student wanting a new pair of shoes should go to his residence director and ask for ration stamp number 17, before starting on a shoe-shopping trip.

Senate Plans Military Dance For February 27

In step with the times, Senate women's self-governing body is sponsoring a military ball next Saturday, February 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. at Hillside. It is to be a "turn about" dance with the girls inviting the boys.

A special invitation has been extended to the naval air cadets now stationed on Westminster's campus.

Girls are requested to wear formals. The tickets will be fifty cents per couple.

Newest Library Exhibit Shows Portrait Drawings

Starting February 17 and running to February 27, a new art collection is on display in the exhibition room of the library. These are 30 reproductions of portrait drawings by some of the old masters.

These pictures, loaned by the department of fine arts, University of Pittsburgh, are done in charcoal, pastels, water colors, and chalk.

Signs of the Times

Charts And Diagrams Cover Showcases; Drawing Lab Takes Over For Duration

By Helen Stafford

A huge chart of the decimal equivalents, a complicated diagram of a 4 cylinder engine, and a chart of a front axle and springs are the wall decorations in the science hall's museum these days. In the show cases, hidden from sight behind these charts, are collections of shells, rocks, and birds' eggs.

In short, we no longer have a museum; the mechanical drawing lab has taken over for the duration. The large room on third floor of science hall formerly used to display the college's collections of anything under the sun is now filled with drawing desks.

Charts And Cases

The big charts used by the boys in the lab completely line the walls, and are hung over the various show cases. A ferocious looking buzzard peeks from behind "Carburetor Flow", a collection of Japanese wood is covered by an important looking picture of a "Wheel Brake and Master Cylinder."

Dumped uncermoniously in a corner is a branch of a tree that grew back into the tree. Some pro-engineer has to work under trying conditions. A glassy-eyed Egyptian sarcophogus leans against the wall beside his desk, practically touching his slide rule and T square.

Even A Mummy

Not everything is covered up. You can still see a Chinese opium pipe, a lot of wierd musical instruments, some highly polished shells, and if you move the blackboard with the day's assignments on it, you can see a complete set of Medieval armour assembled.

You can see these things, that is, if you can get in. But the museum is locked mostly now and is no longer open to the students—unless you take a mechanical drawing lab.

There is a mummy in a glass case. Her name is Pest Ma Rheres and she was born about 300 B. C. The mummy was given to the college by an old graduate and was not opened until it reached Westminster. Only her head is uncovered and she displays a toothy smile.

Among all the charts and diagrams there is a blueprint of the right of way and track map of the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and Astabula railroad, Mahoningtown station.

Army Reserves Leave For Service

Army Air Corps Reserve Called

Men Leave For Miami Monday, February 22

Westminster men in the Army Air Corps reserve who have received their orders to report to active duty leave Pittsburgh Monday morning, February 22, and will arrive in Miami, Florida sometime the next day.

According to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, the men in this reserve who have not as yet received their orders will "probably be called in the next two or three weeks."

The complete list of men in the Army Air Corps reserve includes five seniors, eight juniors, twelve sophomores, and thirteen freshmen. Leaving earlier than the group scheduled to depart Monday were Alan Orvis and Fred Nahas, both members of the reserve.

The list of men who are to leave Monday, according to the information the Dean has, include:

Senior: Joseph Anderson, Robert S. Bower, Robert Dierken, Clyde Hopkins, and David K. Reed. Juniors: Donald R. Brooks, Robert D. Dicks, H. Lyle Duffey, Jim Fife, James A. McLaughry, Richard Newton, Don Snyder, and William Horean.

Sophomores: Raymond S. Ankeny, Donald A. Bennett, John J. Earon, Charles Goldblum, Robert A. Hope, Charles I. Kennedy, Eugene Lombardi, John F. Maxfield, LeRoy Perry, Wayne Porter, Don Waltz, and Harry McMunn.

Freshmen: James Black, William M. Henderson, Robert Hofer, John Wineman, and Jack Gordon.

New Signals Tested For Air Raid Drill

For once, everyone knew when a practice air-raid drill was coming when the sirens sounded Wednesday morning, February 17, at 10:50, for this drill was a testing-time for the revised air-raid warning signals.

According to the new plan, first warning will be indicated by a a steady tone of the siren for two minutes. Following that blue warning will be the second signal, a rising and falling wail of the siren, or "red warning." A third signal, known as the 2nd blue warning will be given in the same manner as the 1st blue warning, a steady, two-minute wail of the siren.

An all-clear signal will be announced by radio, over station KDKA for the Pittsburgh district, which includes New Wilmington. The street lights will also signal an all-clear, but the lights will be turned on for a two-minute period only should the air-raid practice drill come during the day.

After the first warning, lights must be put out, but pedestrians may continue, and cars may proceed on parking lights. College students are to follow the rules given earlier: abiding by the rules of the particular building, with men at the women's dorms and students at public gatherings doing as they were previously instructed.

During the red-warning period, no one may leave shelter and everything must be blacked out absolutely. During the day it will be only necessary to go to shelters when the red warning sounds.

Chaney Speaks March 1, Russell Lecture Canceled

Dr. Charles Russell, head of the Museum of Natural History, who was to have spoken here last Monday evening, February 15, was forced to cancel his lecture because of illness, according to a letter received by Professor H. C. Graebner, lecture course director.

Next lecture will be that of Sheldon Chaney, noted authority on the drama, who will speak on the theatre in Wallace chapel, Monday evening, March 1.

Other Reserves Stay On Campus

According to the latest information, men enrolled in the Navy Reserve programs, V-1 and V-7, will remain in school at least until the end of the present semester.

Men enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve will also stay in school until the present semester is finished.

Seventeen - year - olds now enrolled in school may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and remain in school at least until their eighteenth birthdays, or in the Naval Aviation Reserve, with the possibility of being called after they are eighteen.

Rothschild Quartet Will Play Tonight

Westminster's Artist course program presents the Rothschild String Quartet this evening, February 19, at 8:30 in the college chapel.

Composed of Fritz Rothschild, first violin, Christine Phillipson, second violin, Eugenie Limberg, viola, and Dorothy De Lay, cello, the quartet has toured Europe, giving concerts.

A press notice from a famous English newspaper, "The Manchester Guardian" says this about the quartet: "Their exquisite performance, their pure tone, the perfect style and sensitiveness filled the audience with enthusiasm." Other newspaper write-ups, from Vienna, Paris, London, Edinburg, Dublin, Warsaw and Stockholm are equally favorable.

The quartet has made 64 sets of recordings for Columbia and all of them are the "Add-A-Part" records, to which the buyer may add his own playing of the missing part.

The program includes: Haydn, quartet in D minor, Op. 76, No. 2; Ravel, quartet in F major; Mozart, Minuetto, allegretto (from the quartet in D minor); Dvorak, Lento, (from the quartet in F major, "The American quartet"); and Haydn, Presto (from the quartet in C major).

Army Orders Call Twenty-Eight Men

Student "Send Off" Held For Reserves

Gym, 6:45 Friday morning, February 19 . . . a bright moon and a black sky . . . purring motors of station wagons and automobiles . . . sleepy co-eds with bright scarfs around their heads . . . the flash of brightness as the photographer snaps a picture.

Names are called, and twenty-eight Army Enlisted reserve men leave for New Cumberland as the song of fellow students echoes over Westminster's campus: "Ring out the bells in Old Main tower again, ring out a song of victory."

On the "Special Orders Number 33" which Dean Maxwell R. Kelso received from the Third Service Command, Baltimore, Maryland, Army Enlisted reserves from Pennsylvania colleges were called into active duty. One man from Lehigh university, 13 from Thiel college, 14 from Bucknell university, Junior college, 27 from St. Vincent's college, and 28 men from Westminster were listed.

Additional army orders placed Randall A. Bostwick in charge of the Westminster men during the trip to New Cumberland.

A complete list of the men who left this morning includes:

Randall A. Bostwick, David K. Cornelius, Jack H. Dissington, William E. Dunsten, William R. Earl, George T. Feick, Paul R. Fiscus, John F. Gilliland, Joseph J. Gleeson, John M. Henry, Donald E. Heddleston, Franklin P. Johnson, James W. King, Virgil H. Wilson, Paul H. Kolterjahn, Charles E. Livingston, Glenn E. Newman, Earl W. Noble, Elmer P. Orvis, Leonard Peterson, Norman D. Russell, William W. Schweitzer, Charles F. Smith, Robert J. Stegner, Joseph T. Thompson, Earl A. Weaver, James W. Wiggins, Richard Zimmerman.

An informal "goodbye" party was held Thursday evening, February 18, in Ferguson hall lounge, for the men leaving for the services.

Loss of Man-power

Six College Band Members Exchange Blue And White Uniforms For Khaki

Helen Chapman

When the Westminster college band next strikes up the chords of our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," or any one of the official service songs such as "The Army Air Corps," "The Marine Hymn," or "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," they will be playing them especially for their own members who this week traded their familiar blue and white band uniforms for the service uniforms of their country.

Since school opened last September the band has lost six members. Walter Bright, drum major from Smethport, was the first one lost through the draft. The recent Army reserve call took Lyle Duffy, trombone; Carl Henton, saxaphone; Daniel Tkach, baritone horn player and student director; Earl Weaver beritone, and Virgil Wilson, flute player; Leroy Perry and Ray Ankeny, cornets.

By the end of the month more saxaphone, trombone, and cornet men will be called. Also players of basses and drums will leave. According to Professor Donald Cameron, Conservatory director, the loss of these players will have a definite effect on the manpower of the band.

In comparison with other college bands of this district, Westminster's band is one of the largest if not the largest and represents the peak of twelve years growth and steady improvement.

"We're going to shift players as long as possible and we're going to keep going as long as we can," declared Cameron when asked what the future held for the continuation of the band. "It is because this is one of the best bands Westminster has ever had that we can make these adjustments," he added.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 20
8:15 Basketball, Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech, here. Theta U party in Browne hall.
Sunday, February 21
9:45 College Bible Class in chapel.
11:00 Services in all churches.
6:30 YPCU, UP church. Weslyan Study-Action group, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel, Dr. W. W. Orr.
Monday, February 22
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne hall
Tuesday, February 23
6:30 WAA meeting, Browne hall
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge. First Aid class, Browne hall.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Bethany, away.
Wednesday, February 24
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
Thursday, February 25
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Allegheny, here.
Friday, February 26
3:30 Kappa Delta pledges' tea, Ferguson.
8:30 Senate party, Hillside.
Saturday, February 27
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Geneva, away.

Did You Purchase Any War Stamps?

STUDENTS AND FACULTY spent nearly $70 last week on war stamps, which were on sale both Tuesday and Thursday.

Almost 7,000 votes were cast, by those who bought the war stamps. The amount of stamps sold means that each person of Westminster's approximate enrollment of 600 bought at least one stamp—11.6 cent's worth, to be almost precise.

How about making it two stamps per person next week? Help your country, those boys who left this morning, and pick a war bond queen!

o

Twenty-Eight Men--- And The American Way

TEN YEARS AGO, most of the twenty-eight men who left for the army this morning, were in fourth or fifth grade. Probably they were just average kids, who broke Mrs. O'Brien's kitchen window when they batted the mushball with all their strength, who came in with nose-bleeds but a triumphant smile which told more plainly than words what shape Johnny Smith was in: "Mom, honest, he hit me first," and who hated going to school most of the time but managed to pass everything with a little parential persuasion.

But while those youngsters were growing up, many things that they didn't know nor care about then were happening in the world of grown-ups. In a central European country, in February, 1933, ten years ago, an old man turned to a young man and gave him a nation to rule and govern because the old man was tired. And the young man became a leader and built from a broken nation a mighty war machine. All the young German boys of nine learned to say "Heil Hitler" although like nine-year olds in America, they didn't know quite what it was all about either.

Years passed quickly. The tousle-haired American kids swiftly celebrated one birthday after another, and soon were out of elementary school, and in junior high school, where they had to study just a little harder.

Then to high school with its now kaleidoscopic memories of those football games with the rival school which the team finally beat after twenty years of trying, that old dinky car Tom finally got his Dad to buy and the gang painted red with yellow stripes. Perhaps a new world opened to some of those twenty-eight boys . . . A world of books and thought and international affairs, and the question of what was wrong with the world the older generation had built.

Meanwhile, the boys in Germany, also grown up, had been told that this world was certainly wrong, and that they were the ones who were to change it. Josef, age 19, just beginning his year of military training, was not trying to figure out the problems that troubled Bill, also age 19, in his sophomore year of college. Josef had been told the "answers"; Bill was trying to figure them out for himself.

These boys who left our campus this morning are going to prove to the world that the American way was and is the best way. They can think for themselves and they will win . . . but they cannot win alone, in spite of their personal bravery. We civilians have our part to play: we must give up luxuries which at the moment seem important, we must buy war bonds; you know what our duties are.

Let us keep faith with those men who are going out to fight for America and our right to solve our own problems without the command of a dictator.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, February 19, 1943 NO. 16

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

MOONLIGHT

Strange, there has been no agitation for later permission than usual tonight. Or didn't co-eds know that the last eclipse of the moon until 1945 begins tonight at 12:03 with the southeastern edge of the moon starting to dim? According to a General Electric scientist, "the moon will be covered by the shadow of the earth and the eclipsed portion will assume a coppery hue."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

MEANEST MAN OF THE WEEK

Our vote for the meanest man of the week goes to the Hillside lad who thought of playing a practical joke on Wally Wiggins, one of the fellows who left with the Army reserves this morning. It was one o'clock Friday morning when some of his dorm-mates woke Wiggins, told him it was time to leave, and allowed him to get fully dressed, all packed, and ready to start for the gym before informing him that it wasn't six o'clock at all. Very funny, wasn't it?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ADVICE, PLEASE

Senior Libbi Rotzler has two gold fish to take care of now and would welcome some advice on the care and feeding of fish. When Jack O'Melia and Paul Fiscus left for the service, they asked Libbi to take care of their fish for them "for the duration."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THERMOMETERS

Below zero weather and strong wind, the combination that hit campus last week and has been here ever since, brought this comment from Dr. Orr, Bible department head, last Monday morning in Philosophy class: "I am under the impression that that thermometer is lying." Which covered the subject adequately.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WELL, OBVIOUSLY

Reading along in Ogburn and Nimkoff's "Sociology," we were somewhat startled to find the following statement: "The farm families are larger because there are more children." Fellow-students had told us about that statement before, but actually seeing it in print was a slight shock.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SOMETHING TO SEE

Dave Griffiths, Argo photographer, and Dave Cornelius, freshman who left this morning for the service, went out to take pictures one Wednesday night a week or so ago, when it was raining. It seems as if the boys got their camera set up in front of Browne hall, in all the rain, and were just ready to take a picture, when the lights in front of the dormitory went out.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

LOOK CLOSELY

Close observation by an alert reporter brings to light that the regulator-wheels on the hot water pipes in the Holcad office are painted green and purple, and now we wonder why.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SIMPLIFIED?

And what's this we hear about a member of our faculty, sitting in the commuter's room, and looking quite puzzled as he studied a book labeled "Income Tax Simplified."?

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

OWI Answers Questions Of Colleges About War, Post-War World, Service

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI. More than 200 colleges replied by asking questions. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Stray Dog Bites Barking Co-ed On Wrist; House-Cleaning Staff Works On Grille

By Mildoo

The dog which persisted in following Bea Farnsworth and Betty Parfitt one cold afternoon finally succeeded in frightening Bea half out of her wits. Betty turned revengefully on the dog and let out a most convincing bark. At which point, the dog, leaped up and bit the more courageous of the ladies on the wrist. The moral being: bite a dog and make news—but never bark back.

—●—

Notice of the newly appointed house-cleaning staff at the Grille: Dorothy Burton, cashier; Anne Sigmund, chief cook and bottle washer; Marion Lemon, waitress; Dorothy Harper, sweeper. We have only one suggestion. Dirt which is swept can be better disposed of by not being pushed under the juke box.

—●—

Besides the chaotic confusion resulting from the army's call to men in its service, there is the general tendency on campus to smooth off rough ends of hitherto casual friendships. Before Earl McMunn and Dick Zimmerman leave, for instance, they have decided to leave pinned women behind. Which proves there is a romantic side to this war situation.

—●—

We offer heartfelt consolation to Kenny Cain who, at last Saturday's houseparty, was voted the ugliest man in the Kap House, in that the choice proves that our standard of manly beauty is exceptionally high.

—●—

Donna Mae Pound enjoyed a great many of the urban facilities which are sadly lacking in her own home town in Pittsburgh after the game at which Westminster did itself proud. The streetcar she rode didn't make her car-sick, but she found walking a straight line from the front to the rear a physical impossibility.

—●—

In the Big Time Operator field, we have Doug Russell, who Wednesday hung his pin on three different lassics. One of whom was not Jayne Hover, whose three-inch wooden pin is a combination of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi. We think.

LETTERS

Former Journalism Prof Writes To Holcad Staff

To The Editor

February 15, 1943.

The Holcad staff:

Just a note to say that I think the Holcad is holding up to its usual high standard in the creation of a paper that is newsy, interesting, and well made up.

The Holcad has a formula, which if it sticks with it, will produce All-Americans from here on out. Laxity occasionally may break the All-American rating; but the formula as it now exists is all right.

You also get a good printing job done— and that means a lot. Good type, good ink, good newsprint, and careful workmanship can do much to produce an All-American.

Of course, you also happen to have a good journalist in the supervising position—one M. Radock.

Regards,
Wallace R. Biggs.

Editor's note: Mr. Biggs was director of the News Bureau and instructor of journalism last year, until he accepted his present job at Lehigh University.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a story in the Holcad of January 15, 1943 . . . Since I was at Westminster in the first group of Army-Navy trainees, several things came to my attention.

It was stated in the story "College Will Train Thirty New Cadets" that former cadets have gone to Chapel Hill, N. C. for advanced training. This is only a technicality, but the advanced or basic training comes about four months after leaving Chapel Hill. One goes to Chapel Hill for advance training as he does when he leaves any base for a base which gives advanced instruction.

When a cadet goes to Chapel Hill, he goes for physical training principally, then to a primary flying base and then to Pensacola, Florida or Corpus Christi, Texas, which are the only two advanced training flying bases that the Navy has to this date.

I will continue to read the Holcad in the future, as it is sent to me by one of your seniors. This is only a slight error, but sometimes civilians, parents, etc. get the idea that we are progressing faster than we actually are.

Yours sincerely,
Robert N. Love.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The sports page is preparing for the future. Because of the uncertainty of the men's sports program, we're going to give the gals a play.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Rumor of Wes Bennett Losing Arm Is Untrue

By Krakowski

During the last week there have been rumors floating around the campus that Wes Bennett, former Westminster All-American cager had lost an arm while fighting with the Marines in Guadalcanal. I know many of you have heard it, and were quite shocked.

Investigating the story, Professor Radock, while the sports scribe was around, called Mrs. Roy Gregory of Mercer, who has been keeping a correspondence with Wes since he graduated from Westminster. She promptly convinced the professor and me that the rumor was nothing but a rumor and that Bennett was safe and still with two arms, somewhere in the South Pacific. This isn't the time for rumors.

—o—

The news on the basketball front isn't too encouraging, now that the squad has been whittled down to two teams. We're losing Goldie, Heddleston, Reznik, Dierken, and Don Bennett to the army.

We could cry about the situation but we won't because winning the war is far more important than winning a few basketball games. The very best of luck, fellows.

Gym Glympses Of Girls In Action

By Eleanor

Girls!!! introducing your new sports column! It took a lot of contriving, and since we at last have it, let's keep it going. Of course, you realize that big boss Krakowski and the ads have priorities, but we'll try to squeeze it in somewhere. So much for the introduction and on with the news.

Apologies to the Theta U's for not mentioning their winning the championship game in the sorority volley ball tournament from the Sigma Kaps. Coming in in third place were the Beta Sigs, and fourth, the Chi O's.

Gym classes started out the second semester with the usual basketball, in the midst of which a few greenies like myself were thrown, who had no idea which basket was their goal, and who, every time they got the ball, ran with it.

This, for the benefit of any fellows who might be scanning these humble lines, is a terrible crime, for in girl's basketball we are allowed to move only one foot off the floor when we get the ball, and that doesn't get you far.

It results in having several indignant voices calling "steps, steps," and after a few similar occurences. you come to be suspiciously regarded as your team's Benedict Arnold and soon find yourself on the bench. So far the casualties have been surprisingly few and not serious. However, we're out for blood and if anything happens, we'll be "johnny on the spot" to let you know.

The Mermaids are already planning their annual Spring splash, and every Thursday night some 50 or 60 mermaids can be seen trailing to practice with P.J's on under coats—or is that telling? Anyway more power to them these sub-zero days.

Westminster's First 1943 Edition of Towering Titans

Westminster college's basketball squad offsets its lack of experience with the height that brought past Blue and White cagers their nationally-known nickname of "Towering Titans." Only three members on the present roster are below the six-foot mark.

Shown above, standing from front to back are Jim Bennett, Edgewood; Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh; Captain Fred Miller, Connell ville; Don Bennett, East Liverpool; Tom Jones, Connellsville; Miles Reznik, Etna; Bob Dierken, Munhall; Tom Weeter Kitanning; Dick Dunmire, Vandergrift; Jim Barron, Franklin; Jim Salsgiver, Karns City; Chris Wagner, Connellsville; Ted Ossoff, Oil City; Don Heddleston, East Liverpool; Clarence Elgin, Elderton; and Frank O'Hara, Ford City.

Goldie Leaves For Army Air Corps

Mixing in with the good basketball news of the past week, was some extremely bad. The Titan cagers were "steaming" on the hardwood, winning six straight and moving closer to the top for district honors. However the strong local combination will be revised for the second time after the meeting with Tech.

Following Don Heddleston into the army is Charles Goldblum, Titan sparkplug, who leaves for Miami, Monday at 6 p. m. with Westminster's Air Corps Reserves.

The six-foot three inch sophomore sensation was last year's outstanding freshman, breaking into the starting lineup occasionally to replace a member of the Titan "big six." Classified as a veteran this year Goldie has never been guilty of a poor exhibition on the hardwood. He has been the chief offensive threat for the Titans, scoring 130 points in 11 games for an average of almost 12 points a game.

At South High, Pittsburgh, Goldie played varsity ball for three years, co-captaining the squad in his senior year. South had previously given Westminster Coach Washabaugh, Joe Spak and Stan Wasik, One of the outstanding performers in the Pittsburgh City League, Charles was selected on five out of six All-City high opponent quintets.

Other Titans who have left or will soon be leaving are Miles Reznik, Don Bennett, and Bob Dierken. Reznik was called with the ERC while Bennett and Dierken leave with the Army Air Corps Reserves next week.

Westminster Floormen Extend Jinx Over Pitt With Second Win, 53-48

Goldblum Sets Scoring Pace With 17 Points As Locals Outdo Last Week's Performance

"Uncle" Doc Carlson, and the Pittmen, Westminster's "cousins," were keeping quiet this week after the Towering Titans extended their jinx over the Panthers to four straight with a convincing 53-48 triumph last Saturday on the Pitt Pavilion floor.

Coach Washabaugh's charges now hold a nine to five edge in the series, taking the last six out of seven. Outdoing their 47-38 performance of a week ago, Westminster led by Charley Goldblum found the range on 18 out of 53 field goal attempts and 17 out of 25 fouls. The Panthers converted 15 out of 24 charity flings.

Goldie Sets Pace

With Goldie setting the hot pace the Titans raced away to a 21-9 lead at the quarter and then kept a comfortable margin which the Panthers failed to overcome even though Miller, Goldblum, and Ossoff were removed from the game in the final quarter by the personal foul route.

Goldie, six-foot three inch sophomore sensation from Pittsburgh, was unstoppable in the opening half scoring 15 of the local's 31 points. He made another bucket in the following periods to take high scoring honors for the evening. Don Heddleston, who left today for the army, finished with 14 points for runner-up honors.

At intermission Westminster enjoyed a 31-23 advantage, but moved still farther ahead in the last periods; at one time leading, 42-26. The Panthers staged a dying rally but failed to overcome the large handicap.

Sixth Straight

The Blue and White cagers extended their winning streak to six straight, winning a lopsided 61-40 decision over the Erie Coast Guard in the New Wilmington gym last Tuesday. Scheduled at the last moment, the game was substituted for the cancelled meeting with Grove City.

Coach Washabaugh used his entire squad after the starters hopped off to an early 13-5 first quarter lead and then stretched their margin to 32-17 at the half. The reserves moved far in front at the three-quarter mark, 53-30. With the score at 61-35 and six minutes left to play, the first stringers returned to the fray and put on a "freeze" act.

Leading the six-man Coast Guard squad was "Scotty" Gill, former University of Illinois performer, who took scoring honors with 23 points. Freshman Tom Weeter, Kittaning reserve, was high-man for Westminster and runner-up with 12 markers.

High-Scorers

Players	Goals	Fouls	Total
Goldblum	52	26	130
O'Hara	40	12	92
Miller	36	8	80
Heddleston	27	23	77
Ossoff	15	23	53

Titan Natators Prepare For Penn-Ohio Meet

Westminster's natators close their tank season Saturday, March 6, with the Penn-Ohio championship meet to be held in the Carnegie Tech pool. The Titans, defending champions, compete against Carnegie Tech, runner-up last year; Slippery Rock, and Wash-Jeff.

Winners in 16 out of the last 17 meets, the Ferrismen ended their dual meet competition this season against Western Reserve last week with a record of three wins and one loss. The locals topped Carnegie Tech, Western Reserve, and Fenn, while losing to Penn State.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Pitt	G.	F.	T.
Hed'eston, f	3	8	14	Artman, f	3	5	11
O'Hara, f	3	3	9	Malarkey, f	3	7	13
Goldblum, c	7	3	17	Lohm'yer, c	4	1	9
Miller, g	3	1	7	W. Jones, g	0	2	2
Ossoff, g	1	2	4	Swascus, g	2	0	4
T. Jones, f	1	0	2	Carlson, c	2	0	4
				Zernich, g	1	0	2
				Lata'iata, g	1	1	3
	18	17	53		16	16	48

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Erie C. G.	G.	F.	T.
Jones, f	3	1	7	McNamee, f	0	3	3
O'Hara, f	1	1	3	Gill, f	9	5	23
Goldblum, c	2	1	5	McCord, c	2	3	7
Miller, g	3	1	7	Sha'nessy, g	1	2	4
Ossoff, g	3	3	9	Welch, g	0	1	1
Wagner, g	3	0	6	Blazo, g	1	0	2
Dierken, f	2	2	6				
Weeter, g	6	0	12				
Elgin, g	3	0	6				
	26	9	61		13	14	40

Titans Play Host To Tech Saturday In Return Meeting

Locals Seek Revenge For Previous Setback; Hold Edge In Rivalry

Sporting a winning streak of six straight victories, the Westminster Titans try to move their position in the mythical district ranking still higher when they battle the Carnegie Tech Tartans Saturday in the local back yard. The locals also have the added incentive of getting revenge for a previous 48-30 setback earlier in the season.

Matching comparative records the Titans hold a decided edge with their eight and three margin against the Tartan's mark of four wins and six losses. In the long series that dates back to 1922 the Titans are far in front in the win column, copping 16 out of 23 engagements.

Goldie Leaves

Saturday night's affair will be the last for Charley Goldblum, sensational Pittsburgh sophomore, who leaves with the Army Air Corps from Pittsburgh Monday at 6 p. m. Don Heddleston, starting freshman forward from East Liverpool, left with the ERC this morning.

In Heddleston's place, Coach Washabaugh will fit Tom Jones, Connellsville freshman, who came through with a good performance in his first starting role against the Erie Coast Guard. O'Hara will be in his old place at the other forward.

Goldblum will open at center while seniors Ossoff and Captain Miller hold down the guard positions.

Tartan Lineup

Coach Max Hannum will use Captain Dave Brinn and Hugh Smith or George Marck at the forward posts. In the first game with the Titans Brinn and Smith were the big guns leading the Tartans to victory. At center Culbertson or George Meyer will start, while Frank Showman and Bob DeBortoli complete the starting Tech quintet, taking care of the guard posts.

Westminster closes its home season Thursday when Allegheny pays a visit. The Gators ruined the Titans' season debut by scoring a 45-43 upset, midway in December.

Another game has been added to the Titan card to replace a cancellation with Grove City. The locals meet Erie Coast Guard in an away game, Friday, March 12.

Reed's 5¢ & 10¢ Store

NAP DAVIS BARBER

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

After the movie stop in at ISALY'S Home of Fresh Dairy Products

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN... PENN THIS WEEK February 19 to 25

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in James Hilton's Random Harvest

Doors Open At 12:00 Noon

Record Player $14.95 Russell C. Sewall

For Tasty Midnight Snacks We Offer Westminster Students Delicious Foods —:— J. Stewart Price GROCER

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home —•—■—•— New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities And Fraternities Inactive; Few Social Events During Prayer Week

By Lorry

During Prayer Week both sororities and fraternities have been comparatively inactive but plans have been made for several houseparties and one sorority party.

—●—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA gave a pledge tea this afternoon in Ferguson Hall lounge. Genevieve Farls, pledge president, was in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday afternoon the sorority pledged Jean Lauton and Nancy Jane Jarrett. Patricia Ginn was also pledged recently.

—●—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON entertained Mrs. Pollock, mother of Dorothy Pollock, in their suite last week-end.

Omi Milner will have as dorm-guests this week-end Misses Patricia Guth and Mary Tormey, Erie.

Marjorie Rodie, sophomore, has left school to accept a position as an assistant chemist in a laboratory near her home, Olean, New York.

—●—

CHI OMEGA members surprised Miss Corinne Shott this week with a birthday party in her honor.

Tuesday they pledged Kathryn LaBurns.

—●—

KAPPA DELTA held election of officers Monday night at the regular business meeting.

The new officers are president, Ruth Griener; vice-president, Ann Boliver; secretary, Jane Maxwell; treasurer, Jean Dobbe; editor, Nancy Feick.

—●—

THETA UPSILON will entertain friends after the games tomorrow night in the Tavern. Jan Hendrickson, social chairman, has completed the arrangements.

A collection of clothes for students at Berea college, Kentucky is being made this week. Berea college is one of the altruistic works of the national Theta Upsilon sorority.

—●—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI had as a visitor this week, Seaman second-class Ross Jones, '44, who has returned to Jacksonville, Florida.

—●—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA is planning a house party to be held after Saturday night's game. The unit of Navy fliers will be special guests.

Kenny Cain is the new social chairman of the fraternity.

Jack McKeever has been elected president of the pledges, and Don Hoff is the new pledge master.

Dr. Will Orr was a dinner guest at the chapter house this past week.

Plans are being made to hold a semi-formal dinner dance at the Tavern, Saturday night, February 27.

Howard Holschuh, editor of Wes-Kap, fraternity magazine, announces that it will be distributed next week.

Active ceremony was held for Hustus Stevens and Steve Kleckner today.

—●—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S houseparty Saturday night will be planned by Bob Montague.

FASHIONS

Jackets And Snowpants Favorites—Ten Below

By Anne Sigmund

FAVORITES OF THE DAY . . . . Gerry Spain likes kelly green snow pants. Mildoo prefers a gaberdine light blue suit trimmed in cherry red. Mary J. McCoy wears nut-meg brown skating trousers .

—o—

BASKETBALL, BASKETBALL . . . Westminster's favorite game. Our players—"Juni" Jones appearing in a dark green corduroy fingertip jacket. Fred Miller selects a salt and pepper overcoat. Ted Ossoff chooses a light tan jacket and orange red felt hat. Smoothies on the campus as well as on the floor.

—o—

FOR THE B. G. C. C. INITIATION . . . Marion Lemon, piling plates, wearing a cinnamon tan suit and "orchid" sweater. Dot Burton, doing dishes, in a fire engine red suit and snow white shirt. Dottie Harper, sweeping, in a pale green sweater and plain skirt. Helen Hogue scouring pans, selected a herringbone sky-blue suit. Wanna join?

—o—

SAY GOODBYE . . . Earl McMunn, cutting class (yet), in a blush grey suit. Chick Livingston, getting last minute addresses, in a nut-meg brown tweed suit. Dress up day and "off they go—into the blue yonder."

—o—

ARE YOUR HANDS COLD? . . . Borrow Jan Giles' yellow fluffy mittens. Or Ellen Koonce's red-red wool gloves. Then there are Louise Mason's. VE gaily decorates Dr. Everett's white ones.

Dr. Orr Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

you'll have to come to the service tonight to find out what this is for."

Students who attended the Tuesday night service of the Week of Prayer, found out how effectively Dr. Orr uses the wooden blocks in illustrating the growth of character.

Dr. Orr will conclude the Week of Prayer services by speaking in chapel February 21, Sunday evening, at 7:45.

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's
Home of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food—Good
Quality
Products

Seventy Students Sign For Summer

Approximately seventy students have signed up for summer school with one hundred and twenty more who are still undecided, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, acting dean of the Summer Session.

Summer school will consist of two six weeks pediods as before, starting around the same time as last year, June 8.

There will be more than 45 tentative courses offered the first six weeks period, and 42 or more in the second, consisting of one Art course each period, three Bible courses, three courses in Biology, four in Chemistry, four courses in Psychology and Education the first period, and three in the second, three courses in English, two in History, three in Mathematics, three in Modern Languages, eight in Music, six in Physics, four in Secretarial Science, and one in Speech.

National YPCU Theme Announced For Contest

"Beyond War's Horizon," is the theme of this year's national YPCU oratorical contest, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, who advises students interested to get in touch with their United Presbyterian church at home, or the local New Wilmington church.

Contest dates have not yet been announced. United Presbyterian college students may enter either of the two age groups, 16-18, or 19-25. One thousand words is the limit set for the orations.

Dr. Everett Will Speak At Pi Sigma Pi Meeting

"Some Trends in Contemporary Literature" is the subject chosen by Dr. Virginia T. Everett of the English department for her talk to the members of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the library, at 7:30, February 24, next Wednesday. At the meeting, Beth Ward, chairman of the book drive, will report on its results.

Kappa Delta Pi Members To Hear Mr. Galbreath

Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., secretarial science teacher, will speak to members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity at the meeting to be held Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the library.

"Some Practical Hints for Beginning Teachers" is the topic selected by the speaker.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi who do not already have their keys, which signify membership in the club, will receive them at Tuesday's meeting.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.

Now Showing
Betty Grable — John Payne
— in —
"Springtime in the Rockies"
added
SPECIALTY—NEWS EVENTS

Monday & Tuesday
Monday & Tuesday
February 22 & 23
Don Ameche — Joan Bennett
— in —
"Girl Trouble"
with
Billie Burke — Frank Craven
added
NOVELTY—TRAVEL—NEWS

Wednesday & Thursday
February 24 & 25
Jeanette McDonald—Robt. Young
— in —
"CAIRO"
with
Ethel Waters
added
TRAVELOGUE—CARTOON

Friday & Saturday
February 26 and 27
Ellen Drew—Richard Denning
— in —
"Ice-Capades Revue"

More Uniforms

Every Eight Weeks New V-5 Navy Unit Appears Here For Ground School Work

By Mildoo

Summer school students last September were the first to see the score of uniformed men to grace the campus for ground school training. Every eight weeks a new V-5 unit comes to Westminster to make an already war-conscious faculty and student body more aware of the fighting situation.

Lt. Murray Giles Armentrout, in charge of this group, sees that these boys complete successfully their schedule which runs from 6:30 in the morning to eleven in the evening, with very little free time.

These boys, said Lt. Armentrout, are here to prepare for their pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in March. They have had no military training, except in a few cases, where they might have been in the R.O.T.C.

According to the Lt., they are a fine bunch of typically American boys who range, in age, from 18 to 26 years. Most of them, however, are nearer 18 than 26, he added. All are very enthusiastic, more than ready to do the work expected of them, and deeply interested in their flying.

Prof. Edward Freeman, proctor at Hillside, where the cadets live, finds the boys extremely cooperative, even in regard to taps each evening at eleven.

"As for reveille each morning," said Prof. Freeman, "we who are in a position to disregard it, have trained ourselves to sleep right through and ignore it."

As for the cadets themselves, the situation is equally pleasant because of the feeling of studying now with a definite purpose.

"Cutting classes and postponing make-up tests is something which happens only at college," said one of the group.

"With us," he continued, "things like this no longer seem tedious."

"There is only one flaw in the set-up," said the cadet. "Even to us, the fact that there are two girls to each boy on this campus is a bit distracting."

Government Needs College Graduates

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for war-time jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional Assistant examination, announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

An unprecedented step for Junior Professional Assistant examinations, no time limit is set on receipt of applications by the Commission, and examinations will be held periodically when a sufficient number of applications have been filed. College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

Salary Increase

An added incentive is the increase in salaries. With a standard Federal workweek of 48 hours (which includes 8 hours of overtime), the present rate of compensation for overtime increases salaries for these positions about 21 per cent.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Eligibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying $1,800 and $2,000 a year plus overtime, mostly the latter.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying $1,620 and $1,800 a year plus overtime.

For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields ($2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last-named positions.

For Duration

There are no age limits. Appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no more than 6 months beyond the end of the war.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, at regional offices in regional headquarters' cities, and from the Commission's Washington office.

"Soviet Economy and the War" may sound uninteresting, but it's a very small book about the country whose economic system used to be in the class with atheists and underwear—you didn't mention them in polite society.

. . . The Tavern
— offers —
The Ideal Place For Your
Fraternity or Sorority Party

Write Your Letters on Official
Westminster College
Stationery
45¢ and 55¢
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Household
Supplies
Hardware
And
Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

Certain Occasions
Demand
Remembrances
Our Selection of
Hall Mark Cards
Is Complete
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

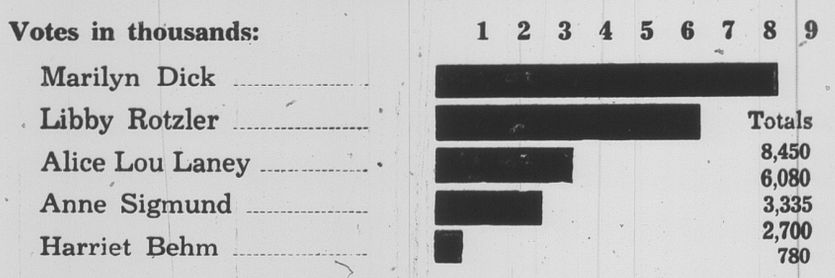
Everybody goes to
THE GRILL
Relax between classes
Enjoy music
and a sundae

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 26, 1943 | No. 17

War Bond Barometer



Students And Faculty Spend $215 For Stamps And Bonds In Two-Week Drive

Approximately $215 has been spent by Westminster students and faculty for War bonds and stamps during the first two weeks of the Holcad campaign to sell stamps and elect a co-ed as candidate for national War-Bond queen.

Leading the race is freshman Marilyn Dick with over eight thousand votes. Libby Rotzler, Alice Lou Laney, Anne Sigmund and Harriet Behm follow in that order.

Stamps have been sold from chapel time until 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the Holcad staff, members of Target, women's senior honorary, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and Student council members who sold war-stamps Thursday morning, February 25.

In the remaining three weeks of the campaign the organizations which will sell stamps as well as the days they will sell them are: YMCA, Tuesday, March 2; Thursday, March 4; Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Tuesday, March 9, Scrawl, literary organization, Thursday, March 11; and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Tuesday, March 16.

Finishing the campaign to sell stamps will be the Holcad staff, who will sell stamps on the last day of the drive, Thursday, March 18.

Westminster's War Bond queen candidate will be entered in the national contest, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The campaign is nation-wide, and is conducted on all campuses by the student newspaper.

To be entered in the national contest ,a co-ed candidate must have at least 1,875 votes, the amount of one war bond. Each ten cent stamp is worth ten votes, which must be cast when the stamps or bond is purchased.

428 New Library Books Added Since December

New books which have been catalogued in McGill library since December total 428, Miss Skogg, cataloguer, announced.

~~Ninety-six~~ of these books are for the children's room. The remainder of the books will be placed in either the Science library or the McGill library.

Books catalogued include: general works, 21; philosophy - psychology, 14; religion, 17; social sciences, 48; philology, 2; pure science, 24; applied science, 14; fine arts, 18; literature, 102; history, 27; travel, 19, and biography, 26. Fict - 96

Seniors To Present Recital on Tuesday

Pianist And Soprano Plan Joint Program

A joint senior recital will be presented by Janet Giles, pianist, and Jane Davies, soprano, in the college chapel at 8:15, Tuesday, March 2, according to a Conservatory of Music announcement.

Both seniors are music majors, specializing in music education. Miss Giles is a student of Professor Dallmeyer Russell, and Miss Davies is a student of Professor Alan B. Davies.

Assisting Miss Giles when she plays Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" will be Mr. Russell, professor of piano.

Ushers for the concert will be senior Helen Hower and sophomore Ann Austin.

The complete program includes: "Gavotte in F Major," Beethoven; "Impromptu in G flat," Schubert; "Reflects dans l'eau" Debussy; "Pantomime," De Falla, and "Concerto in A Minor," by Grieg. Miss Giles will play all of those numbers.

Miss Davies will sing "Homing," Del Riego; "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly," Puccini; "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," C. G. Spross; "Joy," Harvey Gaul; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Cadman; "My Laddie," William Thayer, and "Because" (by request), Guy d'Hardelot.

Scrawl Staff Positions Now Open To Applicants

Scrawl, the literary magazine of Westminster's campus, published twice a year, is now accepting applications for membership on its staff.

Applications may be obtained at the English office.

Monday, March 1, the Scrawl staff will meet and choose its new members from the applications.

Eloise Lowry, the new editor of Scrawl, said that the assistant editor will also chosen at this time.

Patrols Campus

Night-Watchman Harry Dicks Carries Keys To Open Over 760 Campus Doors

By The Editor

Night-watchman Harry Dicks opened the door to the Holcad office in the basement of the library. "Now don't forget to lock this door when you leave," Harry cautioned as he does every Wednesday night when he discovers the Holcad editor and sometimes the sports editor busy writing copy, about 10:30.

Harry dangles tow bunches of shiny, silver-like keys and claims they open over 760 doors in all the campus buildings and lodges. "I have a few thousand windows and a few hundred doors to check every night", said the night-watchman, "and I work with the local police department which is about the best for any place this size."

Eight years a night-watchman at Westminster, Harr yca nidentify every local car and claims the gasoline rationing has lessened his worries. He used to have the most trouble with "Peeping Toms" who were sometimes gangs of toughies from nearby communities.

"It takes real psychology to get rid of a gang of fellows just hanging around", claims Harry, who has had to do that very thing many nights during his 9 to 7 "Graveyard" shift.

Characterizing himself as a "jack of all trades", Harry explained that psychology is one of his hobbies, as well as stone work, "although I don't claim to be a mason", he added. Harry is also familiar with high explosives and reflects that he wouldn't be surprized if he were back at sea again in a little while, serving with the United States Navy.

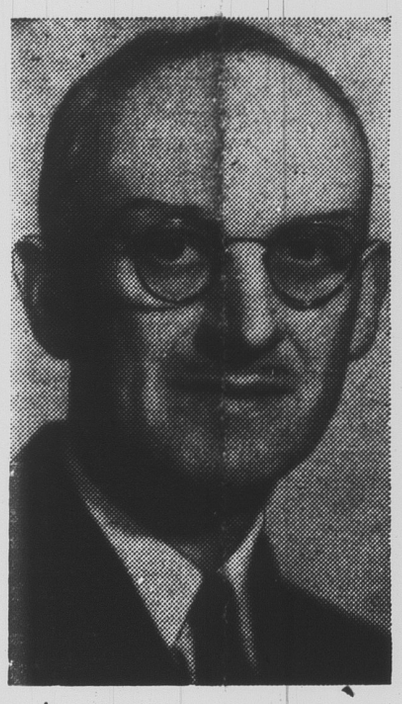
"I crossed the Atlantic twelve times during the last war," said Harry, "saw the transport Mt. Vernon hit, and was honorably discharged as a Quartermaster third class after the last war ended. I'd served 22 months."

From the navy, Harry turned to work in steel mills, to operating a coal mine, and to a job as specialty salesman, before he became a night-watchman.

Since he's lived in this vicinity all his life, Harry remembers the few crimes that have happened in quiet New Wilmington. For instance, he tells of the Williamson's store robbery of thirteen or fourteen years ago, the time Meek's jewelry shop was robbed by Sharon thugs who were caught, and also recalls hearing about a big post-office robbery in New Wilmington about 35 years ago.

Harry took his bunch of silver keys, engraved with the location of doors they fit, and left the office to patrol the campus again, always on the lookout for unusual occurrences, which mean anything from a co-ed out when she should be in, to fellows from other colleges white-washing Westminster buildings.

Lecturer



Sheldon Cheney

Senate Sponsors Dance At Hillside

Tonight, Friday, February 26, is the night for Westminster's Military Dance, sponsored by Senate, women's self-governing body. For the past two weeks the girls on campus have been busy picking out "prospects" to invite to this "girls asks boy" dance.

Wartime budgeting has made decorations taboo for college functions, so the thirty uniformed air cadets, special guests of the evening, will add a military air to the dance.

Bonnie Bontempo, president of Senate, is chairman of the dance. Jean Snowden is in charge of advertising; Florence Monoher, refreshments; and Margaret Newcomb, dance recordings.

The proceeds from the tickets selling at fifty cents per couple will be given toward the bond for Westminster's future "Hut," a place of entertainment on campus.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Armentrout of the Naval Air Cadets are also to be guests.

Twenty-One Get Roles In New Play

Twenty students have roles in "Letters to Lucerne," the three-act Little Theatre production by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, to be presented March 17-19. The setting is Lucerne, Switzerland before the capture of Warsaw, Poland, in 1939.

As the play opens, a group of girls of all nationalities returns to a girls' school after the summer recess. In the dormitory at night it is a custom for the girls to read aloud their letters. When the war comes, the letters bring bitterness of war in.

Braggart letters the German girl receives from home turn the school against her, especially when news is received that the Polish girl's parents have been killed by the Germans.

Olga, the Polish girl, is double-cast with Harriet Sarver and Shirley Nelson taking the role; Erna, the German girl, by Peggy Newcomb and Virginia Williams; Miss Linder, a teacher at the school, by Jan Hendrickson and Katherine Polyzou;

(Continued on page 4)

YW Holds Open-House In Browne Playroom

"Every Saturday night YWCA is going to sponsor open - house in Browne hall playroom," according to president Libby Rotzler, who also announces that the second open-house will be held tomorrow night, February 27.

Dancing and cards will be featured at the open-house, and refreshments, served by YW girls, will be sold.

Although the purpose of the Browne hall open-house is to relieve the over-crowding of the Bakery and the Grill on Saturday evenings, the money made will be given to the "Hut" fund to establish a student recreation center on campus.

Sheldon Cheney Lecture Scheduled; Noted Author To Talk Here March 1

Drama Critic Cheney Founded "Theater Arts Monthly" And Speaks For "Progressives"

Sheldon Cheney, noted critic, author and lecturer, will speak in Wallace chapel Monday, March 1, at 8:15, on "The Art of the Theatre in Modern Times."

Mr. Cheney, founder of the magazine, "Theatre Arts Monthly," has been connected with the so-called "new" movement in the theatre. In 1932 he founded the "School for Open-Mindedness", and, until it closed because of the depression, conducted classes in the arts. Since his first books, he has been a recognized spokesman for the progressive movement in the theater.

Born in California, Mr. Cheney grew up in a literary environment. His parents were both writers, and authors such as Jack London and Lincoln Steffens often came to their home.

Travels

After graduating from the University of California and attending Harvard, Mr. Cheney edited the "Theater Arts Monthly" for two years and then turned to the stage.

From 1926 to 1931 he traveled in Europe, studying museums, theaters, and writing, all the way from Sicily to Leningrad. His book, "The Theater: 3,000 years of Drama, Acting and Stagecraft", is the standard text on the English stage.

Other Interests

Mr. Cheney's interest in other arts led to books on the dance, stage decoration, the first extensive study of modern American architecture, and "Expressionism in the Arts", a book which caused much discussion on the possibility of the machine crafts displacing the handicrafts. His latest book, "The Story of Modern Art", was published in 1941.

Living in Connecticut, Mr. Cheney now devotes most of his time to writing, although he does some hiking and fishing, as well as lecturing.

Brennan To Leave For Lecture Tour

Subjects Of Talks: Drawings And Crafts

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, will leave Saturday, February 27, for his seventh annual lecture tour. He expects to return to campus the fifteenth of March, depending on traveling conditions.

Drawing and crafts will be the subject of Mr. Brennan's lectures. He will also take with him an exhibition of some of his drawings and photographs of drawings of the masters.

Mr. Brennan's tour includes Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Virginia; West Virginia State Teacher's college, Institute, West Virginia; William and Mary university, Williamsburg, Virginia; and Emory college, Emory, Virginia.

The Association of American college sponsors Mr. Brennan's tour.

Plans Indicated For Remaining Reserves

Latest report on Navy Enlisted Reserve and Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve, according to a bulletin received by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, is that those men will be called on or about July 1. Previous to this, the men will have taken an aptitude test to be given all over the country on April 2.

The purpose of these tests is to decide which students will be returned to college campuses for further training. The first group will report to selected colleges and universities on or about July 1. The second group will report on or about November 1, the third about March 1, 1944.

Commuters' Room Used For Bookstore Quarters

For the next couple of weeks, students will be buying note paper and school stickers in the commuters' room while dispossed commuters watch for their cars from the front door.

It seems that some water has been leaking through the wall of the book store, spoiling the plaster and the floor, so the bookshelves, cash register and manager have been moved into the commuters' room while the wall of the book store gets waterproofed and replastered.

Unclaimed Property

Try College Office Lost-and-Found-Box For Gloves, Compacts, Purses and Keys

By Mildoo

Scores of fountain pens, ankle bracelets, compacts, gloves, purses, keys and various kinds of articles—of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms—comprise this year's collection of paraphernalia deposited in the lost-and-found box in the college business office.

It is surprising to see as many co-eds sporting head kerchiefs as are seen, when the greatest percentage seem to in a large box, in the care of Miss Elsie Johnson. A similar box contains gloves which might be estimated at 35 pairs.

It is astounding that the owner of a certain pair of spectacles could manage to get along without a seeing-eye dog, judging by the thickness of said glasses.

Class rings from Ninevah and Canonsburg high school have evidently not been missed. The string of pearls which have not been claimed are evidently not cultured. Also unclaimed is a package of slightly damaged Chesterfield cigarettes.

If there is a photography enthusiast who misses some piece of his equipment, he might meet with success by inquiring at this department.

The lost articles with which the department has most success are fraternity and sorority pins which can be traced to their owners by the monogrammed initials.

Is there anything mentioned which might belong to you? Articles must be claimed before the end of the semester, since these articles are given to some charitable organizations at the end of each year.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 27
6:30 Kap Dinner dance at Tavern.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Geneva, away.

Sunday, February 28
9:45 College Bible class, chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 College YPCU, UP church. Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church.

Monday, March 1
8:15 Lecture, Sheldon Cheney.

Tuesday, March 2
8:15 Joint recital, Jane Davies and Janet Giles.

Wednesday, March 3
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall, YMCA, Hillside.
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Duquesne, away.

Thursday, March 4
7:00 Target entertainment.

Saturday, March 5
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. W. & J., away.

Students And Faculty Face Wartime Duties

IN WARTIME, we all have our duties.

Those of a teacher, according to Dr. Walter Prichard, head of Louisiana State university history department, are three in number. First, the teacher must continue teaching but point up his courses to throw light on the present situation; second, participate in civilian defense and help his country in any way he can, and third, even during war, conduct research, and "push forward the boundaries of human knowledge."

From our own observation, we have concluded that our teachers are doing those things Dr. Prichard says are essential. We've been noticing that faculty members purchase quite a few of the war stamps sold every Tuesday and Thursday. Faculty members also find time to do airplane spotting from the tower, to handle the duties of an air-raid warden, to work in the local tool factory, and to teach concentrated courses which take plenty of work on the part of the instructor as well as the pupil.

Our teachers are working the "48-hour week" prescribed for each one of us by the President of the United States. But how about the students? If you're still cutting classes just as thoughtlessly as you did before the "duration" began, and not working one bit harder than you you did then ,wake up!

Men whose grades are low probably will be taken from school and put in the armed forces. Although girls won't be drafted for the services, the remote possibility of an "industrial draft" does exist.

If our faculty can do their part in this total war effort, why can't we? A good index of exactly how hard we have been "doing our part" will be the number of white-cards sent out this six-weeks period. Next Wednesday, grades will be in the office. In a little while, warnings will go out to students whose grades are low. If you get one of these warnings, make up your mind that you're not going to get another one. Work your 48 hours a week, and you won't. Maybe when you're out of school, there will be bigger tasks you can do to help win the war. But right now your job is here. Do it well.

DISCussions

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" Seems Appropriate Current Number

By Scottie

Cole Porter comes through again with a Beguine that is solid to the last measure. Hal Goodman's orchestra expresses that wierd haunting background. Incidentally the name of the tune is "He's A Right Guy." (Hit 7036) It is coupled with "Could It Be You?", another melodic Cole Porter number just oozing with sweetness.

—o—

One of the most appropriate numbers at the present time, (especially since the Army Air Corps and the Army Reserves took over the majority of our male population), is "Don't Get Around Much Anymore", (7037), with maestro Hal Goodman setting the tempo. Flip over is a neat tune called "I Don't Believe In Rumors." This should be a good one for many of us.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, February 26, 1943 NO. 17

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature Editor, Mildred Bionelli '43; Society Editor, Helen Chapman '45. Repotorial staff, Anne Sigmund '43; Norma Gene Rainey '43, Lucie Dimon '44, Ruth Greiner'44, Alice Wetmore '44, Howard Holschuh '44, Eleanor Berry '45, Dorothy Burton '45, Ruth Stoer '46.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Kenny Cain '44, Circulation Manager, Nancy Slinker '45.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

PRIZE PUPIL

Dr. James A. Swindler, head of the physics department, has a new pupil in one of his classes. The pupil is "just brushing up" on his knowledge, going to classes and taking all the lab work. We imagine Dr. Matthews will make an "A."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

COMMUTERS

When the army took Wayne Porter, sophomore, six New Castle commuters were wondering for a while if college had ended for them, too. We hear also that the local Isaly's will suffer, since crap games in the commuter's room, formerly paid off in milk-shakes, just aren't any more, now that so many fellows are gone.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I have no trouble getting up in the morning. I come from a long line of eight o'clocks."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

STORY OF A PICTURE

The other day, Anne Boliver, junior Social-science major, got a letter that had traveled 6,000 miles from the steaming jungles of New Guinea. A United States Army sergeant found a clipping from a newspaper: a picture of the college co-ed picking apples, helping out in the local farm labor shortage last harvest time. The sergeant, who hadn't seen a woman in a long time, decided to write to Anne. Now you figure out how that picture got to New Guinea. . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NEVER AGAIN

There wasn't quite enough room one day in commuter Frank Lloyd's car for everyone to ride comfortably, so freshman Charles Book was tucked into the trunk All would have gone well except for an oil can also riding in the trunk. After the can upset, the oil-drenched freshman couldn't attract attention from the car passengers, and couldn't get out of the trunk. Not as bad as being boiled in oil, anyway.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BY ANY OTHER NAME

We always have intended to write to the Muhlenberg Weekly of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, and ask them to stop sending exchange papers addressed to the "Holycad" . . . also noticed while looking over some exchange papers, that the University of Pittsburgh is getting 500 Army air cadets (first installment in a program calling for 1,000) to be fed, housed, and trained in the university's Cathedral of Learning . . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

JUST AROUND

The tower at night, brightly lighted . . . town kids roller skating on campus walks . . . and the tiny pair of skates parked outside the library door . . . organ music from the chapel, "Moon Love", the popular song of a few years ago based on a theme of Tschaikowsky's . . . the moment we've been waiting for: when a head waiter at Ferguson struck the chimes and they didn't sound like N. B. C.'s station-identification.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Political Tussel Rages Over Nation's Many College Research Institutions

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen different directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Victory Via Lab

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Several Campus Co-eds Quote Tennyson Lines: Men May Come, And Men May Go

By Mildoo

For some unknown reason, Alfred Tennyson has become extremely popular with the women on campus of late. Several have been heard to quote such lines as "Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever."

—o—

Along the same line, there's the frequent playing of that Easter Bonnet song on the juke box. Makes one start thinking of frilly flowers, feathers and veils—unless the ration board goes to our heads.

—o—

Most encouraging are the sights of young people roller skating, flying kites and playing marbles. In almost everyone's languarge, that's a sure sign of spring—and in the spring, a young man's fancy, etc. Now if only there were some young men left . . . .

You've heard a great deal of horse and dog meat. This week we introduce the feline type. At least, we think there is such a meat on the market. There was seen a huge cat coming out of the Grille refrigerator one bright afternoon.

—o—

Dorothy Stein was evidently dissatisfied with the ushers at a certain theatre. She walked down the aisle the other night with her own flashlight—a lapel pin, in the shape of a dog, whose eyes light up beautifully.

—o—

Word comes that "Wick" Bostwick and Don Heddleston, in the army only a very short time, have already learned the liabilities of K. P. duty and cleaning up garbage.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Lee Fox and Buz Ridl are here at Camp Lee and we see each other frequently. These two boys play on the basketball team and I'm the referee . . . . By the Blue and White Broadcast I gather that Westminster is still prospering."

David Mintz '37,
Camp Lee, Virginia

—●—

"We are fortunate in having good food and living quarters here. Baker Hall where we're living was just built in 1940 and the rooms and service are luxurious. I feel a trifle embarrassed when I think of some of my comrades in fox holes. But I console myself with the thought that I am willing to follow all my assignments, no matter what they are."

William P. Miller
Baker Hall
Ohio State University

—●—

"Reveille is at 0600 (6:00 A. M.) and taps are at 2200 (10:00 P. M.). We are required to attend classes nine hours a day. Whe we actually reach the flight training base I surely hope it will be Westminster.—Love for competition and the desire to win is the object of our entire training program. A former aide to the physical instructor at Minnesota University is in charge of us. Play the game hard, but clean, is his motto."

Eddie Hamilton ex-'45,
United States Navy
Flight Preparatory
School, Philadelphia

"I have asked to be released to go overseas as soon as possible. I would rather see some of the action than just sit back in an easy office or in a classroom teaching girls how to check warehouse supplies. I like teaching though and hope to go on to Michigan after the war to get my Masters. One thing I like about teaching, it really keeps you on your toes. The officer in charge will call you in and give you your classes for the week and about three-fourths of them you will never have heard of before. Then is when you really start to sweat."

Bob Greer '42
Charlotte, North Carolina

"I plan to return to school after the war is over. Unless you have different equipment in the gym, I believe I can find my old spot on the bench for basketball games!"

—●—

"Nothing is more satisfying than to hear about the activities of your alma mater. That must have been an exciting game which the Titans had with Duquesne recently. I'm convinced that the black-out "cooled off" our boys, however. We'll have an opportunity to avenge this defeat when we tangle with the "Dukes" in Pittsburgh. While on the subject of basketball I might add that I've been busily engaged as player-coach for the teams here. Thus far we've enjoyed a fair degree of success."

Dave Rowlands, '37,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Now that we have a weekly girl's sports column we need a short but good name for it. Pass along your suggestions to the Holcad office.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Skunk Delays Game In Final Half Last Night

By Krakowski

Anything can happen at Westminster and generally does. During the basketball season we had a blackout, defective lighting over the baskets, and too many arguments between the opposing coaches and officials delaying the home games.

But last night's incident midway in the final half topped them all. One of our familiar animal friends, Mr. Skunk, held the spotlight, as well as delayed the game. While the fans concentrated on the close battle in progress, a strong odor permeated through the gym.

Mistaking a pair of black and white gloves under the bleachers for our friend, a frightened coed's shout of "skunk" caused a scramble of the students from the bleachers on to the playing floor. The students had to be convinced of a false alarm, before they returned to their seats.

—●—

Westminster has been branded by opposing coaches, and I can't see what we can do about it. Allegheny Coach Garbark, telephoning the results of the game to Meadville, blamed the loss on poor officiating. "Yep, Bross, (Meadville sports editor) a typical Westminster game. 'Doc' Carlson was right. But you better not print it, Bross."

Opposing coaches are very funny people. Their team loses to a better team, and they go around yelling "horse thieves."

Bross, I wouldn't mention that Allegheny missed 12 out of 19 fouls.

—●—

If you're an enthusiastic follower of baseball then you should remember Coach Bob Garbark as the former catcher of the Chicago Cubs. We talked over the Labor Day double-header between the Cubs and Pirates in 1938. The Pirates were then on their way to a pennant when they started a slump after losing the two holiday games and blew the pennant.

Garbark hasn't made up his mind whether to teach physical education at Allegheny or catch for Buffalo this spring. He doesn't think baseball will continue very long during these crucial times.

CO-ED Sports

Military Drill Taught In Girls' Gym Classes

By Eleanor

Not to disillusion any hopeful lassies who may have been floating around near the gym lately, but just to set them straight, the army has not taken over—it's just "Billie" (Mrs. Taylor to you) training her gym classes in a few simple mechanics, "just in case you people take a notion to join the ranks!" quote Mrs. Taylor.

Anyway strains of "right face, right about face", and "to the rear—march!" might be a bit disconcerting to some. And that "hut, two, three, four" that we've become so conscious of, I'll bet some of you don't know what that's all about. I might as well pass my newly acquired knowledge on to you. When Mrs. Taylor shouts "count cadence!" everybody shouts back, "one, two, three, four, one, two, three, four", (only twice) and that's supposed to keep you or get you in step.

It's a good idea and a lot more of it won't hurt anybody. You who think it's "simple" ought to try it sometime! It requires a lot of cooperation mainly from both feet plus a little grey matter and the ability to distinguish between right and left. Surprising how confusing it can be.

Here's something to work for—you sorority and independent girls. WAA is offering two cups this year, if they are to be had, one for volley ball, which has already been won by the Theta U's, and one for basketball. Sorority games start Monday, March 8. We'll print the schedule next week.

But the cup idea gives us something to work for, so all you gals come out for basketball for the love of the good old sorority. Wouldn't that cup look good on your mantle, if you had a mantle?

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

Locals Surprised By Bethany Five In 58-55 Setback

Seven-Game Winning Streak Shattered As Bisons Gain Revenge

Westminster, after avenging a previous defeat by beating the Tartans, 56-42, Saturday, saw their seven-game winning streak shattered by the underdog Bethany Bisons, who pulled a 58-55 surprise upset in their own backyard last Tuesday night.

In the Bethany game the new Titan starting combination had difficutly acquainting themselves with the small Bison floor. With Everett Stewart and Dick Miller acting as troublesome as they did in the first meeting between the two colleges, the Bisons got the jump on the Titans in the third quarter to take a 47-37 advantage. Westminster put on their own spurt to overtake the hosts, 52-50, with four minutes to go. However Stewart and Miller pushed Bethany in front to stay.

O'Hara Paces Titans

Once again it was the little fellow who outscored the tall men. Frankie O'Hara, who had been dividing high-scoring honors with Goldblum during the season, was top man for the evening with 23 markers. Stewart and Miller followed with 19 points each.

Westminster gained a higher position in the district running but lost Goldblum, Bennett and Dierken after their 56-42 win over Carnegie Tech. The three towering Titans were called up by the Army Air Corps Monday.

Goldie climaxed a brilliant season by spurring the Titans with 21 points on ten buckets and a foul. This brought his season's total for 12 games to 151 points for a 12.6 average per game.

Tech Takes Lead

After a poor showing in the first quarter, the Titans put on a brilliant performance in the next periods to cop their seventh straight decision. Tech was master for the opening ten minutes, running away to a 14-9 lead, while the Titans played erratically letting the Tartan starters slip by repeatedly for easy lay-up shots.

Changing roles in the second period, the Titans took the offense and stole the show, overtaking the visitors. At half-time the Titans led 29-24.

Westminster 56—Carnegie Tech 42

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Car. Tech	G.	F.	T.
Jones, f	0	0	0	Hugh Smith	0	0	0
O'Hara, f	5	1	11	Brinn, f	5	3	13
Goldblum	10	1	21	Meyer, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	2	2	6	DeBortoli, g	1	3	5
Ossoff, g	0	3	3	Showman, g	2	2	7
Elgin, f	0	1	1	Marck, f	1	3	5
Dierken, f	3	1	7	Harry S'ith	0	1	1
Wagner, f	1	0	2	Kelley, f	1	1	3
Salsgiver, f	1	0	2	Culbertson	1	2	4
D. Ben'tt, c	0	2	2	Cogswell, g	0	1	1
Weeter, g	0	1	1	Sherman, g	0	1	1
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	12	18	42

Score by quarters:

Westminster	9	20	15	12—56
Carnegie Tech	14	10	7	11—42

Westminster 55—Bethany 58

Westminster	G.	F.	T.	Bethany	G.	F.	T.
Jones, f	4	1	9	Stewart, f	9	1	19
O'Hara, f	9	5	23	Miller, f	8	3	19
Miller, c	1	1	3	Alexander	4	1	9
Barron, g	4	0	8	Dumbaugh	5	1	11
Ossoff, g	5	2	12	Callendine	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	26	6	58

Score by quarters:

Westminster	22	12	3	18—55
Bethany	15	19	13	11—58

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

—$1.00 pr.—
Fine Sheer
Full Fashioned Hose
Fred Williamson

STARS IN SERVICE

Westminster Closes Home Campaign By Topping Allegheny Gators, 63-55

O'Hara Proves Most Troublesome, Scoring 24 Points In Nip-And-Tuck Game Last Night

In their final appearance on the home floor, Westminster's Towering Titans avenged a previous defeat by topping the Allegheny Gators in a nip-and-tuck battle last night, 63-55. The visitors closed their 1943 campaign with a nine and three record, while the Titans added their tenth win against four setbacks.

Last night the little fellow, Frank O'Hara, five-foot six inch Ford City senior, was kicking up the most trouble as he paced the local cagers with 24 points on eleven baskets and two fouls. Captain Fred Miller, who played a great game under the basket, shared runner-up honors with Todd and Dave Miller of Allegheny with 14 tallies apiece.

Gators in Early Lead

The Gators held the upper hand for the first eleven minutes of play before Westminster could overcome a 12-11 disadvantage and stay in front for the rest of the contest. The Titans led at intermission, 31-28.

Westminster never held more than a five-point advantage until the final ten minutes of play when they stole away to a 50-40 lead. Weeter and Wagner, freshman reserves, were big factors in the Titan spurt, working smoothly with the starters.

Poor Foul Shooting

Both teams displayed poor form at the foul line. The Gators failed to capitalize on their numerous opportunities, making only seven out of 19 charity throws. The Blue and White cagers fared better, sinking nine out of 16 foul shots. O'Hara was removed from the game for too many personals with about five minutes left, while Nichols of Allegheny was thrown out midway in the final half.

Westminster	F.	G.	T.	Allegheny	F.	G.	T.
Jones, f	4	1	9	D. Miller, f	6	2	14
O'Hara, f	11	2	24	Conroy, f	2	0	4
F. Miller, c	5	4	14	Todd, c	5	4	14
Barron, g	1	0	2	Nichols, g	3	1	7
Ossoff, g	2	0	4	Kahl, g	3	0	6
Wagner, f	1	2	4	Svec, g	2	0	4
Weeter, g	3	0	6	Blyth, f	2	0	4
Bennett, c	0	0	0	Hileman, f	1	0	2
	27	9	63		24	7	55

Score by quarters—

Westminster	31	32		63
Allegheny	28	27		55

Two Titan Backstrokers Are Called Out By Army

During the past week Coach Joe Ferris lost two back strokers to the army. Don Brooks, Poland, Ohio junior, was called up by the Army Air Corps Reserves while Tom Coughenour, Connellsville freshman, received his draft notice.

Preparing for their final test of the season when they defend their crown in the Penn-Ohio meet against Carnegie Tech, Wash-Jeff, and Slippery Rock, the tankers are staging daily workouts. Ted Holt, freshman transfer from Penn State, has been taking care of the back stroke during practices and will handle the chores in the championship meet.

Interclub Basketball Added To Intramurals

Interclub basketball, having started last Tuesday, is the newest addition to the intramural program. In the opening round the Cokers defeated the Steamrollers while the Maulers topped Jeffers Hall. The six teams represented in the league are Cokers, Steamrollers, Maulers, Jeffers Hall, Tiger Rags, and Hillside.

Saturday afternoon's competition finds the Steamrollers opposing the Maulers, while Jeffers meets the Cokers. The final game has the Tiger Rags meeting Hillside.

The Maulers face Hillside while Jeffers go against the Tiger Rags next Tuesday afternoon.

Keep Up Their Morale
by Writing Regularly
We Have Sationery
79¢ & $1.00
—●—
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

Titans Face Covies In Return Battle At Beaver Falls

Opponents Are Hard To Beat On Own Court; Jones, Barron Start

Hitting the homestretch the Westminster Titans oppose the Geneva Covenanters in Beaver Falls Saturday in the first of the remaining four meetings away from home. It will be a tough assignment for the revised Titans, because Geneva has the knack of defeating top-knotch quintets in their own backyard.

Last year the Covies went undefeated on their home court, beating the local cagers, 49-46. They have also handed set-backs to Duquesne the last two years. In an earlier meeting this season in the New Wilmington gym, Westminster came out on top, 55-42. The local's record stands at ten victories and four losses.

Starting Titans

Coach Washabaugh will probably use the same revised starting combination that opened against Bethany and Allegheny. Freshman Tom Jones will fill in at forward, teaming up with Frankie O'Hara. Miller has moved over from guard to the vacated pivot slot to make room for Jim Barron, Franklin sophomore, at guard. Ossoff rounds out the starting quintet.

Geneva will also have a few changes in its starting quintet. Chuck Deyenzio will probably team up with Gugin at the forwards while Rayz, who was high man against the Titans in the first game, shifts over to center. Palmer and Visciarelli will take care of the guard posts.

Dukes and Wash-Jeff

Next week will be the most dangerous for Westminster this season. The Blue and White cagers invade Pittsburgh Wednesday to battle with the Duquesne Dukes. The Dukes were fortunate to eke out a 38-36 decision in the dying moments earlier in the season to hand Westminster its first defeat on the home court in four years.

Following their engagement with Duquesne the Titans take on the Wash-Jeff quintet in Little Washington, Saturday, March 6. W and J at present is the top team in the district, and headed for the NCAA tourney if they succeed in taking the final meetings. A return game with Erie Coast Guard in Erie on March 12 marks the close of the Titans' 1943 campaign.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco

We have exactly what you want for your midnight lunch at the Dorm
—●—
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh
Dairy Products

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
—●—■—●—
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Elecions Held To Fill War Vacancies; Kappa Delta Holds Office Installations

By Lorry

A special Victory houseparty was held last Friday night by **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** fraternity in honor of the college men who were called to active duty in the Army air corps.

Bob Montague, social chairman, and his committee decorated the chapter house in red, white, and blue, having a victory honorary roll as the central theme.

In addition to the men who have already gone, the Sig Eps are sending out seven more men. Joseph Sharp left the campus Monday to report for army induction. Leland Collins reports for training at New Cumberland next week, and the draft catches Morris Chapman on March 2.

Sam Houston received orders to begin training in the Army air corps at Miami, and Clyde Hopkins and James Heriot have reported for duty at the naval air bases in Florida and Philadelphia, respectively.

The new pledge class voted to elect Donald Haight to be their secretary-treasurer for the spring pledge period. To fill vacancies caused by army calls, the actives elected Bob Montague secretary to replace Douglas Russell and Fred Hamilton to relieve Marshal Dick Newton.

Friday evening a pledge-active banquet was held.

—●—

At a business meeting Monday evening **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** elected officers to finish terms of those who have entered the service. They are Jim Sellers, steward; Jim Caruso, vice president; Fred Faul, secretary; Frank Holub, marshall; Bill Gibson, associate editor; Jim Bennett, custodian; Bill Baldwin, assistant steward.

Visitors on campus last weekend were Harry Faulk, ex-'44, Joe McCreary, '43, "Colonel" Miller, '42. Hank Bruner returned for a brief visit Tuesday and Wednesday.

—●—

Saturday, March 6, **CHI OMEGA** will initiate six new members. The pledges who will be initiated are Nancy McMillin, Marjorie Blosser, Katherine La Burnz, Judy Griffith, Jane Gidel, Mary Appleby, and Martha Sunderland.

—●—

Over the past week-end many old members visited in the sorority suites. Inez Hawthorne, '41, visited the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS.**

Charlotte Brand Ross, ex-'43, and baby daughter, Priscilla, were guests of **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** as were Betty Shaffer, ex-'45, Betty Gebauer, and Betty Sampson, both ex-'44.

—●—

KAPPA DELTA installed new officers Monday night in the suite. Jane Davies and Janet Giles will give a joint recital in Wallace Memorial chapel Tuesday night.

—●—

Mrs. Russell Cole, province president, is expected to visit **SIGMA KAPPA** sorority Monday. Over the week-end, Jean White, '42, and Betty Johnson, ex-'43, stayed in the suite.

Joan Ruddy, McKeesport, was a guest of Marian Lemon, and Louise Buchanan, Grove City, visited Jayne Hover, in the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** suite.

FASHIONS

Co-eds Wear Red, White, And Yellow Hair Bows

By Anne Sigmund

BOWS NOT BEAUS . . . Barbara Bittner wears "2" red and white bows in her hair while Peggy Newcomb selects "2" yellow ones. Try "2" bows (beaus) instead of one.

—o—

HAVE YOU SEEN . . . Eleanor Clark in her green and cerese jersey, Madeline Cooke in a coal black crepe dress. June Matthewson in a grey dress with raspberry red trimming. Take notice, you "gals" . . . and "guys."

—o—

LOOKING DOWN FROM SENIOR BALCONY . . . Genevieve Farls wearing an orchid sweater and matching pill box hat. Marty Sunderland appearing in a peachish tan sweater and pearls. Pat Ginn selecting a baby-pink sweater with a white dickie, Sweaters . . . their favorites.

—o—

GADGETS - TRINKETS - AND JEWELRY GALORE . . . Louise Mason's exquisite blue moonstone necklace. Scottie Rainey's dark brown plaster wings. De More with trickie Indian bracelets, (ten in all) sterling silver with blue settings.

—o—

COATS - COLORS - OR WHAT HAVE YOU . . . Marge Fleming chooses an emerald green alpaca coat. Marty Neville dons a lightish gray sport coat with large pearl buttons. Marge Boles wears a red dash coat with white buttons. Look them over (the coats).

Students Spell Word 61 Ways . . . All Wrong!

By Associated Collegiate Press

If you didn't have it in print before you could you spell NUCLEUS?

If not, don't be disturbed because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, at least by college students, finds Harold V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehigh university.

For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled 61 different ways!

Graduate students misspell it as often as freshmen. Commonest among incorrect forms were such spellings as "nucelous," "nucleous," "necluleous," "nuclues," and even "neucu-lus."

Some time ago Anderson called attention of the Brown and White, campus newspaper, to his collection. Student journalists ran an article about it. In the article, the B & W spelled it "neucleus."

Weight-Gaining Method "Tested And Approved"

By Rhoda Swanson

The following fool-proof method for gaining weight has been tested and approved by the author.

The first step is concerned with the diet. Avoid all starchy foods. Mashed potatoes or fresh green peas may appear tempting at first, but don't allow yourself to give in to them.

Refrain from all cake, cookies, candy, pie, and other sweets and pastries.

Eat nothing between meals.

Remember that it is better to go away from a meal hungry than overstuffed.

A series of exercises should be followed every evening before retiring. They should be proceeded as follows:

First, dash the length of the hall five times—this will help make you limber.

Bump all fatty or nearly fatty parts of the body on the floor twenty times.

Balance yourself on your shoulders, and pedal a bicycle for fifteen minutes.

With your legs stiff, touch the floor thirty times.

These exercises may tend to make your muscles stiff for the first week, but after a while you will become accustomed to them.

After these directions have been carefully for four weeks, it is guaranteed that your weight will have increased five to ten pounds.

Teaching Hints Given To Education Fraternity

"Assume that the students like you, and they will like you," Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr. advised members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at the Tuesday night meeting in the faculty lounge of the library.

Speaking to all Kappa Delta Pi members, but most especially to those who will be doing practice teaching from March 8 to April 16, Mr. Galbreath, secretatrial science department member, offered "Some Hints to Beginning Teachers."

"You must settle disciplinary problems the first week," said Mr. Galbreath, who told a few experiences from his high school and college teaching, "and you must try to understand your students."

"Besides liking your students as individuals," Mr. Galbreath said, "you must also like the subject which you are teaching. If you don't like it, you won't see its everyday applications and you will do a poor job of teaching."

Cautioning beginning teachers not to antagonize the school administrators, Mr. Galbreath warned that a reputation as an "outlaw" often keeps teachers from getting good jobs. "You cannot fight the administration," he said. "The best thing to do if you disagree is to shut up and go along with them."

Air Hostess

Dorothy Beckman, '42, has traded the music of the salon and conservatory for the music of the powerful engines that speed the ships of Transcontinental and Western airlines along the skyways. While attending Westminster, Miss Beckman majored in music and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity. She was graduated from school in May, 1942, and then attended the TWA Hostess school at Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Everett Discusses Recent Literary Trends

"Some Recent Trends of Contemporary Authors" was the subject of Dr. Virginia T. Everett's talk to the meeting of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity in the faculty lounge on Wednesday evening.

"Authors have stopped writing for themselves and have started to write for the people," said Dr. Everett.

That American writers have not recovered from the shock of the war is evident, commented Dr. Everett. She continued by saying that in some ways contemporary literature is not as good as later nineteenth century literature.

Roles In Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Hans, Erna's brother, by Forrest Rosenberger, and Margarethe, the German cook, by Louise Denniston.

Caroline Hunter, head of the school, is double-cast, with June Mathewson and Jean Brow taking the part; Bingo Hill, the American girl, is also double-cast with Harriet Behm and Donna Mae Pound in the part.

Felice, the French girl, is played by Dorothy Stagwillo and Anne Sigmund; Marion, the English girl, by Ruth Elbel and Gladys Brown; Sally, an American, by Didi Elliott and Jean Thompson Francois, an old postman, by Fred Howser; and Kopler, a policeman, by Wick Huchison.

YWCA Girls Tell Stories To Grade School Kiddies

Every Wednesday afternoon in the children's room of the McGill library YW girls tell stories to the New Wilmington children and say the most popular stories are those about goblins.

Miss Mabel Kocher, assistant librarian, picks the stories and gives them to the girls to tell to the approximately thirty children who attend the story hour. More girls who would like to take part in these Wednesday afternoon story hours, should give their names to Libby Rotzler, senior YWCA president.

BOOKS

Agatha Christie Fans . . . Try 'The Moving Finger'

By Ruth Greiner

"The Moving Finger" is another detective novel by Agatha Christie, which begins with those mysterious, threatening letters. Jerry Burton got one, so did Mr. Pye and talkative Aimee Griffith. But things really begin to get serious when the mousy wife of the local lawyer commits suicide after receiving hers. Little old Marple who made such a hit in **"The Body in the Library"** and **"Murder at the Vicarage"** is called upon to solve the mystery.

—●—

"A History of Mexico," by Henry B. Parkes is the first book to tell the complete and dramatic story of Mexico from the earliest times of the Aztecs down to the present day. The author based his book on years of study of Mexico, and on first hand observation of Mexican people which make this book not only a work of distinguished scholarship, but also an exciting narrative full of color and movement that appeals to the ordinary reader.

—●—

All James Thurber fans will welcome this addition to their collection. **"My World—And Welcome To It"** is a book of keen humor and satire, covering more subjects than any other one book, and funnier than all the rest of his ten books put together. It tells of a dog eating raspberries in Connecticut and of a man cutting his throat in Nice. Our satirist has set forth a rich and varied set of stories for us this time.

'Democratic Education' Topic of AAUW Speaker

"The democratic ideal came along about the time of Thomas Jefferson," said Mr. Neil McNall of the history department in his address to the A.A.U.W. on Monday, February 22, in Browne hall lounge at 8 o'clock.

Speaking on "An Historic Approach to the Democratic Ideal in American Education," Mr. McNall began by summarizing the purposes of early education, explaining that religion played the greater part.

After talking of the establishing of land-grant colleges, Mr. McNall concluded with a consideration of the problems of democratic education in the south, particularly the problem of schools for negroes.

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's
Home of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food—Good
Quality
Products

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
A Musical Comedy Romance on Ice
"Ice-Capades Revue"
with
Ellen Drew—Richard Denning
Featuring the Ice-Capades Company
added
March of Time—Cartoon—News
Monday & Tuesday
March 1 & 2
Fay Bainter—Edw. Arnold
—in—
"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"
with
Richard Ney—Jean Rogers
added
News—Travelogue—Novelty
Wednesday & Thursday
March 3 & 4
Jack Benny—Ann Sheridan
—in—
"Geo. Washington Slept Here"
added
CARTOON—MUSICAL

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Used Table Radio
$5.00
Russell C. Sewall

Household
Supplies
Hardware
And
Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Official Westminster College
SWEAT SHIRTS
— all sizes —
$1.20
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE GRILL
Has Them All
Milkshakes Cakes
Sandwiches Sundaes
Beverages Sodas

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., ~~February~~ March 5, 1943 | No. ~~15~~ 19

Cheney Speaks

Author, Drama Critic Sheldon Cheney Discusses American Theater And Art

"Ten years ago I probably wouldn't have been allowed to lecture on this campus," remarked lanky, grey-haired Mr. Sheldon Cheney, noted author and drama critic whose Monday lecture in chapel concerned the art of the theater in particular and modern art in general.

"The arts were dangerous ten years ago," said Mr. Cheney, "but are more respectable now, which explains my being here."

The author of numerous books, including "Expressionism in Art", "Modern Art" and "The Theater: 3,000 years of Drama, Acting and Stagecraft", Mr. Cheney frowned a little at the mention of the last book:

"A rosy future seemed in store for the American theater when I wrote that book on the theater", he reflected. "But now the American theater seems to be a 'best-seller theater' only, and there's hardly any real art."

Best Work

The man who founded the foremost magazine about the American stage, "Theatre Arts Monthly", said the best work in theater arts in the United States is probably being done in the college little theaters and the few experimental companies which still survive.

Mr. Cheney cited the German and Russian theaters as possible examples for the American theater to follow, and hastened to add that of course "don't misunderstand me: war must come first and we must win this war".

However, Mr. Cheney said that the German theater is a "people's theater" and commented that he could go to any German city and see more Shakespeare in three weeks than all Broadway produces in many seasons, in addition to seeing modern plays, Shaw's plays, and all of the great German classics.

Capitalism Blamed

Mr. Cheney blamed the capitalist theater set-up for most of the ills of the American theater, and remarked that government subsidy of the theater, and art seems to be the answer.

"In fact, although the WPA didn't do too much for the theater, it did a great deal for art by putting 5,000 painters, sculpturers and designers to work." That movement also decentralized art, sent artists to all parts of the country, which made American art truly American in its scope, according to Mr. Cheney.

An Optimist

"The theater we should have will come to us," said Mr. Cheney optimistically. He explained that he believed the theater art should be expressionistic rather than realistic.

"Movies aren't artistic products either," states Mr. Cheney who says that although the motion picture can never replace the stage, that movies are one of the finest mediums for expression. Lamenting that the capitalistic set-up also has hampered expressionism in the motion picture

(Continued on page 4)

College May Train More Navy Cadets

A sizeable increase in the number of Naval air cadets to be trained here at Westminster is expected in the near future, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, who just returned from a meeting in New York of the coordinators of the CAA in colleges of this district.

At the meeting, the future of the colleges training Army and Navy cadet groups was discussed, and Westminster was again commended upon its good performance record in the past. However, the size of the cadet training groups is limited by the facilities of the local field.

Dean Kelso added that the New Castle airport was making every possible effort to equip and train a large number of men. He also suggested that beginning in April, a possible curriculum revision would be in store for the cadets, since by that time, all the men coming here will have previously attended a preflight training school.

Marilyn Dick Leads Bond-Queen Race

At the end of three weeks of the five-week campaign to sell war stamps and bonds and elect a Westminster War-Bond queen, freshman Marilyn Dick is leading with 12,760 votes.

Following closely is senior Libby Rotzler, with 10,750 votes. Next in order are Alice Lou Laney, 6,405; Anne Sigmund, 5,800; and Harriet Behm, 4,510.

Stamps were sold this week by YWCA on Thursday, when $44.60 worth were purchased, and by YMCA on Tuesday, when the total was $58. This week's total of $102.60 brings the complete amount of sales from the beginning of the campaign to $399.25.

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary education fraternity, will sell stamps next Tuesday, March 9, and Scroll, honorary literary organization, will conduct the sale of stamps in the Holcad-sponsored campaign on Thursday, March 11, from chapel time to three o'clock in the afternoon.

The contest ends March 18, Thursday. The winner will be announced in the March 19th Holcad, while a

Will Play At Pittsburgh Concert

Mr. Dallmeyer Russell

Russell And Daughter To Take Part In Concert At Carnegie Music Hall

Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, part-time instructor of piano at Westminster's conservatory of music, and his daughter Lucretia, will take part in a concert presented by the Art Society of Pittsgurgh, Monday, March 8, at the Carnegie Music hall.

Mr. Russell and his daughter will play "Variations on a Theme" by Beethoven, "Saint-Saens", "Prelude", by Beryl Rubenstein, "Sicilienne", Bach-Maier, and "Impromptu Rococo" by Schuett. Mr. Russell and two others will play "Concerto for Three Pianos" by Bach.

A native Pittsburgher and graduate of the Pittsburgh Carter Conservatory, Mr. Russell studied in Leipzig and Berlin under Vianna da Motta, famous Portuguese pupil of Franz Liszt, with whom he went to Portugal in 1908, the year of the assassination of Carlos and Louis Ferdinand, king and crown prince. Mr. Russell saw both the assassination and the coronation of the new king, Manoel.

The head of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Mr. Russell has been teaching at Westminster two days a week for the past two years. He has 24 pupils here, 700 in the Pittsburgh conservatory.

Louise Kerr Plans Senior Song Recital

On Monday evening, March 8, at 8:15 in the college chapel, Miss Louise Kerr, soprano, will present her senior recital. Miss Kerr is a student of professor Alan B. Davis. She will be assisted in her recital at the piano by Miss Margaret Newcomb, sophomore music major. The program is as follows:

Miss Kerr will sing "Romance", by Claude Debussy; "Chanson Triste", by Henri Dupare; "Les Cloches", by Claude Debussy; "Les Roses d'Ispahan", by Gabriel Faure; "The Drema", by Edward Horsman; "In the Yellow Dusk", by Edward Horsman; "Transformation", by Wintter Watts; "Lullaby", by Cyril Scott; "Four Ducks on a Pond", by Alica Needham, and "The Sleigh", by Richard Kauntz.

Miss Newcomb will play "The Lark", by Glinka-Balakarev; and "Rhapsody in F Minor", by Dohnanyi.

Ushers for the concert will be Eleanor Clark and Cora Mae Ford.

Practice Teachers To Begin March 8

Twenty-One Students Will Teach Classes

Twenty-one seniors will be away from campus for practice teaching from March 8 to April 16. Six of these seniors will teach in the Sharon high school, ten will teach in the New Castle high school, and five will teach in the Farell high school.

This is the second unit of practice teachers to leave campus this semester. The music seniors have just completed their six-weeks student teaching.

When students start practice teaching they are not allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activities or do any assignments in any other course.

About half of the students will stay in the towns where they are teaching. Eleven seniors have made such arrangements while the remaining ten will commute to their respetive high schools.

The students who will do practice teaching and the subjects they teach follow:

In New Castle—Jane Adams, mathematics; Ruth Ball, secretarial science; Marion Brown, Latin; Cora Mae Ford, English; Mary Gardner, secretarial science; Mary Gemmill, English; Maxine Gilliland, English; Betty Jane Johnson, social studies; Helen McCurdy, social studies; Katheryn Wilson, Latin.

In Sharon—Evelyn Austin, secretarial science; Helen Hogue, secretarial science; Glenna Patton, English; Donna Mae Pound, speech; Mary Jane Ranck, history; Elizabeth Shear, English.

In Farrell—Marian Lemon, bookkeeping; Kathryn Polyzou, speech; Mary Russo, secretarial science; Anne Sigmund, chemistry; Beth Ward, English.

Casting Now Completed For Little Theater Play

Some changes have been made in the casting of "Letters to Lucerne," three-act Little Theatre production to be presented March 17, 18 and 19, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head and director of the play.

Freshman Jayne Miller and sophomore Genevieve Douglas play the part of Felice, a French girl. Senior Anne Sigmund was forced to withdraw from the play because of practice teaching, and freshman Dorothy Stagwillo, double-cast in the same role, also gave it up.

Dr. Cordray reports that because of the man-power shortage, one part in the play had to be rewritten. "Gustave," a male role, was in the play originally, but in the Little Theatre presentation, Gustave's wife will appear on the stage.

Books As A Hobby

Senior English Major Amy Charles Buys Books Like Women Collect Silly Hats — Can't Resist

By Mildoo

Anyone visiting senior Amy Charles in Ferguson Hall will find it necessary to wade through volumes of Shakespeare, Meredith, Lewis, O'Neill, and any other author of even moderate repute.

Amy started her library when she was a freshman, majoring in English. She began by buying those books which she had read and enjoyed very much. She was soon taking trips to Walleck's second hand book store in Pittsburgh, spending hours in their stacks, and leafing through books she might care to add to her own library.

Amy's books to date number about 250, and include drama, poetry, novels and every kind of material put into print. Some of these have been presented to her by members of the English department for whom she has done work.

When questioned about her favorite book, Amy promptly answered, "Mark Van Doren's 'Anthology of World Poetry,' because it has more than anything else."

"I never set out with the express purpose of buying books," said Amy. "I simply happen to catch sight of book shelves in some store I wandered into, and find I have little or no resistance when it comes to buying them—just as some women can't pass up a crazy hat." She has been known to work for an entire summer and spend her wages on books and more books.

It is not surprising, then, that the senior library contest award of $25 in books was awarded to Amy Charles this year.

Science Hall Scenes

Killing And Weighing Rats, And Analyzing Walnuts--- Just All In Day's Work To Senior Science Majors

By Ruth Stoehr

Now is the time for all good science majors to be laboring over their senior thesis, those lengthy reports that require hours of work in a hot lab and still more hours of research in thick books filled with scientific phrases in the library.

The war has taken Alan Orvis, Westminster's only physics major. He had planned to report on "The Study and Photography of Lines in the Spectrum of Rocks."

Chemistry Students

Pearl McNall, Don Summerson, and Arthur Kelly, chemistry majors, are hard at work trying to find "The Absorption of Glucose in the Alimentary Tract and Its Relationship to the Formation of Glycogen in the Liver," all of which sounds like a sentence from a Chinese government report to the average student. The three have been playing with white albino rats, a special variety for experimentation, for the past few weeks. The rats are fed a measured portion of glucose. They are then weighed and killed, and the glycogen deposited in the liver is analyzed and measured.

"There's a trick to handling a rat. You grab him by the tail. That way he doesn't get too far from you," said Pearl very seriously.

The rats rebel sometimes and weighing them is difficult. "I had a rat that ran around on the scale until its tail was all twisted," Pearl said.

Killing Rats

The chemistry lab on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons is an exciting place. There the three students, Don, Pearl, and Art, try to all work on one rat at the same time while the radio is blasting out the latest hit tunes.

"How do you kill a rat?" Just ask Pearl. "We hold them by the tails and hit them over the heads with a brush." Just as simple as that.

Charlana Watson and Bill Scovern are hard at work discovering the chemical structure of walnut hulls, used for dyes by the early pioneers of our country. This experiment is still in the infant stage.

On Antiseptics

Helen Sittig, known as "Nursie" here on campus, is testing the disinfecting power of widely advertised disinfectants and antiseptics on bacteria. She mixes substances like mercurochrome, merthiolate, alcohol, Listerine, Absorbine, Jr.—things in daily use — with bacteria and then records the number of minutes required to kill the bacteria.

"Everything has worked perfectly so far, with one exception. The mercurochrome killed one type of bacteria," reported Nursie.

Helen Lossman intends to continue Nursies' experiments on disinfectants for her thesis, which will be finished in September.

It's work, work, and more work for these students whose second home is the Science hall.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 66
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. W. and J., away.
Sunday, March 7
9:45 College Bible class, chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 College YPCU, UP church.
6:30 Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel.
Monday, March 8
8:15 Recital, Louise Kerr.
Tuesday, March 9
6:30 WAA meeting, Browne hall playroom.
7:00 Scrawl meeting, faculty lounge.
Wednesday, March 10
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
Thursday, March 11
7:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom.
Friday, March 12
3:30 Kappa Delta pledges tea.
8:00 Christian Endeavor party. Basketball, Westminster vs. Erie Coast Guard, away.
Saturday, March 13
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi basketball game ,gym. Dancing in Browne hall after the game.

Do You Believe All Radio War News?

JUST HOW CAREFULLY do you listen to your radio?

Or how often have you heard the student sitting next to you in the dining room say:

"I know it's true because I heard it over the radio."

Rumors are dangerous at any time, but especially now. A few weeks ago we were all talking about Hitler's "death" and we heard several students say that they'd heard it over the radio and were sure . . . .

Seven wise precautions to take when listening to war reports by radio are given by Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education by radio. Condensed from an Associated college press story are these precautions:

1. Listen to every word . . . "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't get hysterical.

3. Check radio news with newspaper accounts.

4. Note source . . . an official United States army communique is quite different from a report from "usually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such even though news commentators seem reliable.

7. Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for some Japanese to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!

Don't Be Cheated: Wake Up and Listen!

DO YOU LIKE TO BE CHEATED?

No, of course you don't. Nothing irks us quite so much as to be aware that we have been missing something we should have been getting. But about 400 students on this campus don't seem to mind being cheated.

Probably these students don't mind because they are really cheating themselves. Are you one of these 400?

Throughout the school year, the Lecture-Course and Artist-Course programs are presented in the chapel. Famous lecturers and well-known musical groups give programs usually worth anyone's time to hear.

A few weeks ago, the Rothschild string quartet, recognized by musical authorities as among the best in their field, entertained with an evening's playing that would be hard to equal. And how many students were there? About ninety, and that's an over-estimate, we imagine.

Last Monday a scholar, author of many books as well as a famous and popular lecturer who had just concluded a two-month lecture tour, spoke in chapel. Approximately 120 students . . . we counted the number . . . were present.

Have it your own way and don't attend Lecture-Course or Artist-Course numbers! Overlook the fact that a group of American Ballad singers will appear here a week from Monday.

But remember, you're being cheated . . . by yourself!

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, March 5, 1943 NO. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ON SAVING STAMPS

Freshman Virginia Grubbs collects ordinary cancelled postage stamps which will finally be turned into paper mache casts for injured soldiers. If you want to help, turn over some stamps to Virginia, who lives at Elliott house.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PRIZE LETTER

The Holcad circulation manager, Nancy Slinker, wrote the longest letter we've ever seen, to the Holcad's former business manager . . . sixty-three pages, both sides!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BONER

It may have been a news bureau boner, but then again, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette might have been responsible for labeling a picture of Dave McHenry ex-'43, "Dorothy Beckman", and then, in the write-up, telling all about the work of "air-hostess" McHenry. Now be on the lookout for a picture of Dorothy Beckman, '42, labeled "Army Photographer."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

REFORM

The "myrtles" on third floor Ferguson have decided to reform, judging from the following sign in one of their rooms: "On account of its being national baby week, no one in the room can say bad words. For all bad words uttered you get a black mark at the end of a certain time (which will be designated by Anne and Bonny). The person holding the greatest number of black marks will have a feed for the good people not having quite as many marks."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

FOR THE CURIOUS

If you're interested, you might ask Miss Graff or three or four Browne hall co-eds about the soldier in the closet, last Sunday. We wonder if he's convinced that the closets in the office at Browne hall are big enough to hide in.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

AROUND CAMPUS

Three collegians and two co-eds out in the middle of the quadrangle, flying kites . . . three green-uniformed navy cadets patroling the campus walks . . . students whistling the theme from a Grieg piano concerto after going to the recital last Tuesday evening.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

OUR FACULTY

Dr. Harold L. Black, math department head, was getting out of the Cordray family car the other night, and according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, the following conversation took place:

Mrs. Cordray: "Are you riding a bicycle to school now?"

Dr. Black: "Just a minute, I'll look."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

EVEN IN THE ARMY

Mr. William Hamilton, who taught speech here last semester until his army call, is now stationed at Camp Lee. Since he lives only a block away from Charles "Buzz" Ridl and Lee Fox, two of last year's star Titan basketball players, Mr. Hamilton thought he'd go over to see them. The boys were off on a basketball trip!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

COMPLAINT

One of our reporters has the following complaint: "the fellows who wear coats to school (and who doesn't these days?) are going slowly mad trying to find and recapture their coats in the men's room in Old Main. Because of the fewness of hangers two and three coats are being hung on a hanger. A row of hangers on the opposite side of the room also would solve the problem."

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Rackets Victimize Many Washington Newcomers Searching For Quarters

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

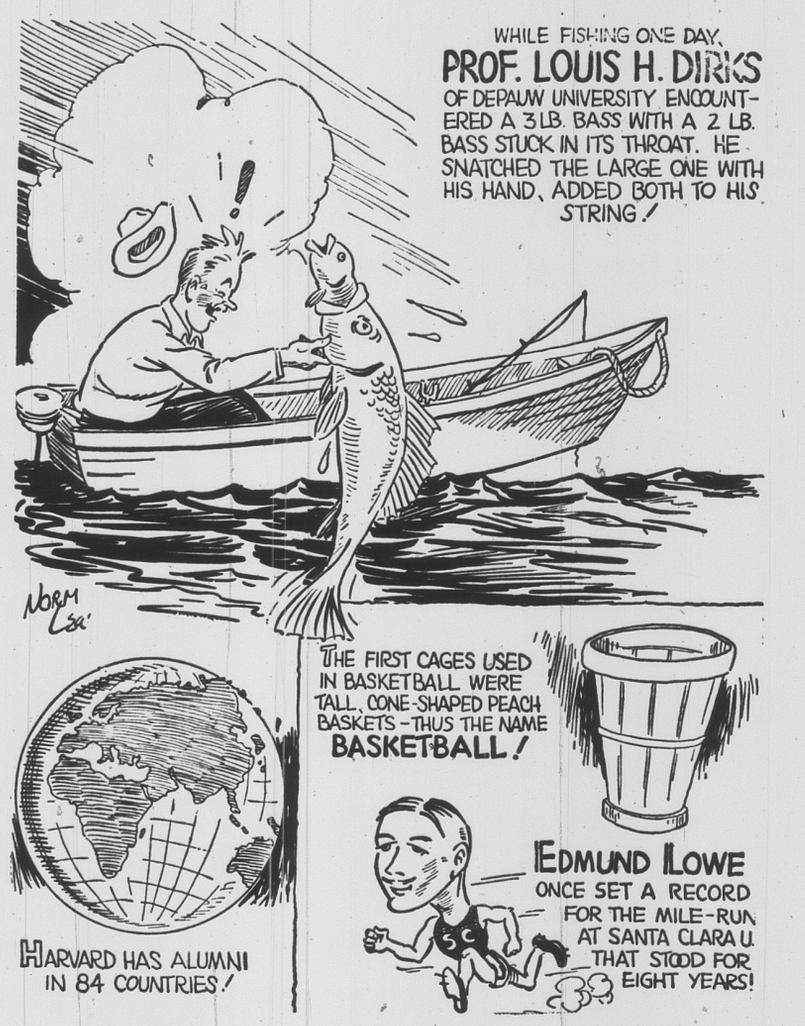
According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

Racket

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours." The war worker is out $5, $10, or more—and still roomless. That's smart stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as $200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Girls Follow Simple Reducing Exercises Nightly And Offer To Lend Booklets

By Mildoo

Ferguson hall at night is not the morgue it seems to be. The bodies scattered hither and yon are simply Beta Sigs who have become avoirdupois-conscious. The reducing exercise booklets can be borrowed for a small nominal fee from Eleanor Clark.

—●—

Libby Rotzler is taking care of two goldfish left by boys who have departed for the duration. On Tuesday night one of the golden pisces showed itself to be very female. Libby's shrieks attracted all of the second floor girls, who watched the fish family increase with intrigue. Even Nurse Sittig was called in!

—●—

Heartfelt commendations . . . This week to the Theta U pledges who gallantly sported enormous white bows which definitely did not flatter, and giving vent to not a grumble.

—●—

If you ask one of the navy cadets what people live in the Po valley, he will undoubtedly answer "the Po people."

—●—

After a long, hard, two-day trip to Florida, Dick Newton and Earl McMunn had their first meal in the army, consisting of hard boiled eggs and beans. On the higher plane, however, are their living quarters in one of the more exclusive hotels of Miami Beach . . . with a few hundred other service men.

—●—

One loyal member of an Algebra class refused to work a problem concerning a man's wages "because," said the lad, "those are not union wages.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"This is truly a beautiful place. It reminds one of Westminster's and Penn State's campuses. This morning I received orders to proceed to Long Beach, California. So I'll be on my way again west. Perhaps I'll get out to the Pacific yet."

Howard C. Rohnson '34,
United States Coast Guard.

"It hardly seems possible that only two weeks ago I was still a student at Westminster. Ages seem to have passed since then, ages which have seen the course of my life materially changed—temporarily, I hope. I realize that I echo the words of all Westminster service men when I say that I miss our college more han I can say."

Alan Orvis ex-'43,
Boca Raton Field, Florida.

"Letters have been sent on to me here in India where I'm being worked over by the army medica. My luck didn't hold out very well after all, but at least I am still alive. My case isn't serious and I expect to be up and back in the melee again within a month or so."

Bob Hartzell, ex-'41,
India.

"Situaions and conditions do not always give one time to write letters and when night comes and I've finished eating my supper I'm usually so tired after a busy day that I roll into my bedding roll and am asleep within four or five minutes. . . . . Africa is a very interesting country. The larger cities are modern, but the sight of a donkey cart regularly is a constant reminder that we are walking upon ground that has seen many ages of people pass. . . . Citrus fruits are in abundance here. We buy them from the Arabs who are great bargainers and expect the prices of theirs to always be questioned; so in order to be congenial we do a little questioning so as not to perplex them."

Clayton Taylor '38,
Africa.

"I hear from many students, even from some I do not know. It really makes me feel fine to know that here are people who are always wishing their best for us."

Joe Spak '42,
Camp Tarrforan.

"According to all reports, it seems that Westminster is surviving the drought of men students better than most small colleges. I cerainly hope it continues. In my opinion Westminster can compete with the best and come out either better or at least equal."

Henry Herchenroether, Jr., '42,
Edgewood Arsenal,
Edgewood, Maryland.

"Right now I am at a naval station studying the Mark XIII Aerial Torpedo. The torpedo is an extremely complicated mechanism, holding an almost undreamed number of gears, valves, pipes, but I'm giving it the "old college try" and expect to do all right in the course."

Russell Dahlburg, '40,
U. S. Naval Torpedo Sta.,
Newport, R. I.

The Westminster Titans won't win the district race or go to any tourneys but they have been doing a good job of messing things up for the leaders.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Tankers Practiced Hard But Meets Were Scarce

By Krakowski

Swimming enthusiasts at Westminster are muttering "bloody murder." Basketball followers at Westminster are shouting "happy day." And both have good reasons for their approvals and disapprovals.

We can feel sorry for the local swimmers who, after practicing day in and day out for three weeks for a championship meet, find that their valuable time has been wasted. The Titans were all set to cop their second Penn-Ohio championship when officials called the whole thing off at the last moment because of lack of entries.

The tankmen have suffered from the start of the season. Coach Joe Ferris called his first practice session in mid-September, preparing for a tough eight-game schedule that would start the first week of January. When the season got underway the schedule was sliced in half by cancellations.

We're not complaining because the same thing has happened to colleges all over the country. We just want to pass along a few pats on the backs of a hard-working bunch of fellows who put in this extra time without groaning or complaining.

The basketball team comes through with a pleasant surprise now and then. They're at their best when they play the role of underdogs. The Titans toppled Pitt, twice, and Duquesne while on the short end of the odds.

The future looked dark after four star players left for the army, but the reserves fitted in nicely and helped pay back debts to Allegheny and Duquesne. Captain Fred Miller, Frank O'Hara, and Ted Ossoff have been the Titan reliables, while sophomore Barron and freshmen Jones, Wagner, and Weeter have been functioning smoothly with the veterans.

Wash-Jeff shouldn't be anything to worry about if the Titans keep on pulling surprises and beating the favorites.

Sorority Basketball To Start Monday, March 8

Westminster's coeds get in their final practice sessions before the opening of the annual basketball league between sororities and independents, Monday, March 8. The season's finale has been set for Monday, March 29.

All games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays. The first game is scheduled for 3:30; the second at 4 o'clock; and the last at 4:30.

The schedule as follows:
March 8—Beta Sigs vs. Alpha Gams.
Theta U's vs. KD's.
Chi O's vs. Sigma Kaps.
March 11—Chi O's vs. KD's.
Sigma Kaps vs. Beta Sigs.
Non-Sorority vs. Theta U's.
March 15—Sigma Kaps vs. Theta U's.
Beta Sigs vs .KD's.
Non-Sorority vs. Alpha Gams.
March 18—Non-Sorority vs. Sigma Kaps.
Chi O's vs. Alpha Gams.
Theta U's vs. Beta Sigs.
March 22—Beta Sigs vs. Chi O's.
KD's vs. Non-Sorority.
Theta U's vs. Alpha Gams.
March 25—Alpha Gams vs. Sigma Kaps.
Chi O's vs. Theta U's.
Beta Sigs vs. Non-Sorority.
March 29—Sigma Kaps vs. Beta Sigs.
Alpha Gams vs. KD's.
Chi O's vs. Non-Sorority.

Locals Settle Old Score With Dukes By Winning, 44-39

Miller And Freshmen Star For Westminster With All-Around Play

Westminster has developed a good habit of settling all their old debts. The fighting band of Titans, with Captain "Rocky" Miller heading the show, moved into Pittsburgh Wednesday and evened matters for a previous defeat by surprising the favored Duquesne Dukes, 44-39.

In early January the Daviesmen visited New Wilmington and tripped the Titans, 38-36. This was the first loss suffered by the Titans on the local court in four years. The Blue and White cagers went one better Wednesday when they spoiled the Hilltoppers' perfect five-year victory streak attained at home against district competition.

Miller Shines

Miller was the outstanding figure on the floor, doing an A-1 job of keeping the Titans together. The senior center catitalized on some fine shooting to walk off with scoring honors with 15 points on seven buckets and a foul. His defensive tasks were done the hard way, because he committed his third personal midway in the second period and had to be on extra good behavior for the remainder of the game.

Freshmen Chris Wagner and Tom Weeter deserve a large share of the credit for their steady exhibition against the more experienced Dukes. Playing more than three quarters of the game the two newcomers scored ten and eight tallies respectively.

Dukes Make Bid

Until the Dukes woke up for a brief spell during the final quarter, Wednesday's meeting was an ordinary ball game, failing in the least to resemble any of the old classics between the two rivals. The Titans were leading when the Hilltoppers started catching up.

Long shots by Noska and Frederick brought the count to 41-39 with only 52 seconds remaining, but Weeter's foul and Miller's basket assured the local victory. The foul Weeter made was called on Noska which brought Chick Davies on the floor to protest the decision. Even an effective job by Noska of shoving the officials around failed to bring any technicals against the opponents.

The Washabaughmen deposited 17 out of 57 attempts, while the Daviesmen spent a miserable evening trying to find the hoop, making only 16 out of 93 shots.

Westminster	G	F	T	Duquesne	G	F	T
Jones, f	0	0	0	Goggin, f	0	0	0
O'Hara, f	3	2	8	Lapinsky, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	7	1	15	Benyak, c	2	2	6
Ossoff, g	0	0	0	Noszka, g	5	2	12
Barron, g	1	1	3	Unites, g	0	1	1
Wagner, f	4	2	10	Frederick g	4	2	10
Weeter, g	2	4	8	Paffrath, c	1	0	2
				Guido, f	2	0	4
	17	10	44		16	7	39

Score by quarters:

Westminster	2	22	9	11—44
Duquesne	6	12	9	12—39

Titan Reliable

Ted Ossoff

Ted Ossoff, six-foot Oil City senior, has been playing outstanding ball for the Titans at a starting guard post. Out of action last year with a wrist injury, Ossoff opened at guard in the first game of the season and has been there ever since.

Annual Championship Tank Meet Cancelled

Because of the lack of entries, officials decided to call off the Penn-Ohio championship swimming meet, originally scheduled for Saturday in Pittsburgh. With the cancellation of the tank meet, the 1943 season officially closed for the Titans, who had previously won three dual-meets and lost one.

Westminster and Carnegie Tech were the only colleges to have teams represent them in the championship meet, after Slippery Rock and Wash-Jeff decided against entering the competition.

The Ferrismen scored victories over Fenn, Western Reserve, and Carnegie Tech, while having a 14 game winning streak broken by Penn State this season.

Titans Take On Dangerous Assignment Trying To Halt Tourney-Bound Prexies

Cagers Have Habit Of Toppling Favorites; W and J Holds Eleven Game Winning Streak

If Westminster follows its familiar pattern of play Saturday night in Little Washington, then Wash-Jeff's 11 game winning streak is a sure bet to go "flying out the window." The Titans have displayed the knack of knocking off the heavily favored teams, while losing to some easier schools.

W and J, leading the district with their excellent record of 14 wins and three defeats, are presently tourney-bound. If the Prexies can get safely by Westminster and Duquesne, they will undoubtedly represent this district in the Metropolitan Invitation tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden later in March.

Past Records

The Titans kept close to the district leaders with their upset win over Duquesne, and now boast of a respectable 11 and five record. In 13 meetings between the two colleges, the Blue and White holds a slight edge, copping seven games. Last year's engagement ended in a Titan victory, 49-45.

Finding now that he has two outstanding freshmen products after Wednesday's game, Coach Washabaugh is undecided about his starting lineup. Either of the two Connellsville newcomers, Jones or Wagner, will open at one forward post, teaming up with reliable Frank O'Hara.

Freshmen May Start

At the pivot post, Captain Fred Miller will take his stand, while Barron starts at one of the guard positions. Tom Weeter, Kitanning freshman, or Ted Ossoff will get the nod at the other guard. If Weeter and Wagner start, then Captain Miller will be the only Titan bettering the six-foot mark.

W and J will pin their hopes on the five regulars who have achieved the top district record. At the forwards Ted Mishtal and Ray Forquer, half of the Forquer twin combination, are slated to start. Pierre "Huck" Hartman, six-foot six inch Prexie sparkplug, handles the center post. Ralph Forquer and Ed Konya complete the starting five, teaming up at the guard positions.

Cagers Defeated By Geneva, 70-57

Geneva's unpredictable Covenanters again proved that they are complete masters on their home court when they handed the Westminster Titans a 70-57 setback last Saturday.

After the Covies had run off to a 36-29 halftime lead, the Titans put on a determined comeback to close the margin to 51-49 at the end of the third quarter. However Geneva took care of the situation with a brilliant spurt that Westminster could not stop.

Chuck Devenzio, Coroapolis forward, strengthened his claim for the second successive district high-scoring honor by chalking up 20 points on nine fielders and two fouls. Frank O'Hara continued his brilliant scoring streak by taking runner-up honors with 18 points.

The game was a rough-and-tumble affair, three players from each side being thrown out for too many personals. Gugin, Rayz, and Ward were the Genevans ejected, while Barron, Jones, and Weeter were lost to the Titans. Ted Ossoff kept up his accuracy at the foul line by dumping nine out of 11 free tosses. Westminster made 13 out of 21 tosses, while Geneva deposited 12 out of 21.

Westminster Geneva summary:

Westminster	G	F	T	Geneva	G	F	T
Jones f.	3	1	7	C. Dev'nzio	9	2	20
O'Hara f.	8	2	18	Gugin, f.	4	2	10
Miller c.	4	1	9	Rayz c.	2	0	4
Barron g.	2	0	4	Viscarelli g.	4	2	10
Ossoff g.	1	9	11	Palmer g.	2	1	5
Wagner f.	3	0	6	W Dev'nzio	3	4	10
Weeter g.	1	0	2	Ward c.	4	1	9
				Ostrasky g.	1	0	2
	22	13	57		29	12	70

Score by quarters:

Westminster	11	18	20	8—57
Geneva	16	20	15	19—70

Interclub Basketball Enters Second Round

Interclub basketball entered the second round Saturday with the Cokers holding on to first place with four victories and no setbacks. Jeffers Hall, by defeating the Steam Rollers and Tiger Rags this week, moved into second place ahead of the Maulers who dropped two close decisions.

The Tiger Rags are stationed in fourth place with two wins and two defeats, followed by the Golden Terrors and Steam Rollers, who have failed in four attempts.

Jeffers plays the Tiger Rags; Maulers oppose the Golden Terrors; and the Steam Rollers meet the Cokers tomorrow afternoon. This coming Tuesday Jeffers and the Cokers tangle, while the Tiger Rags face the Golden Terrors. The Steam Rollers and Jeffers meet on Wednesday, along with the Tiger Rags against the Maulers; and the Golden Terrors with the Cokers.

Titans Meet Allegheny At Shenango Tuesday

Westminster and Allegheny will be able to square off in a "rubber" game Tuesday evening, March 9, at the Shenango Recreation Center. Army officials arranged this meeting for the entertainment of the soldiers at the Shenango camp.

The two colleges are "even-steven" in past engagements this season. In the season's opener the Gators surprised the Titans, 45-43, but Westminster avenged the defeat last Thursday, 63-55. Allegheny completed their schedule with a nine and three record, while the Blue and White cagers boast of 11 wins against five setbacks.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

—23¢—
Pond's Tissue
500 for 23c
Fred Williamson

Girls
Thompson Pharmacy
is New Wilmington's Cosmetic Headquarters
We handle popular brands
Elmo, Max Factor
Evening in Paris
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

For Tasty Midnight Snacks
We Offer Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

After the Movie stop in at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Beta Sigma Omicron Elects Nine New Officers; Dinners, Dances, Parties Keep Wheel Twirling

By Lorry

Margaret Newcomb was this week elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She will succeed Elizabeth Rotzler.

Also elected were Jackie Downs, first vice-president; Gladys Brown, second vice-president; Romaine McDonald, corresponding secretary; and Libi Gibson, recording secretary.

The new treasurer is Sophie Anastas. Dorothy Stein is social chairman; Gladys Henderson, warden; and Lois Kost, rush chairman.

—o—

Appointments

Six new appointments have been made by Kappa Delta sorority this week. Betty Jane Furbee will serve as social chairman, and Beth Brown will be sergeant-at-arms. Anna Mae Sheakley is guard.

Song chairman is Evelyn Crooks, the new activities chairman is Mary Lyons and Carolyn Lang is in charge of social service.

—o—

Others elected to offices this week were Robert Kennedy, vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Richard Taylor was voted to fill the Interfraternity council vacancy. Ralph Murrin has been appointed pledgemaster to replace Joe Sharp.

—o—

Dinner parties at the Tavern, a house party, and the semi-formal Senate dance were the main social events of the past week.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges arranged for their house party, last Saturday night. In keeping with the theme, "Balloon Bounce" the house was gayly decorated by colorful balloons.

—o—

Twenty couples attended the semi-formal dinner dance given by the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity Saturday, February 27, in the New Wilmington Tavern.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf chaperoned the event.

President Merritt Reynolds led the group singing immediately following the dinner and Gladys Henderson furnished the piano accompaniment.

Organized games and dancing continued for the remainder of the evening. Kenneth Cain, social chairman, planned the affair.

—o—

Marion Cole, province president of Sigma Kappa sorority, was entertained in the suite at a feed Monday night and at a dinner in the Tavern on Wednesday evening.

—o—

Military

Bonnie Bontempo, president of Senate, announces that over seventy-five couples attended the Military Ball at Hillside last Friday night. The entire Navy unit helped to add the military atmosphere.

—o—

Wearing Diamonds

Engaged are Alice Jean Ashley to Lt. Robert Morgan, instructor at Moody Field, Georgia, and Dee Dee Freeland to Air Cadet Robert Stuart, now stationed at Miami, Florida.

Pledges, Initiations

During the past week Theta Upsilon sorority has been celebrating Pledge Week. Each evening after dinner an informal get-together was held in the suite.

Dorothy Yahn was recently pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation ceremonies for Charles Horton and Charles Hatfield last Sunday.

—o—

On Campus

Ensign William Offutt, '41, and wife, the former Virginia Rye, '42, were campus visitors this past week.

Guests at the Alpha Sig house were Donald McRae, former president, Paul Jamison, and Norval Christy, who has entered Harvard Medical School.

Helen Cousins, '41, will be a visitor this week in the Beta Sig suite.

FASHIONS

"Red" Takes Spotlight With Coats And Jackets

By Anne Sigmund

STYLES AND WILES . . . are rising high—on a bicycle built for two . . . and on tandems . . . as the man on the flying trapeze swings it high and hilariously—in the 1920 fashion.

—o—

RED — RED — RED . . . Nancy Jarrett in tropic-red boots. Dora Blood chooses a cherry-red sweater. Mary Appleby selects an orange-red coat. Dottie Edwards wears a heart-throbb-red jacket. Even a scarlet-red radio is owned by Doris Klein. So be gay . . . gallant . . . and gloriously happy in red.

—o—

FOR A MORNING CLASS . . . . Lillian Semple's pink shirt. Ruth Galbreath's black sweater. Lucille Dimon's pink bow and pink socks. Toby Critchfield's black and white shepherd plaid skirt. Then don Marjorie Hazen's black topper. Wanta borrow?

—o—

KERCHIEFS FOR M'LADY . . . Bonnie Bontempo owns a yellow kerchief while Helen Stafford likes a fire-truck red one. Mary Lou Kennedy prefers white but Gray Butler has a chocolate brown babushka trimmed in yellow fringe. Orange, green, purple or what have you !!

—o—

COED JEWELRY . . . Patty McDowell wears silver pellets which make a single strand of beads. Harriet Behm has white marble-like beads for a necklace. Ruth Ciancio and the familiar string of ivory-like pearls. Also—fraternity pins for the lucky girls.

Induction Center's Proceedure Given

What happens when a student reaches a reception center of the army? According to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, a man who leaves for the army should have an idea of what is going to happen when he is interviewed.

The Dean advises all men to read this part of a description of the classification interview which takes place when a man gets to the reception center. The paragraph is from the American council on Education "Bulletin" for February 18:

'Men should realize that this is practically an employment interview. They should have their thoughts well organized in order to state their qualifications and interests in as objective terms as possible. Emphasis on one or two vocational fields is better than indecision covering many fields. The degree of expertness in one's hobby, vocational fields, or special training should be stated frankly. The inductee should be alert and reasonably enthusiastic during the interview, since the interviewers have little patience with the 'do me what you will' attitude or the "Pollyanna" type. The interview will last from 10 to 30 minutes depending upon the material to cover."

Eight Seniors Scheduled To Give Recitals Soon

Eight senior women music students are scheduled to present senior recitals within the next two months.

The first of these recitals will be given next Monday, March 8, by Louise Kerr. On March 16, Helen Kuhns and Pat McCullough will present a joint recital, followed on March 23 by another joint recital in which Norma Gene Rainey and Helen Francis will take part.

Elizabeth Rotzler and Helen Hower will give a joint recital on March 29, followed by a recital on April 20 by Mary Davis.

"Scrawl" Deadline Set By Editors As March 29

All contributions for this year's spring issue of "Scrawl", campus literary magazine, must be submitted by March 29, Scrawl staff editor Eloise Lowry, announces.

This semester's magazine, to be on sale April 24, date of campus Mother's day, will be built around the idea of "looking forward to plans for the future."

A complete staff for this year has not yet been selected because of late applications. This year Scrawl plans to become a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, and will be able to enter national contests.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.

Now Showing
Double Feature
Jonh Hubbard — Ruth Terry
— in —
"Youth On Parade"
and Richard Greene in
"Flying Fortress"
— Also News —

Monday & Tuesday
March 8 and 9
The Story Of James J. Corbett
"Gentleman Jim"
with
Errol Flynn — Alexis Smith
Jack Carson — Alan Hale
added
Cartoon—News—Special

Wednesday & Thursday
March 10 and 11
Murder, Mirth and Mystery
"A Night To Remember"
Co-starring
Loretta Young—Brian Aherne
added
Special — Cartoon

Friday & Saturday
March 12 and 13
Double Feature
Gene Autry
— in —
"Boots And Saddles"
Second Feature
Marjorie Main in "TISH"

Looking To The Future

Aviation Instructor Tells Girls To Take Advantage Of Opportunities For Flying

By Meredith Laudenslager

"Aviation is at the turning point in its history and women will have a great part in its future," said Mrs. Rebecca H. Johnson, Aviation Ground School instructor, on Wednesday evening as she addressed the YWCA in Browne Hall lounge.

Mrs. Johnson remarked that aviation has come a long way since she began to fly some years ago, and it has made advances recently that no one would have dreamed possible even 5 years ago. Da Vinci, when he made his models of flying ships, could never have dreamed the day would come when a plane could climb 5,000 feet in the first second it was in the air.

"It is much easier to learn to fly now than it was when I began to learn," said the speaker. "When I became interested in flying, we would save all week to get enough money to spend 15 minutes in the air on Sunday because then it cost $20 an hour, but now it costs only $6 an hour."

She then told of the many opportunities for women who are really interested in flying .Girls can now train for meterology at several large universities and earn $75 a month while they are learning. With a good background of Physics and Mathematics, they learn to compute ceiling, visibility, dew point, relative humidity, and then plot them on a map used to study flying conditions.

Mrs. Johnson told of the WAFs who are now looking for women who have a private license to fly. Previously, women needed a commercial license, 500 hours in the air, but now the need is so great that anyone who knows a small amount about flying, will be trained at the WAF basic school. Mechanics, too, are needed since the men have been called into the army. Taking a plane apart and putting it together again is a simple job after the first time, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson closed by declaring that it is so easy to fly that girls should take advantage of the great chances in the future for women in aviation.

American Ballad Singers Will Give Program Here

On Monday evening, March 15, 1943, at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel, the American Ballad Singers, led by Elie Siegmeister, composer, will present a program of native American music.

The quartet, including a Westminster graduate, Rebekah Crawford, will present the songs that Americans have sung since the time of the Pilgrims to their newest ballad, "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur, written by Mr. Siegmeister, to commemorate the stand on Bataan.

(Continued from Page 1)

industry, Mr. Cheney says that "more good writers and producers go to Hollywood than any where else, but nothing much is done, although the recent war films have been better."

A Scholar

With a twinkle in his light blue eyes, Mr. Cheney looked at the student journalist interviewing him, and reflected: "I was an editor once of my high school paper, and the principal of the school said I would have made a good scholar if I hadn't been interested in journalism."

BOOKS

Local Setting Chosen For "Day Must Dawn"

By Ruth Greiner

Agnes Leigh Turnbull's followers will be delighted with her latest novel, "The Day Must Dawn" which is unquestionably her best work. Mrs. Turnbull grew up in western Pennsylvania not far from the scene of her book. Hannastown, a "day's" ride from Pittsburgh is the setting for her story that tells not only homely details of daily life—parties, skutching frolics, and racing on the ice in the winter—but even details of hunting expeditions and campaigns against Indians. This whole romance of pioneer life is full of authentic flavor that brings fiction to life.

—•—

Skinner's Book

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Cornelia Otis Skinner's newest, is one of her best books. She has collaborated with Emily Kimbrough to prepare these sketches that are full of fun and amusement. Emily and Cornelia went abroad together in the early twenties, when they were not quite in their's. Emily attracted trouble like blue serge attracts lint! Cornelia didn't help matters any by coming down with the measles, but the shipwreck wasn't the fault of either of them.

—•—

Underground

"The Unconquered" by Robert Carse is a dramatic book of the underground war in Europe, a story of the fight for freedom. Despite terrific reprisals the courageous Czech, Norweigian ,Austrian, French, Greek, and Polish patriots continue to sabotage great munition works, derail trains, poison German food, and risk their lives to get vital information in their gallant effort and heroic resistance against Hitler. Here is a book that tells the stories behind the headlines of the past year.

—•—

Other Books

Some of the other newest books that the librarians suggest for our reading list are: "The American Spirit" by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard, the fourth volume in their series of "The Rise of American Civilization"; "The Beloved Returns" by Thomas Mann, a delightful and brilliant novel drawn on the storehouse of the past so that it seems to have been written both today and always; and "Let the World Know" by Norman Angell, the plain answer to the questions that confuse us about victory in the war today and the peace of tomorrow.

. . . The Tavern

— offers —

"A Good Place To Eat"

Make reservations

Naval Reservists:

The "Blue Jackets' Manuals" Are Here!

784 Pages To Interest Every

V-1, V-5, or V-7 Man—

NOW ONLY 90¢

THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Meet your gang at
THE GRILL

Milkshakes — Cakes
Sandwiches — Sundaes
Beverages — Sodas

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 12, 1943 No. 19

They Sing Ballads Of America

American Ballad Singers To Present Program In Chapel Monday, March 15

The American Ballad Singers, prominent artists of concert, radio, and opera, will present a program of native folk songs in the college chapel on Monday evening, March 15, at 8:15.

Informality is the keynote of the program. The six singers and their director, Elie Siegmeister, sit at a long table and join together in melodies of singing America. Songs of the deep South, New England ,the rugged West, ballads of carefree Kentucky moonshiners, children's ditties, and charming love songs will be directed from the head of the table by Mr. Siegmeister, who adds realistic sound effects.

Graduate

Included in the group is Rebekah Crawford Muste, a Westminster graduate. Miss Crawford's beautiful contralto voice is well known in the local community. She studied under W. W. Campbell, local voice instructor, before she went to New York. There she entered a singing contest in Carnegie hall sponsored by the New York Light Opera Guild, and won first prize of $2,500 from eighty other contestants. She continued her study under the late Oscar Saenger of New York's concert world.

The company includes, besides Miss Crawford, Helen Yorke, soprano; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Ruth Tremont, soprano; Emile Renan, baritone; and Earl Waldo, bass.

Selections

The program follows: "Ode On Science", Jezaniah Sumner; "Springfield Mountain", William Billings; "Birds' Courting Songs", "Children's Games", "Poor Wayfaring Stranger", "Sweet Betsy From Pike", "Cap Cod Girls", "Peg and Awl", "Chicka Hanka", "Street Cries" and "Cotton Dance Song".

After intermission: "Albado", "Cooper O'Fife", "Schlof Bobbeli", "Finnegan's Wake", "Paul Bunyan", "Ballad of the Lincoln Penny", "Ballad of Dougla sMacArthur", (the last three by Elie Siegmiester) "Fare You Well My Own True Love", "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife", "Chilly Winds" and "Rye Whiskey".

$417.71 Donated In Red Cross Drive

Students, faculty, administration, maintainence, and the kitchen force of the college cooperated 100% in the Red Cross drive held this week, according to Miss Sally Hamilton, of the secretarial science department.

A total of $417.71 was contributed to the drive conducted on a "house" basis.

Oratory Contest Open To College Students

$1,250 in war bonds and a free trip to New York and Washington will be awarded to the winners of the Thomas Jefferson Bi-centennial Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in the nation this month.

High school and college students wishing to participate should prepare a six minute speech on the topic, "Thomas Jefferson, the Great American." An elimination contest will probably be held sometime next week, says Dr. Albert T. Cordray, professor of speech. One person will be chosen to represent the college.

A chance to win from $25 to $250 will be offered to participants. Seven college and seven high school students will be awarded the prizes.

Rules for the contest as they appear in the Sun Telegraph are posted on the speech bulletin board, first floor of Old Main.

From Movie Great to Private

News Bureau Director And Globe Editor Meet Actor Melvyn Douglas At W and J

By Michael Radock

Not content with the prospects of an exciting basketball game between Washington and Jefferson and Westminster, Mr. Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, and I took advantage of our presence in Washington last Saturday to hobnob with movie actor Melvyn Douglas, pride of the W and J campus.

How we were able to see the former movie idol who is now a private in the Army Administration School at Wash-Jeff, is a long story. Besieged by ardent film fans since his arrival at the college, Douglas is kept carefully hidden away and has left orders to accept no telephone calls except from his family. But that's where friend Burns comes in.

Same Company

'Way back in the 20's, Burns once played in the same stock company with Melvyn Douglas and Ralph Bellamy, another present Hollywood luminary. All three men were comparatively young then and took an active interest in the legitimate theatre. Both Douglas and Bellamy were good friends of Burns' and sent him to Chicago to study Shakespearean drama under their former teacher, the famous Billy Owen, who trained many actors and would-be actors in his day. But after a year or so in stock, Burns gave it up to enter the newspaper field where he is to this day. He then parted with his colleagues, both of whom went on to Broadway and later to Hollywood.

When we found him, he was very much at home directing a skit that was to be presented by soldier-players to new arrivals at the training center. And since most actors are inclined to be tempermental, especially when interrupted at their work, we were content to sit in the background and watch the soldiers go through their entire act twice.

The Simple Life

When he finally did get around to meet us, I was content to step back and just look and listen as he and Burns reminisced about their days with the old stock company and Billy Owen. I couldn't help wondering, there, whether the former movie star isn't happier living the simple life of a private in Uncle Sam's army than making the rounds of the flashy Hollywood spots.

Army Air Corps Cancells Nine Collegians' Calls

Nine more members of the Army air corps reserve who received orders to report to aceive duty, and were scheduled to leave campus Tuesday, March 25, have had those orders cancelled.

These men who expected to leave in March, but will now remain in school at least until April, are: Don Waltz, David Griffith, William Henderson, Ray Mattocks, James Borovilos, Hustus Stevens, Arthur Lindell, Walter Schumm, and Phil Meyers.

College Qualifies For Army Training

Fifty-Two Colleges Chosen By Officials

Westminster college has been listed as one of 52 colleges and universities eligible for the Army specialized war training program in basic engineering by the Joint Committee for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions, it was announced in Washington this week. Sixteen Pennsylvania colleges were included in the list.

While all plans for the present are purely tentative, U. S. Army officials have been conferring with President Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Business Manager Ross Ellis in regard to the use of the school as an army specialized training center.

Army Inspects

Army representatives from the Pittsburgh headquarters made an inspection tour of the college's facilities Tuesday, March 9, checking the college buildings and dormitories.

If arrangements are completed satisfactorily between the college and the army officials after current negotiations, it is expected that three to four hundred soldiers will arrive on the campus early in May to begin army specialized training.

Two Weeks

It will probably be two weeks before final word will be given as to the certainty of the program, Dr. Galbreath said today.

If the present plan goes through, the soldiers sent here will remain on the campus for three 12-week terms and will study English, history, geography, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering drawing in addition to their regular military training.

Forty New Air Cadets Arrive on Campus Today

The number of Naval air cadets to be trained at Westminster was increased this morning when 40 new cadets arrived on campus for their eight-weeks of basic study. The present group of 30 men will leave Hillside Monday, March 15

This larger group is a preliminary to the increase in the number of trainees expected in April or May, the exact date depending upon the arrival of equipment at the New Castle airport. At that time, the entire Hillside dormitory will be filled with cadets.

$1000-Our Goal... Just A Week Left

Freshman Marilyn Dick leads with 43,230 votes at the end of the fourth week in the Holcad's five-week campaign to sell war stamps and bonds and to select a campus beauty to enter the national War-Bond queen contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate press.

The four other contestants follow in this order: Alice Lou Laney, 14,-610; Libby Rotzler, 14,275; Harriet Behm, 5,495; and Anne Sigmund, 7,900.

On Thursday, March 11, $412.65 was spent for stamps and bonds, while Tuesday's total was $55.25, bringing this week's amount to $467.90. During the whole campaign, $879.20 has been spent.

Next week is the last week of the campaign. Can we hit the thousand-dollar mark?

Navy V-12 Training Program Released

Qualifying aptitude tests will be given for the new Navy College Training Program, known as V-12, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine corps, and Coast Guard, on April 2, on this campus in Old Main room 108, between 9 and 11 a. m. Preliminary application forms will soon be available in Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's office, it was announced today.

Not Affect Reserves

These tests will not affect any college students already anrolled in a reserve plan. Only high school and prep school graduates regardless of whether they are now in college or not, or high and prep school students who will have graduated by July 1, or students without secondary school graduation certificates but who are continuing study in an accredited college are eligible; in any case, only civilian men between the ages of 17 and 20 (as of July 1, 1943) may apply.

Active Duty

On a basis of scores made on these April tests, and other officer-like qualifications, students will be placed on active duty, to be assigned by a state selection committee to colleges and universities for further training of a minimum of four consecutive terms of 16 weeks duration each. Students qualifying for specialized courses will be given additional semesters

First Group

The first group will report July 1, 1943, and a second will report on or about November 1, 1943. At the completion of these courses of study, given under full military discipline, the candidates will take specialized Naval training, leading to commissions.

A Place For Spare Time

Beethoven, Tschaikowsky Popular In Music Room Carnegie Record Collection

By Amy Charles

"Say, do you have that Grieg thing that Janet played at her recital? I'd like to hear that again."

"You mean the piano concerto? . . . Yes, I'll have it for you in a minute."

Someone's just asked a proctor in the music room in McGill Library to play a few of the thousand-odd records kept there. In the spring of 1941 the Carnegie Corporation of New York gave Westminster half the money needed to buy the record collection.

That fall the collection, consisting of a set of Groves' "Dictionary of Music," 640 records with card catalogue, and a Lyon and Healy electric phonograph and amplifier, was placed in the radio studio, which was not being used because the government had taken over the line

At the end of last summer forty records were bought with money from the summer activities fund, and this September the conservatory's record collection was moved to the music room

Most Popular

Among the records most frequently asked for, the proctors say, are Beehtoven's Fifth and Ninth Symphonies; Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Romeo and Juliet music, and piano concerto; selections from Verdi's "La Traviata"; Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade"; Bach's "Air for the G String"; Mozart's Fortieth Symphony; Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite"; Brahm's First Symphony; Liszt's "Les Preludes"; Smetana's "The Moldau"; Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor; selections from Wagner's operas; Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"; Strauss waltzes; and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony

Paradoxically, the records most often asked for are those with swing versions, like "Scheherezade," or those that are played frequently in music appreciation classes, like "The Moldau" or the "Siegfried Idyll."

Classes Meet

Four classes meet regularly in the music room: the classes in music history and music appreciation, the conducting class, and the class studying eighteenth century music. In addi-

(Continued on page 4)

Little Theatre Play Set For Next Week

Twenty Students In "Letters To Lucerne"

"Letters To Lucerne," a Little Theatre production, will be presented March 17-19, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week in the college theatre at 8:15. Dr. A. T. Cordray has directed the three-act play.

The cast for the play includes Harriet Sarver and Shirley Nelson as Olga Kirinski, Doris Freeland as Christine, Virginia Williams and Margaret Newcomb as Erna Schmidt, Jan Hendrickson as Gretchen Linder, Forrest Rosenberger as Hans Schmidt, Louise Denniston as Margarethe, June Mathewson and Jean Brow as Mrs. Hunter.

Donna Mae Pound and Harriet Behm as Bingo Hill, Genevieve Douglas and Jayne Miller as Felice Renoir, Virginia Elliott and Jean Thompson as Sally Jackson, Ruth Elbel and Gladys Brown as Marian Curwood, Fred Houser as Francois, and Warwich Hutchison as Kappler, complete the cast.

Roles Double Cast

In the roles that are double cast the students whose names are listed first will play on Wednesday and Friday evenings and those listed second will play on Thursday evening and on Mothers' Day in April.

The scene of "Letters to Lucerne" is a girls' school in Switzerland, the summer of 1939. The girls are just returning to school where they lead an idyllic life away from the problems of the world.

Situation

At the outbreak of the war the German girl begins to receive braggart letters, while the Polish girl receives word of her parents' violent death in Poland. Although of course, she is really not to blame, the German girl is charged with the devastation of Poland and the whole school turns against her.

Other students assisting with the play are Fred Houser, stage manager; Fred Faull, electrician; Betty Erichson, Agnes Jackson, Ruth Baynham, and Frances Firestone, properties committee; and June Mathewson, Harriet Behm, and Gladys Brown, make-up.

South American Movies To Be Shown In Chapel

Charles Perry Weimer, an explorer-photographer whose camera has recorded 100,000 miles of South America, will present "The Cavalcade of South America, A Color Symphony" in Wallace chapel, Monday evening, March 22, at 8:15.

The first all-color moving picture of the continent, the "Cavalcade" covers deserts, ancient Inca cities, jungles, haciendas, Indian huts, and oil fields; a complete cross section of South America.

AAUW to Hear Speeches On Cadets And Aviation

Lt. Murray Giles Armentrout, in charge of the navy air cadets at Hillside and Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, aviation instructor, will talk to members of the AAUW at the Browne hall lounge meeting on Thursday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

"How we can make life more pleasant for the cadets" will be the general topic of Lt. Armentrout's speech, while Mrs. Johnson will speak about aviation, according to Miss Margaret Graff, head of AAUW's fellowship committee.

Following the guest speakers, a short business meeting will be held and officers will be elected for the coming year. Miss Graff urges all members to be present and to bring contributions to the fellowship committee.

Members may bring guests to the meeting.

Prophetic Words Of A Man of the People

"ALL MEN are of one degree . . . all men are born equal and with equal natural rights . . . when all the governments of Europe shall be established on the representative system, nations will become acquainted, and the animosities and prejudices fomented by intrigue and artifice . . . will cease . . . Where general principles of liberty pervade a people everything is restored to order . . ."

A recent speech by a man on our side in this great conflict? No, quotations from Thomas Paine's "The Rights of Man," which was published 152 years ago tomorrow, March 13.

Thomas Paine, by birth as well as sympathy a man of the people, was an international prophet of liberty. Paine was prosecuted for high treason because he agitated for reform of the English constitution. But today, the works of this philosophic writer still remain popular in the English-speaking world, because he appealed to the common man in language easily understood. And our's is the country of the common man; this is the war of the common man.

Grill Can't Be Cleaned By Breaking Glasses . . .

YOU DON'T KNOW and we don't know when another practice air raid alert is scheduled. But if it comes in the evening, and you're in the local Grill, don't throw glasses around or raise general . . . confusion..

We realize that some of the remarks made by the Grill's manager after Thursday's blackout most certainly should not have been made, but you brought them on yourself . . . Not all of you, but just that small minority who seem to always cause trouble.

After all, throwing glasses on the dirty floor of the Grill just makes it dirtier. And you've all more or less complaining about the situation there, implying that a good cleaning would help the place.

But you're not helping "Grill reform" by breaking glasses all over the floor when the lights go out for a blackout test.

A New Science: Greminology

OUT OF THIS WAR have come hordes of . . . gremlins, which the New York Herald Tribune calls "devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the royal air force."

Gremlins, of course, are as Irish as banshees and leprechauns or as St. Patrick himself whose day is next Wednesday, when every loyal son of Erin will wear a bit of green.

Journalism's "gremlins" are named mergenfellers, and the Holcad is sometimes bothered with a few of the main types. We read proof and correct the tricks of the twins, etaoin and shrdlu, who slide up and down the keyboards of the Globe's linotype machine. Sometimes we miss their tricks, and then people say: "Oh, that's wrong!" Then we blame etaoin and shrdlu.

Tiniest and meanest are the slanties, who bite members of a newspaper staff and try to make them afraid of straight facts, objectivity, and force them to slant their stories.

Fixpixies, most prevalent in the college news bureau, put the wrong cut-lines over pictures, while greelybums make people write abusive letters to the editor. Orthogreves, another type of mergenfeller, make reporters incapable of correct name-spelling.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, March 12, 1943 NO. 16

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

INFORMATION, THANKS

Anything you want to know about where war-stamps money goes to, is explained on the library bulletin board on the first floor. Besides picturing 26 army and navy insignia, the chart tells you how to distinguish a general from a major-general, and an admiral from a rear-admiral, and so on down to the enlisted men One pair of army shoes can be bought with 15 twenty-five cent stamps, one hand-grenade for six of them, one mess kit for eight. Three ten cent stamps will buy two pair of socks for some fighting soldier, sailor, or marine.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SURPRISE

"A man!" shouted a coed Wednesday afternoon as she opened the door to third floor Ferguson hall lounge. The man . . . or rather men . . . had a perfect right to be there, however. They were simply putting bright new covers on the furniture and hanging drapes. Information from Miss Sewall indicates that the redecorating activity was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Westminster Women's club, who have helped furinsh Ferguson lounges. That, we think, deserves a vote of thanks.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

JUST AN EARTHQUAKE

"I thought I was dreaming, but if you noticed it too . . .", was the general line of a few conversations on Tuesday morning when college students claimed that about 11:30 Monday night, beds trembled slightly. We thought it was just our imagination and went back to sleep, but in skimming the newspapers later we found that five states, including Pennsylvania, had felt an earth tremor. The "earthquake," at 11:26 Monday night, hit the city of Cleveland most severely.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

DINING ROOM SCENE

Apple pie and cheese at Ferguson, and girls walk out in unusual silence. Why? Because many have followed the old custom of cutting off the tip of their piece of pie, eating the rest of the pie, making a wish, eating the tip, and walking out in silence. Your wish won't come true if you speak before you get out of the dining room, they tell us.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

AROUND CAMPUS

Then there were the thirteen Browne hall co-eds who were on house-limits for two days of this week, because they didn't keep their rooms neat and clean . . . the price of hot chocolate, as if you didn't know it, has reached ten cents at the local bakery . . .does anyone know why the stone benches along campus walks were dismantled?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WHOLLY FICTITIOUS

Next time Frosh Jayne Miller, gives a patriotic talk in speech class to get blood-donors for the Red Cross, she's probably going to announce that her characters are not real people. When Jayne talked about getting a letter from a friend on one of the fighting fronts, she mentioned that "Harvey McKnight" who had a wife named Marian and a small child, had been killed in action. Of course, there was no Harvey McKnight, but Jayne got several phone calls from people who thought they knew that "dead" soldier.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Plans Considered To Give College Credits To Men, Women In Service

By Jay Richter

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et al for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

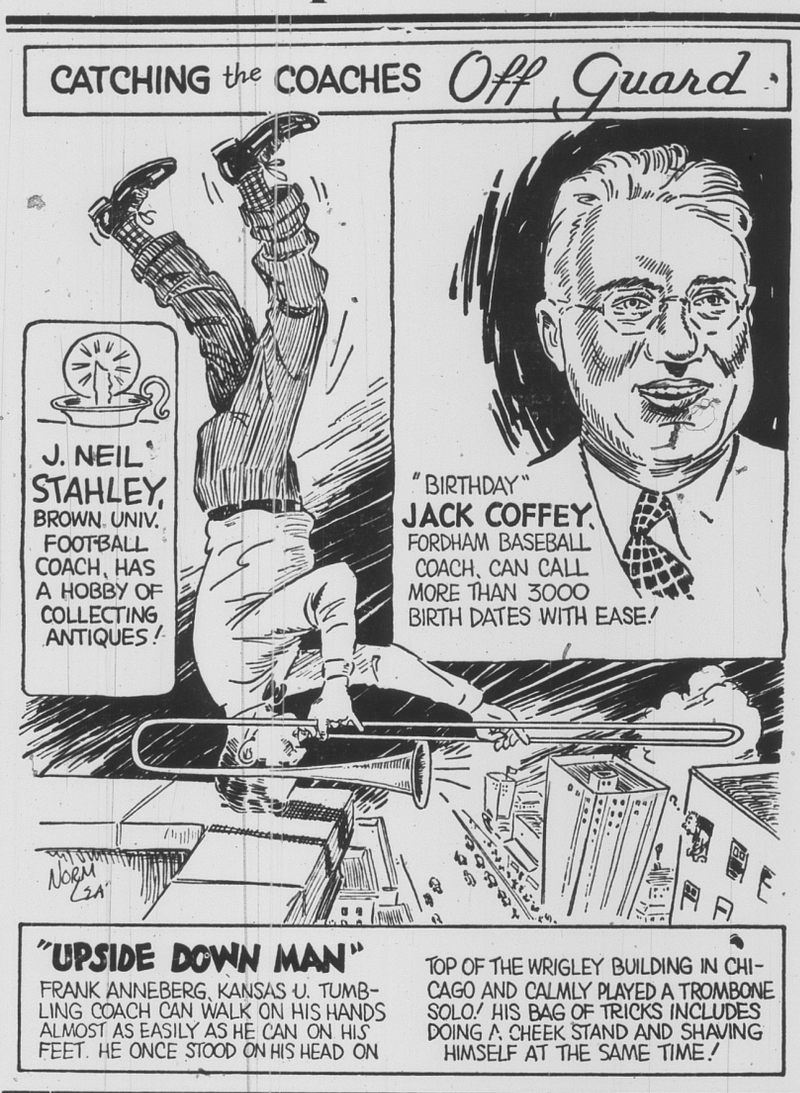
With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Ferces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

The Marines Have A Word

Probably no news story in the history of the war has been refuted more times than the yarn about how union seamen refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday.

Soon after the report was published, it was denied by Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who pointed out none of his union's agreements prohibit Sunday work. Other denials came from Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller, Marine veteran of Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandergrift, commander at Guadalcanal, and Admiral William F. Halsey. Finally a House naval subcommittee probed the charge and found it false.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Cop Suggested For Ferguson Kitchen; Pansy Leads In 'Myrtle' Campaign

By Mildoo

One look at the broken dishes in Ferguson Hall kitchen is proof enough that those in charge are badly in need of a traffic cop to point out "entrance" and "exit" doors from kitchen dining hall to the confused waiters.

—●—

Latest reports on the "Myrtle" Baby-Week race: Pansy leading, with seven black marks beside her name and A. J. running a close second.

—o—

With Ash Wednesday came several suggestions as to what you might give up. The most outstanding:

Jerry Spain—Spinach, liver and fish.

B. J. Furbee—Accounting Lab.

Ellen Koonce—Dating.

Bill Schwem—(Navy Unit)—Westminster.

Boyd House — Watermelon and sleep.

Jim Caruso—Red plaid shirt.

Omi Milner—Swimming in an outdoor pool.

Scottie Rainey—The Navy Unit.

—o—

Flash (of Sig Ep fame) walked rather brazenly into the Grille the other day wearing bright red nail (or toe) polish. We wouldn't blame him if he were preening for bids from sororities, since the fraternity boys are leaving.

—o—

Surprisingly enough, Helen Kuhns' first graders snickered and looked very sly when they were asked to sing a song which had some reference to "wolves." We said first graders.

—o—

. . . but when man bites dog, that's news! And when Miss Graff joins the Browne Hall girls in playing jump rope—that's Spring!

—o—

Pleasant sight on campus—2nd Lt. Tom Murphy looking baffled when he returned to visit all the buddies he'd left behind—who had left for the armed services in the meantime.

—o—

Aggie Jackson has been living out of a suitcase since news came of the possible evacuation of Browne Hall when and if Westminster finds it necessary to house many, many cadets. All rumor, of course.

—●—

Was that Al Trafton we heard one afternoon suggesting that New Wilmington has become a Ghost Town? Cheer up, Old Boy, we still have all our co-eds, the movie house and classes—same old classes.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I make it a part of my prayers that I will have not only the courage to fight the war but also to fight for those things after the war which will prevent another."

Frank R. Briggs, Jr.,
Naval Armed Guard Center,
New York City.

"Here we must learn to master revolvers, pistols, sub-machine guns, machine guns, mortars, and all cannon found on light and medium tanks. We must also be able to drive trucks, half-trucks, and tanks. That seems like a large sized order for thirteen weeks. We have to learn to kill or else be killed ourselves—this we are taught. Jack Thompson and Jack O'Melia are also stationed here which makes it very nice. I received two old Holcads from a friend recently and I don't know when I enjoyed one of the school papers so much. I really miss our Sabbath morning Bible class and especially our Sabbath evening chapel services."

Charles Warner, 43,
Fort Knox, Kentucky.

". . . . Wish I could attend a Sunday evening Chapel and hear Roll Call. That would send shivers up my spine."

John Hodge,
San Francisco, California.

"We are out of bed at 6:30 every morning and back in bed at 10:15 at night. We fly all morning and have classes all afternoon. . . The food here could not be prepared any better and you can have all you want."

Harold Pfau, '38,
Aviation Cadets,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"I'm a thousand miles from parents, girl friend ,college, and friends. I'll make no bones about it, I miss them, but I'm not homesick. I'm praying that I will be accepted for Officers Candidate's school after this present course of intensive training. I miss having real friends here but I have two real, regular buddies, my Testament and my God. I go to each several times a day and I find comfort in doing so."

Jack O'Melia, ex-'45,
Fort Knox, Kentucky.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Tomorrow night will probably be your last chance to see big time basketball this season. Don't pass up the Faculty-Kiwanis classic.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Athletic Group Votes To Continue Major Sports

By Krakowski

Some good news for the Titan sports enthusiasts developed out of the special meeting of the Athletic committee held this week. The committee members voted for the continuation of intercollegiate football and basketball at Westminster as long as "the school is able to field a team in both or either sports."

Making up the group were President Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dean Maxwell Kelso, Mr. Ross Ellis, Professor Walter Biberich, Mr. Russell Cansler, and Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh. They expect to see the two sports continue during the war, the younger-aged athletes replacing the elder performers.

—o—

Charles Goldblum, Titan sophomore sensation who left for the Army Air Corps several weeks ago, was rated a position on the Pitt all-opponent team. "Goldie", who scored 26 points in the two meetings with Pitt, tied in the voting for the center position with Floyd Stark of West Virginia.

Second team choices were handed out to Captain Fred Miller and little Frank O'Hara, while Ted Ossoff received honorable mention.

—o—

Almost as accurate at throwing hand grenades at the Japs as basketballs for Westminster, Wes Bennett, former All-American cager, was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps for his outstanding service at Guadalcanal. Bennett is now stationed in Austraili.

—o—

Little Washington and Jefferson college, district champions, accepted a bid to the Metropolitan Invitation tournament and will meet Creighton, top ranking team in the country, next Thursday, March 18. The Presidents, with a record of 16 and three, had little trouble beating the Titans last Saturday, 54-35.

CO-ED Sports

Sig Kaps, KD's Tied In Opening Sorority Games

By Eleanor

Sorority Basketball is now well under way with the Sigma Kaps and the KD's tied for first place. In the games played on Monday, the Alpha Gams forfeited to the Beta Sigs, 2-0; the KD's beat the Theta U's, 15-10; and the Sigma Kaps won over the Chi O's, 6-2.

In Thursday's games the KD's defeated the Chi O's, 13-3; the Sigma Kaps beat the Beta Sigs, 10-4; and the Theta U's won a close 7-6 game from the Non-Sorority team.

This is only the first week, but there are still two weeks to go. Remember, every victory counts toward winning the cup. If you think you'd be more of a liability than an asset at playing, why not come down and cheer? After all, morale building can be just as important as point scoring.

A little incident, which might have had a very sad consequence, happened during the Beta Sig-Sigma Kap game Thursday. It seems that the roof in the gym leaks, and during the course of the game, Nancy Thompson slid on the spot and very nearly knocked herself out, after which I, my dear readers, was assigned the task of keeping the spot dry —a thankless job, believe me!

Don't forget the Kappa Delta Pi game, Saturday night. As a sort of preliminary, Browne Hall and Ferguson Hall have arranged a basketball game just to show the Faculty and Kiwanis how it's really done.

Something to keep you coeds happy is the new Outing Club, reorganized from the old club to a Girl's Outing Club for the duration. It's newly elected officers are: president, Nancy Slinker; vice-president, Jean Brow; secretary, Harriet Fairley; treasurer, Midge Hazen.

Records

Fleming Music Store
New Castle

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

Titan Cagers Lose "Rubber" Meeting To Gators, 72-66

Allegheny Spurts In Last Minutes Of Play To Overtake Locals

Westminster and Allegheny "shot the works" throwing in all their offensive fireworks for the entertainment of the soldiers at the Shenango Army camp with the Gators outscoring the Titans in the "rubber" game, 72-66. In past engagements, Allegheny spoiled Westminster's season opener, 45-43, but the Titans evened matters with 63-55 decision in the second meeting. The contest was arranged by army officials to dedicate the newly-constructed cage court.

Millers Feud

While the two teams staged "racehorse" basketball, the Miller boys were carrying on a feud for top-scoring honors. Dave Miller, stalwart Gator forward, ran away with individual honors, amassing 31 points on 14 buckets and three fouls.

Captain "Rocky" Miller worked hard to save the Titan cause, dumping in eight baskets and five charity tosses for 21 tallies. Tom Jones, Connellsville freshman, followed in the scoring column with 15 markers.

Nip And Tuck

Following the pattern of two previous games, the two teams played nip-and-tuck with the lead changing sides several times before Allegheny spurted in the final two minutes to clinch the game. Trailing 48-45 at the end of the third period, the Titans, with freshman Wagner scoring six baskets, went in front, 64-62, near the end before Mr. Dave Miller and company pulled in front to stay.

Westminster	G	F	T	Allegheny	G	F	T
Jones f	7	1	15	Miller f	14	3	31
O'Hara f	6	1	13	Conroy f	4	0	8
Miller c	8	5	21	Todd c	6	1	13
Barron g	1	2	4	Nichols g	2	1	5
Ossoff g	0	0	0	Kahl g	4	5	13
Wagner f	6	0	12	Hileman f	1	0	2
Weeter g	0	1	1				
	28	10	66		31	10	72

Score by quarters:

Maulers Head Interclub League In Second Half

Runner-ups in the first round, the Maulers are presently leading the Intramural league in second half competition with two straight wins. During the past week the Maulers defeated the Golden Terrors and Steamrollers. The Cokers and Tiger Rags are close behind, having both won their first engagements over Jeffers and the Golden Terrors respectively.

Saturday afternoon's games have the Cokers facing the Tiger Rags; Steamrollers meeting the Golden Terrors; and the Maulers opposing Jeffers. Next Tuesday and Wednesday the cancelled games will be played off, before the playoffs get underway.

The Cokers, first-half champs, will face the second-half leaders in a best-out-of-three playoff to be held Friday, March 19; Saturday, and the following Tuesday.

You can't buy Candy

but our

Double Kay Nut

Are a perfect substitute

—•—

THOMPSON'S

Pharmacist

STARS IN SERVICE

Faculty Five Meets Kiwanis Kwintet In Long-Awaited Benefit Attraction

Every year about this time Westminster students and townspeople are fortunate to get a glimpse of the mighty faculty, streamlined and dangerous as ever, easily handling a tough team representing New Wilmington. A climax to basketball at Westminster, the professors and Kiwanis tangle in the local gym, Saturday, at 8:15.

In a preliminary affair at 7 o'clock, two teams selected from WAA will meet. Proceeds from the benefit game, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will be used for the sophomore Scholarship fund.

Wayne Christy, who holds the distinction of being elected captain in his freshman year, has passed along the word that the fighting faculty, having practiced all year, is determined to avenge last year's 33-17 shellacking.

The Teachers have been hard hit by the loss of "Doc" Marshall and Grover Washabaugh, top scoring threats of past seasons, who at the last moment have been declared ineligible. But with plenty of outstanding material on hand, the profs are favored to take the decision tomorrow evening

Playing for the college team will be Professors Wayne Christy, Joe Ferris, Dave Boyd, last season's star performer; freshman Neil McNall, Frank Brettholle, Donald Matthews, Walter Biberich, and Dean Kelso. A starting five will not be picked until game time.

Wash-Jeff Trims Titan Five, 54-35

Washington and Jefferson's greatest basketball cagers extended their winning streak to 12 straight games and virtually assured themselves an invitation to a national tournament by humbling the Westminster cagers, 54-35, Saturday in the Washington high gym.

The Prexies, with a record of 15 wins and three defeats, clinched the district title by taking the Titans. The Blue and White five was never a threat as the Presidents displayed plenty of height and power to stay in front by a comfortable margin through the entire game.

Hank Zellar and Ralph Forquar, Wash-Jeff forwards, were high-scorers with 16 and 12 points respectively. Tom Jones was high man for Westminster, sinking four buckets for eight tallies. At the free-throw line, the Titans made three out of 19.

Westminster	G	F	T	Wash-Jeff	G	F	T
Wagner f	3	1	7	Zeller f	6	4	16
O'Hara f	0	0	0	Rlh. For'er	6	0	12
Miller c	2	2	6	Hartman c	2	1	5
Barron g	1	0	2	Ray For'er	3	3	9
Weeter g	1	0	2	Konya g	2	2	6
Jones f	4	0	8	Stewart c	2	0	4
Ossoff g	2	0	4	Kowell g	1	0	2
Bennett f	2	0	4				
Elgin f	1	0	2				
	16	3	35		22	10	54

Score by quarters:

Westminster	7	5	7	16—35
Wash-Jeff	13	12	14	15—54

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at

Doc Fusco

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE

New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products.

Reynolds & Summers

Fashions for Men
Young Men and Boys

New Castle, Pa.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Stop at
Temple's Hardware

Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

Cagers Complete Schedule Against Erie Coast Guard

Three Senior Starters Play Final Game For Westminster Saturday

Presently in a slump after successive losses during the week to Wash-Jeff and Allegheny, Westminster's Titans are favored to return to their winning ways against the Erie Coast Guard in a return engagement in Erie, Saturday. This meeting will complete the Titans' 19-game 1943 schedule.

The Blue and White cagers will enter their final fray with a record that shows 11 wins and seven setbacks. In an earlier meeting the Coast Guard, represented by only six men, bowed to the local floormen, 61-40.

Hanging up their suits after performing brilliantly for the Blue and White are the reliable senior starters, Captain Fred Miller, Connellsville; tiny Frank O'Hara, Ford City; and Ted Ossoff, Oil City. O'Hara and Fred Miller have thus far ran one-two for scoring honors. In 18 games, O'Hara has 189 points, for a 10.5 per game average. Miller has chalked up 154 points.

During the past two games Coach Washabaugh has changed his starting lineup around. He may start the seniors, Miller, O'Hara, and Ossoff with Jim Barron and Tom Jones. However, there is a possibility that Chris Wagner may fill in for Jones while Weeter takes care of a guard post.

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner

LONG'S
DINING ROOM

An ideal stop after the movies
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

A Good Place

to satisfy that empty feeling

Mount's Bakery

After the Movie stop in at

ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two New Pan-Hell Members Elected; Ruth Galbreath Chosen Sig Kap Prexy

By Lorry

From the Greeks to the Irish is quite a jump but for the most part, the Greeks weren't on the ball this week and the Irish are, considering that next Wednesday is St. Patrick's Day. Come on, and let's see who the Irish in our midst are. Don't forget the green and shamrock.

Maybe it was the excessive number of white cards distributed this past week that cut down the social activities of the campus and then again it may be the lack of male population.

—●—

SIGMA KAPPA highlighted the week's events with election of officers for the new year.

Ruth Galbreath has been elected president; Virginia Wolfe, secretary; Ruth Slaugenhaupt, treasurer; Betsy Bush, rush chairman; Ellen Parker, historian; Helen Stafford, "Triangle" contributing editor; Joan Graham, corresponding secretary; and Flossy Menoher has been chosen Pan-Hellenic representative.

KAPPA DELTA elected Evelyn Crooks to Pan-Hellenic Council.

Winifred Hale, class of '42, is now a member of the WAVES and is stationed at Smith college.

Ann Austin and Nancy Feick assisted this afternoon at the pledge tea given in Ferguson hall lounge.

—●—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledged Mary Emma Gray, second semester freshman, at a special meeting last night.

—●—

THETA UPSILON will hold a bowling party Saturday afternoon.

Harriet Sarver and Virginia Elliott this week saw Grove City College's presentation of "Letters To Lucerne." Both girls are members of Westminster's play cast which will present the same play here this month.

—●—

Flash, Sigma Phi Epsilon mascot, is the proud possessor of a 1943 dog license.

FASHIONS

Big Rings, Gift Hankies Featured In Pittsburgh

By Jayne Miller

When I was in Pittsburgh last month, I managed to roam about the department stores of the "Smoky City" for a few hours. Not much has changed. The elevators still make me ill, the salesgirls still aren't there when you want them, and the crowd still pushes. But let me tell you some of the things I saw.

—o—

Rings

The first thing was as fine and blobsy a ring as finger fair could cry for. With me, a ring must mean something — be big, bold, eye-catching—before I'll open heart or purse-strings to them. This one was a beauty, arched like a dome, serrated like a snail's shell, all set to make digits dainty and frail by comparison. It came in bright silver finish or in any of three golden casts, rose, green, or yellow. They were only two dollars and there were ear clips to match. Elegant for sensitive ear-lobes, too, as they don't have that nasty fashion of biting down.

—o—

For Birthdays

Here's something to make people sit up—birthday flower handkerchiefs complete with horoscope. The pretties come in a gift envelope, cost only one dollar for three, and are of pure linen with edges handrolled. With each set comes a postcard which if you fill in and mail will fetch you your horoscope and a forecast for the next six months. (A tall, dark man will cross your path, cookie) Fun, whether for yourself or for a pal's birthday gift.

—o—

Soap Suds

If you have as tender a skin and get as dirty as quickly as I, you will appreciate this. Elizabeth Arden is now manufacturing a substance called Soap O'Film. It is in a compact form and you need just rub a little between your palms and—Presto—suds without any water. It's convenient to carry in your handbag and it has a delicate odor.

—o—

Jewelry

Just about the most original business your green eyes have light on in some time is the jewelry patterned after Honolulu rose-buds. It's fashioned of thin layers as light as air, or almost. Looks wondrous fine with casual clothes and while it is globby, it glitters not. The buds are in a warm, natural wood shade touched off with brilliant blue or yellow. A necklace runs about $1.95 and a wristband at $1.25.

—o—

Information

By the way, if you have seen anything or want some information on any fashion aids, I'll let you know about it. Where you will find me, Heaven only knows, but I'm obliging. Being isolated in New Wilmington might prove a handicap. but you probably have an obliging relative in the smoky city who will send you a request, if you ask for it.

Glimpse of Egypt

Collection Now On Exhibit In Library Brought From Egypt By Miss Stewart

By Ruth Stoehr

"Egypt is a strange land," commented Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the foreign languages departments, whose collection of rings, necklaces, brass plates and applique pieces brought back from Egypt are now being exhibited on the second floor in the library. Although these articles were brought back from Egypt on Miss Stewart's last trip there, five years ago this month, Miss Stewart visited that country when she was a small girl, and her parents, both missionaries, were married there.

Rings

The rings exhibited are scarabs, precious stones carved to represent the scarab bettle, sacred in Egypt. Hundreds of these stones were found around the tombs of the kings in Upper Egypt. The underside of a scarab ring worn by an Egyptian man is imprinted with his identification in hieroglyphics. By mounting the ring on a pivot, as shown in the one exhibited, he is able to reverse the ring and use the underside as a seal for documents.

"I was buying a scarab ring in Cairo. The shopkeeper had already quoted a price, when he asked where I was staying. I mentioned the mission house down the street. Immediately his face clouded. 'The price is not as much as I told you,' he said sheepishly. Evidently my friend, Mrs. Addams, head of the mission, had warned him about cheating her friends," Mrs. Stewart said.

Mummies

"Americans always associate mummies with Egypt. The last time I was there I didn't see a mummy throughout my entire trip. I was curious, because I had seen so many in the museums and showplaces when I was there with my parents. Then my friends explained to me," said Miss Stewart.

People came from all parts of the world to view the mummies of Egypt, and the Egyptians grew to resent foreigners staring at their honorable ancestors. They gathered all the mummies together and stored them in a building near a railroad, but vibrations caused by passing trains shook the building, and the sacred mummies slowly disintegrated. The Egyptians, seeing their forefathers crumbling hid them in a place which no one has been able to discover.

Houses And Movies

"Egyptian homes reminded me of doll houses children would construct. They were poorly built of palm leaves and mud," commented Miss Stewart.

American movies have made a great impression in Egypt. Miss Stewart visited a modern movie in Assiout. The house was packed with young men (women do not visit public places). When a love scene, common in America, flashed on the screen, a series of long drawn out "oh's" came from the young Egyptians. They were startled, yet very much interested.

Rev. Taylor Condemns 'Crooning Of Freedoms'

Just as no citizen has any right to freedom without corresponding responsibilities to society, no country which gives it's supreme allegiance to any nationalistic symbol instead of to the symbol of brotherhood has a right to freedom, declared the Reverend Mr. David Taylor in chapel Tuesday morning.

Rev. Taylor, a Methodist minister from Titusville, condemned the way Americans go around crooning about the rights in songs like "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere."

"That is a dangerous assumption," said Rev .Taylor. "Israel got the idea that she was chosen by God for a special privilege, not for a special duty and she has never ceased to reap the hellish results."

"The hope of our world lies not in man-made freedoms but in the eternal freedoms of the soul. We are hardly encouraging these, though. Look at the way liberal education is being sacrificed in the schools. That is the way herd men are created, not the heritage of free men."

Modern Drama Review At Last Scroll Meeting

A sampling of modern drama was reviewed by Lucile Semple, Carl Reed and Amy Charles, members of Scroll, honorary literary fraternity, at the meeting held Tuesday evening, March 16, in the faculty lounge of the library.

During the short business meeting, a committee was appointed to work on the Margaret Deland collection and junior Lucile Dimon was elected treasurer of Scroll.

Wilder's "By the Skin of Our Teeth" was discussed by Lucile Semple and the group decided the play came to an optimistic conclusion about the future of the human race. Carl Reed's report was on "Six Soviet Plays," from which he chose "Fear," "Tempo" and "Squaring the Circle" as samples. Maxwell Anderson's "On the Eve of St. Mark" was reviewed by Amy Charles.

Music Room Collection

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, the room is open at least eleven hours more each week, when student proctors are there.

To be a proctor a student has to give his name to Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, and agree to be in the music room for a definite time each week. Only faculty members and proctors may have the key. But if you just want to hear some good music, find out at the library when the proctors are there, go in and ask for Gershwin or Schubert orFerdie Grofe; then sit back and relax.

BOOKS

Heridity Discussed In Whitney's Latest Book

By Ruth Greiner

FAMILY TREASURES
by David D. Whitney

Here are the answers to why you have straight hair, heavy eyebrows, or blue eyes. This book is about heredity! It presents facts and evidences, documents, and actual photographs to discredit the silly ideas in people's heads and to make it plain what we inherit and what we do not.

—●—

THE ENGLISH NOVEL IN TRANSITION
by William Frierson

This is a book on the history of the novel. The movements in modern English fiction, important to the full understanding of the development of the novel, are adequately treated. Of special interest is the author's section devoted to more than fifty modern writers of fiction.

THE HUMAN COMEDY
by William Saroyan

Saroyan's fans will welcome this newest book of his. It is a story of an American family in wartime. The book abounds in unforgettable scenes, such as, Homer running two-twenty hurdles, little Ulysses imprisoned in a bear trap in a department store, and the old-time telegraph operator with a bottle in his desk to counteract the sharp reality of the everflowing messages of love, pain, hope, and death. Here is a wartime novel of the home front.

—●—

COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID
by Berry Fleming

Satire at its best, agreeably written, and always entertaining is this novel by Berry Felming. It has been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club's selection for March.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 13
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi basketball game, gym. Dancing in Browne hall after game.
Sunday, March 14
9:45 College Bible class in chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 College YPCU, UP church. Wesley study-action, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel.
Monday, March 15
8:15 Ballad singers, Artist course. Reception after concert, Ferguson hall.
Wednesday, March 17
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, faculty lounge.
8:15 Play.
Thursday, March 18
7:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom.
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne hall.
8:15 Play.
Friday, March 19
3:30 Campus club tea, Hillside.
8:15 Play.
Saturday, March 20
8:30 House parties.

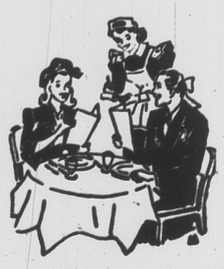
ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
HENN
NEW CASTLE
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 12 to 16
The Greatest Human Drama of Our Time
NOEL COWARD'S
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Acclaimed the year's best film by the unanimous vote of the New York critics

Another Bookstore Service
FREE BOOK COVERS
Now Available At
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gene Autry
— in —
"Boots and Saddles"
also
Marjorie Main in "TISH"
also NEWS
Monday & Tuesday
March 15 and 16
In Technicoler
"Thunder Birds"
Starring Gene Tierney
added
Short — Cartoon — News
Wednesday & Thursday
March 17 and 18
Judy Garland
— in —
"For Me and My Gal"
also
Travel and Cartoon
Friday & Saturday
March 19 and 20
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Apache Trail"
also Jane Frazee in
"Get Hep To Love"

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Meet The Co-eds At
THE GRILL

Treat Them to the Best

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 19, 1943 No. 20

South American Way

Traveler Charles Weimer To Lecture On Motion Picture Of South America

Traveling by plane, dug-out, burro-back, ox-cart, boat, and covered wagon, Mr. Charles Perry Weimer covered 100,000 miles of South America taking the motion picture which will be presented in Wallace chapel Monday evening, March 22, at 8:15.

The Colon picture, "The Cavalcade of South America", goes 1,000 miles up the Amazon, high into the Andes, and down to the Straits of Magellan, covering all of South America except British and French Guiana, and giving an idea of the way of life and outstanding characteristics of the different countries.

Born in West Virginia, Mr. Weimer studied chemical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, but dropped it for art at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. For a while he was an illustrator for several New York advertising agencies and publishing houses, and was one of the "two American black and white artists" to be included in "Modern Drawing", compiled by a former curator of prints at the British Museum.

Mr. Weimer began his trip in 1940 and returned after the United States entered the war. Besides the pictures themselves, Mr. Weimer gives a fairly accurate idea of the attitude of the South Americans toward the United States and toward the war through his talks with Indians and negroes, presidents and politicians. Since his return, he has lectured throughout the East and Middle West, speaking to more than 60,000 people in museums, colleges, and clubs.

Dick Wins Contest With 90,780 Votes

In a closely-contested race, Freshman Marilyn Dick, with a total of 90,780 votes, has been chosen as Westminster's War-Bond Queen to be entered in the Associated Collegiate press contest which ended today.

Final tabulations of the local five week war stamps and bonds sale which concluded at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 18, resulted in Harriet Behm receiving 87,470 votes while the other contestants followed in this order: Anne Sigmund, 62,975; Libby Rotzler, 38,605; and Alice Lou Laney, 16,025.

Stamp sales totaled $30.70 on Tuesday, March 16, while bond sales for the same day reached $562.50. For Thursday, the last day of the local campaign, $47.35 in stamps was purchased, $1,462.50 in bonds. The total for this record week was $1,509.85.

For the five-week campaign, $2,982.25 was spent for bonds and stamps.

Recital Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Norma Gene Rainey and Helen Francis, senior Music majors, will give a joint recital Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8:15 in the college chapel. Toby Critchfield, junior, will accompany Miss Rainey.

Jeanne Snowden, Ruth Galbreath, Bonnie Bontempo, and Dorothy Burton will usher.

Miss Rainey will sing "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting", Brahms; "All Souls Day", Richard Strauss; "I Love Thee", Grieg; "The Bird of the Wilderness", Edward Horsman; "Visual D'Arte Vissi D'Amore", from "Tosca" by Puccini; "The Fisher's Widow", Clara Edwards; "Music of the Spring", Walter Bransen; "Italian Street Song", Victor Herbert; "My Hero" (by request), Oscar Strauss; "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes", Bainbridge Crist; and "When I Have Sung My Songs", Ernest Charles.

Miss Francis will play "Rhapsody in G Minor", Brahms; "Nocturne in G Minor", Abram Chasin; "The Juggleress", Moszkowski; "Scherzo in C Minor", Chopin; "Nocturne in F Major", Chopin; and "Concerto in D Minor", Mozart. Mr. Dallmeyer will play second piaho with Miss Francis on the last selection.

College To Lower 'Cum Laude' To 2.3

"The requirements for graduation with honors from Westminster college have been decidedly above the average," was the decision reached by the Committee on Honors, Theses, and Comprehensives recently.

After the results from a survey made of some forty leading colleges and universities in the United States, it was found that our present requirement of a 2.5 average for "cum laude" was higher than that requested in most other accredited schools. Action was taken, and by averaging the results of the questionnaires returned by other schools, the committee decided to lower the requirement for "cum laude" to 2.3 average.

This is in no way lowering the standard of the college, it was explained. This average is still higher than most schools use.

War Program Director

Russell N. Cansler

Navy Reserve Men To Get Call July 1

Colleges Will Train Men On Active Duty

"Many students now in college on inactive duty in one of the Navy's reserve programs, V-1, V-5, V-7, or on inactive duty in the Marine corps reserve, class 3 (d), will be called to active duty about July 1, as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve or privates in the Marine corps reserve, respectively." states the latest release of teh Navy department.

Many o fthe Navy and Marine reservises may be absorbed into the Navy's new V-12 program when it is put into effect.

V-1 college students will complete their sophomore year before taking qualifying tests, which may be given April 20, and those who pass will be "called to active duty as apprentice seamen with pay and uniform." Those who fail, will be ordered to "general enlisted service on active duty in the Navy."

Present V-7 students having one term or less to complete for a degree, may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending, and finish their courses; or they may request active duty and assignment to another college to complete their studies. V-7 men with more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active and ordered to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as V-12 students (presumably July 1, 1943.)

Reservists then being trained on active duty should work toward a degree, and may carry additional elective courses, or may substitute others for subjects included on the curriculum, if they can prove that they have adequately covered the work.

The period of training will consist of four terms of college work of 16 weeks each. The length of course for students in training for specialized services, including chaplain, medical, and dental and engineering officer candidates, will vary from six to twelve terms. At the completion of their college work, students will take specialized Naval training leading to commissions.

Seven Music Students Begin Practice Teaching

The second group of music students began practice teaching in the Mercer public school Monday, March 15, where they will teach until April 23, according to Miss Ada Peabody of the music conservatory.

Each of the seven students commute daily to Mercer. They include Anne Hausman, Janet Giles, Margaret Thompson, Helen Francis, Ruth Ciancio, Romaine Gass and Patricia McCulloch.

This group follows the first group of seven music students who did their practice teaching from February 1 to March 12.

College Dean Kelso Gets Commission, Navy Lieutenant

Dr. Harold L. Black, Mr. Russell Cansler, To Take Over Duties

Westminster's Dean Maxwell R. Kelso received a commission as a Navy Lieutenant Senior grade, with the rank of D-V (S) after passing a physical examination given in Pittsburgh yesterday morning, Thursday, March 18.

Math department head Dr. Harold L. Black has been named Acting Dean, while Mr. Russell N. Cansler of the Secretarial Science department

Navy Lieutenant

Maxwell R. Kelso

has been named Director of the Army and Navy War training program, according to college president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Dean of the college since 1938, Lieutenant Kelso reports to Columbia university Midshipman's school next Tuesday morning, for temporary duty. He will leave campus Monday evening.

Besides handling regular administrative work, Dean Kelso was in charge of the Navy cadets at Hillside and would have also taken care of the proposed army program. In addition, the Dean taught history 356, Contemporary European history, which will now be taught by history department head Dr. Leon S. Marshall.

Acting Dean

Harold L. Black

Commercial Club Joins Honorary

Alpha Iota Initiation To Be Held March 25

Westminster's Commercial club has been accepted for membership in Alpha Ioata, International honorary business fraternity, as a result of the local organization's bid for membership begun last spring.

Formal installation of officers and initiation ceremony for members and officers will be held next Thursday evening, March 25, at the New Wilmington Tavern.

Zeta Xi has been chosen as the chapter name of the new campus honorary which will receive its charter from Mrs. William Zimmerly, Regional Counselor of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Zimmerly will present the charter to college president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath at the initiation dinner.

Westminster is the first college in Pennsylvania to have a chapter of Alpha Iota, an international organization with over 100 chapters in this country and six chapters in Canada. The honorary has 20,000 members, and is rapidly growing.

New officers to be installed next Thursday are: President, La Verne Chappell; vice president, Jeanne Snowden; secretary, Louise Danley; corresponding secretary, Joan Stewart; treasurer, Helen Musser; marshall, Julia Cooke; historian, Louise Denniston; social secretary, Phyllis Deterding; chaplain, Jean Hershberger; pledge captain, Lois McClelland. Miss Sarah Hamilton, of the secretarial science department, will sponsor this chapter of Alpha Iota.

At Other Colleges

Brennan Shown Southern Hospitality During Annual Lecture-Tour Travels

By Helen Stafford

Southern hospitality and the throngs of soldiers and sailors impressed Professor Harold J. Brennan, Art department head, on his recent lecture tour among colleges in Virginia and West Virginia. Says Mr. Brennan, "Southerners take time to be courteous."

At William and Mary college where Mr. Brennan was lecturing he stayed in historic Brafferton house. This house, one of the first buildings on the William and Mary campus, was built in 1723 and later restored by John D. Rockefeller.

The Brafferton house is completely furnished in 18th century style, even to the omission of closets which were not used then.

The entire campus of William and Mary was in quarantine for three-day measles when Mr. Brennan arrived. "Nearly everybody had the measles or was just getting over them," he commented.

Williamsburg

While at William and Mary, Mr. Brennan visited the restored town of Williamsburg. There he met Hunter Fairish, former Westminster faculty member, now research historian for the Williamsburg restoration project.

Mary Washington college, also on Mr. Brennan's tour, is a girls' school, and Mr. Brennan remarked, "You girls at Westminster don't know how lucky you are. At Mary Washington they ring a curfew at 11 o'clock every night and the lights are turned off in all the dorms."

Emory College

Emory and Henry college at Emory, Virginia, where Mr. Brennan lectured, is one of the few strict liberal arts colleges left. There, the languages, literature, and philosphy are taught—no economics or math and only the natural sciences. The college has no fraternities nor sororities, just literary societies which meet in rooms decorated to resemble Greek temples.

The students at Emory give orations and "declaim" long literary passages. "They seem to do everything slowly but I think sometimes they get more done than we do," said Mr. Brennan.

But after traveling 2,160 miles, lecturing on the average of two or three times a day, and spending a few sleepless nights traveling by train, Mr. Brennan arrived on Westminster's campus convinced that "we have a school here that compares favorably with others I have visited in all my seven years of lecturing for the Association of American colleges."

Navy V-12 Applications To Be Filed By April 2

Application blanks for the qualifying tests preparatory to enlistment in the new Navy V-12 program are now available in Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's office. Practically any student not now in a reserve, believing he can qualify and pass the physical exam, is eligible.

With Service Men

Dr. Neale Notes Well Planned Religious And Social Programs For Service Men

By Ruth Stoehr

"It is most important that we have both well-organized religious and social programs for our young men in the service, in order to stabalize their lives," said Dr. J. Ralph Neale, minister of the local United Presbyterian church, who has just returned from spending six weeks in an army camp. He was sent by the Committee on Relation to Service Men of the United Presbyterian Church to Laurinburg, N. C. to organize social and religious centers for our service men.

Laurinburg needed organization because it is a town where thousands come and go when off duty or on leave from the two nearby camps, the Laurinburg-Maxim Army Air Base, where they train air-borne infantry, and another camp newly established for training glider infantry.

Organized Recreation

"Organized recreation is provided for enlisted men and officers seven days a week," said Dr. Neale. Game rooms, places for quiet reading, writing rooms, and luncheon centers have been provided. Every Tuesday evening a carefully selected group of girls are brought to the camp for a special party for the men.

At Laurinburg the committee introduced a club for the enlisted men's wives, who have moved there to be near their husbands. "The women had so much time on their hands, we thought it best to provide them some entertainment," Dr. Neale said.

Talks With Soldiers

Dr. Neale's special duty was to work with the chaplains and officers in contacting the young men in the base hospitals.

A young Polish boy from New York now a first-class private, remarked to Dr. Neale, "I want to give my very best for my country." He was one hundred per cent physically fit, and just as keen mentally. A short time ago he was given honorable mention for the way he salutes his superiors. He said, "When I salute an officer, I do not think of the person, I think of what he represents."

Congratulations. Commercial Club!

WESTMINSTER'S COMMERCIAL CLUB, to be known as the Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Iota, international business honorary, certainly deserves a note of cangratulation.

The organization which the local group is joining has 20,000 members and is rapidly growing, with chapters in Canada as well as the United States.

It is a distinct honor that Westminster college ,out of all the colleges and universities of this state, should get the first Pennsylvania chapter of Alpha Iota.

Our list of active honorary organizations, as well as our high scholastic standards, are just another argument for the existence of the small college, even during the time of war when large universities seem to have more of a chance for survival.

Holcad Sends A 'Thank You' Note

TO THOSE OF YOU who spent your quarters and dimes and fifty-cent pieces for war stamps, thank you. You really put this Holcad drive to sell war stamps across!

We're glad the $50, $25 and $100 bonds were bought, and want to thank the people who bought them . . . but it's you . . . the girl who came up to us and said: "When do stamps go on sale? I've got fifty cents this week", or the student who told us: "I don't have many dimes to spend, even on war stamps, but I've bought one every Tuesday and Thursday since that first week when votes could be cast", to whom we owe the success of this campaign.

Campus organization leaders cooperated with the Holcad and dutifully made out schedules, rushed around hunting a willing person to sell stamps at 11:15, when all the members seemed to have classes. Organization members and presidents certainly did their part.

Even though our own special campaign is over, other groups will probably continue to sell stamps and bonds. Give them your support: they'll appreciate it as much as we did.

America Must Not Lose Another Peace

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO today the United States senate, by a margin of seven votes, decided that America should creep back into a shell of proverbial isolation and stay there.

Those senators who voted "No" to the proposal that the United States should enter the League of Nations and work with the rest of a war-weary world for peaceful arbitration of international disputes, still believed that our nation could live apart from the rest of the world.

This present war proves we cannot be aloof; that what happens in China or Germany or India will ultimately have its effect on our nation.

There is a small danger that the same mistake may be made again. When we finally win this war our nation will be tired, depleted of resources, and facing the tremendous task of reconversion from war time life and economy to a peacetime industrialism.

If we want to reach the ideal of a world peace, of a world family of nations cooperating to solve common problems, we must participate in the peace to follow this war. Think about this now, so that in 1963 our generation will not see another war.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, March 19, 1943 NO. 17

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

DUMB-WAITER STORY

Sophomore John Brown went for a ride in the dumb-waiter in Ferguson kitchen last Friday; it stopped between the downstairs kitchen and the dining room-level kitchen. John was trapped while the other waiters had to carry food up and down the stairs. We didn't hear how he finally escaped from the dumb-waiter, but we did hear that this isn't the first time the dumb-waiter has caught a victim.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Remember that drive to collect books for service men? Now it's over, and Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, reports that the total collected was 210 volumes ranging from "Stories From the New Yorker" to text books.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEW WILMINGTON?

If you were listening to the radio a few Thursday evenings ago between 11 and 11:30, you heard New Wilmington's story as a town being told. The climax came when the announcer, who has evidently never set foot in this town, proclaimed: "And as in other Pennsylvania towns, Valley Forge Beer is the favorite, in New Wilmington", or words to that effect. Ho-hum.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SIGNS OF SPRING

Robins hopping around, looking for fat worms . . . the grass on the quadrangle turning green in spite of the fact that cadets and collegians drill there . . . and preparations for helping the farmers this spring because of the labor shortage, rapidly getting underway.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

MAN-POWER SHORTAGE

Not a waiter showed up last Sunday morning at 8:30 breakfast at Ferguson hall dormitory. Four tables of girls helped Miss Scurr pass the cinnamon toast, and obediently carried their own dishes back to the kitchen. One co-ed remarked that it was "just like home", as the girls cleared the tables and left the sunlight-filled dining room.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

JUST OBSERVED

A new method of playing ping-pong: six players take part in the game, rotate around the table, keeping the ball and two paddles constantly in use. The trick is to be quick in passing the paddles; if you miss, the other side gets a point . . . Coach Joe Ferris shooting a foul backwards at the faculty-townsmen basketball game last Saturday, and making it!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ABOUT WAR BONDS

Two $500 bonds were purchased this last week of the contest to sell bonds and pick a campus War-Bond queen . . . which we think is some record for one week!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SURPRISE

When the chapel organist started a melody of Irish tunes Wednesday morning, St. Patrick's day, most students were taken by surprise, for there was no reason to believe that March 17 chapel would begin differently from any other. Unless you noticed the profusion of green skirts, sweaters, suits, ties . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

GET WELL WISH

Dr. Harold S. Osgood, chemistry department head, is recovering from an operation in the Jamison Memorial hospital in New Castle, and is "doing very well", according to Mrs. Osgood. Titan Tattletale sends a "get-well-soon" wish to Dr. Osgood.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CHAPEL COLLECTION

The latest chapel collection, taken Thursday morning for the benefit of the starving Greeks, netted $35.38. Christian Endeavor sponsored this collection, and more are scheduled.

DISCussions

"I've Heard That Song Before" Tops This Week's Jitter-Bug Record List

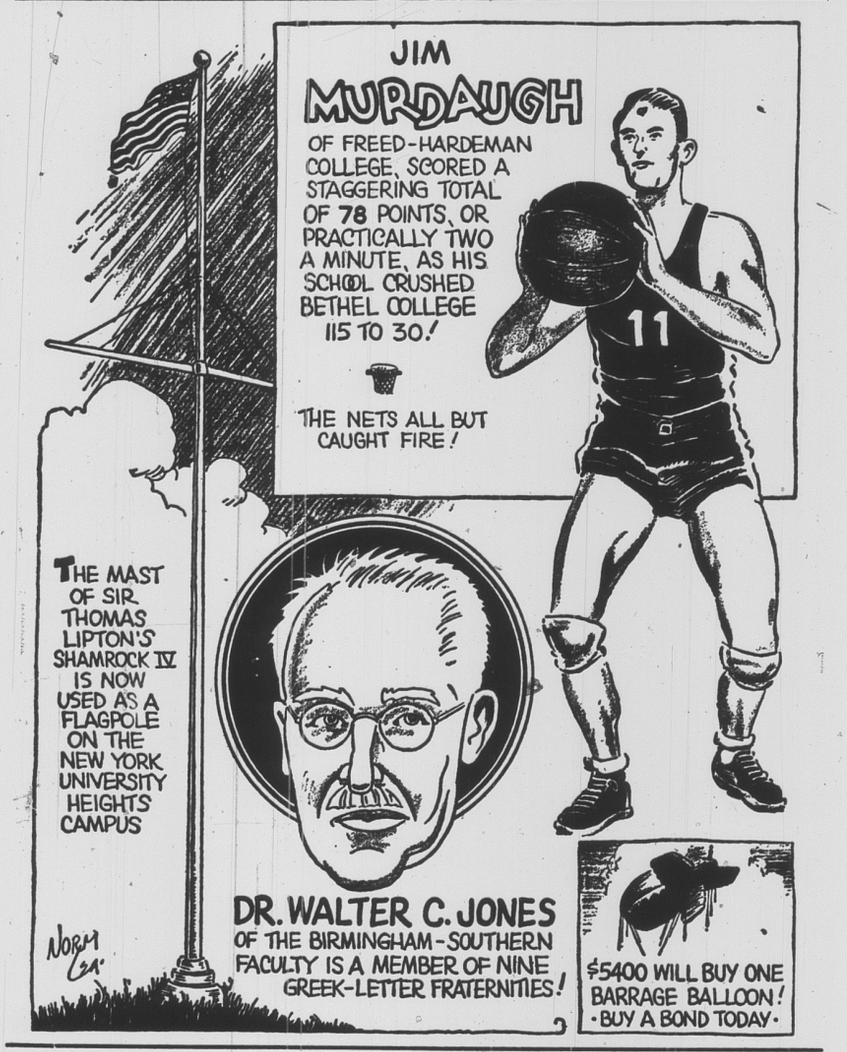
By Scottie

"I've Heard That Song Before" is a bouncy tune full of solid rhythm. However, some people think the word "song" in the title should have been changed to the word "line". Could be more appropriate around here—maybe? Johnny Jones' orchestra gives this disc that smooth quality. Flipover is a number that is very fitting to the times. "I Dreamt The War Was Over" (Hit 7038) gives us faith in the fact that there will be **makes this duo complete. Willie Kelly and his orch-**

—o—

Sure an' the Irish should be takin' a bow on this number—"You're Irish and You're Beautiful". It's a waltz and most appropriate for St. Patrick's Day. "To-night, I'm Gonna See Baby" (Hit 7039) makes this dou complete. Willie Kelly an dhis orchestra make this one of the best jive numbers of the season.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Students Imitate Ballad Singer's Cry; Navy Cadets Leave Plastic Wings Here

By Mildoo

Activities during the week were inexplicably "nil", except for the deep impression left by the American Ballad Singers last Monday evening on the more impressionable. Several students have been heard during spending hours of practice on the Brooklyn strawberry peddlers' cry.

—o—

The Grille patrons on Tuesday afternoon witnessed a most touching scene when the navy cadets said their last farewells, bound for parts unknown. Weeping women filled three booths, making no effort to hide the torrent of tears. All that's left now are four pairs of plastic wings, and a brand new unit of cadets.

—o—

Pat Gleason and Helen Francis found out recently that they were twins — born on the 27th day of March. Pat however, will be 18; Helen, being a lady, will not admit her age.

—o—

Some of Louise Gillespie's pride was somewhat deflated the other day when she received a snapshot of Jake Truxal in his oh-so-pretty uniform—with little or no hair! People asking to see this picture will be refused, but flatly.

—o—

Not many of us heard the musical program from a Philadelphia station which was dedicated to New Wilmington. Those honored were the boys at Hillside and Jeffers Hall dorms, girls of Ferguson and Browne, the High School and the town officers.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"You'll be interested to know that Dr. Purdy's cousin is an officer here, in charge of the work I'm doing."

Stewart G. Davis, '42,
Postmaster, New York City.

"The officers down here separated us into different flights. Bob Bower, Joe Anderson, Ray Ankeny, and I are together, while the other fellows are in different ones. I know what army life is now—up at 4:45 A. M.—and I used to think eight o'clocks were tough. I've had KP duty and guard duty too. I had the latter last night in the rain for two hours. I am the song leader of our group. So, I asked the fellows if they didn't think it would be a good idea to use our victory song. Here it is with changes:

Ring out the bells in old Miami,
Ring out a song for victory,
The blue and gold will show their power again,
Triumphant we will ever be.
Then to the skies will rise our planes again,
And surely when the world is free,
We'll hail the name of, we'll hail the fame of
The fame of squadron 623."

Donald A. ("Rube") Bennett, ex-'45,
Miami Beach, Florida.

"We're shoving off to parts unknown and I didn't want to miss this last chance to tell you how much us old grads appreciate your efforts on behalf of a sometime unappreciative audience. We're all behind you . . . of that I'm sure."

Lieut. Harry Offutt,
Fleet Post Office, New York City.

"I heard from Charles Goldblum before he left school. He surely was sorry to leave Westminster for he loved it as many of us have. Our location here is not a pleasing one for the fellows who like the night life for we are located on a desert and the nearest town is over a hundred miles from our camp."

Joe Spak, '42,
Tonopah, Nevada.

LETTERS

Girls Complain About Local "Mail" Situation

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Is our mailman negligent or just plain unpatriotic? Certainly, the number of long distance calls which have been coming into New Wilmington are in direct opposition to the needs of our defense program. Surely no Westminster student will ask the reason!

If our letters could only go out in the early mail instead of the afternoon, the situation might be relieved, and some of our parents would have less reason for worrying about us.

And don't say 'If you only had the job!" We'd like to have it, if we were given the chance. Just try us!

Yours for better patriotism, and or else . . . mailwomen!

Ada McCleery,
Becky McKnight.

Editor's note: We haven't noticed much inefficiency, but perhaps others do. Any more opinions on the subject?

HOLCAD SPORTS

The freshmen and sophomore basketball players have issued a challenge to the juniors and seniors for a game. Your move, upperclassmen!

SPORTOGRAPHY

Writers Select Goldie On All-State Third Team

By Krakowski

Add another feather to Charles Goldblum's hat. Having been selected on Pitt's All-Opponent first team last week, Goldie was also picked by the Associated Press writers and district coaches on the All-State third team for his all-around court play.

Not bad, considering that he only played in 12 games for the Blue and White this season. Before leaving for the Army Air Corps, the six-foot two inch center was the sparkplug of the Titan offense, while the locals were moving higher in district ranking on the strength of a seven-game winning streak.

—•—

For sure tips on future basketball games, see "Doc" Leon Marshall, head of the history department. Before the Kiwanis-faculty fracas, Dr. Marshall predicted that the faculty would win easily, 50-15. Since the interest was cut in half by the townspeople leaving for the championship high school game, and since both teams just had half their strength on hand, the score naturally would be halved.

The game ended 25-8, so we're giving the history prof credit for a perfect prediction.

—•—

Do you want any more convincing proof that " practice makes perfect". Jack Scheid, who was learning the beginning fundamentals of the breaststroke as a "green" freshman on last season's strong swimming team, will compete with the country's best breaststrokers in the National Intercollegiate swimming meet, to be held March 26 and 27, at Ohio State University.

CO-ED Sports

Coed Basketball Enters Third Week Of Tourney

By Eleanor

The spotlight is still focused on the Sorority Basketball Tournament, and the up-to-the-minute reports are that the Sigma Kaps and KD's are still neck in neck, neither having lost any games to date.

On Monday, March 15, the Sigma Kaps played the Theta U's, winning 7-2; the KD's beat the Beta Sigs 19-14; and the Non-Sorority girls won from the Alpha Gams, 10-3. Thursday, March 18, the Sigma Kaps beat the Non-Sorority Girls, 17-8; the Alpha Gams won a close game from the Chi O's, 6-4; and the Beta Sigs defeated the Theta U's, 25-2.

During the Beta Sig - Theta U game, in one of June Mathewson's brighter moments, she came out with a new cheer: "We don't have Goldie, We don't have Ossoff; but we can give the Beta Sigs the well-known brush-off". However, it seems to have worked the other way.

Casualty of the week: During the Alpha Gam-Chi O game Thursday, an Alpha Gam got rough, and left one Chi O a little damaged. You ask Ollie Wall what happened to her wrist.

The Ferguson hall victory over Browne hall last Saturday night must not be neglected. In case you didn't know, the score was 26-15.

A. J. Ashley was high scorer for Ferguson, with 10 points. High scorer for Browne was Annabel Hughes with 8 points.

The skeptical Sports Editor, incidentally, was finally impressed with the fact that girls can really play a good, fast game of basketball.

I might add a little comment, after watching the fellas marching on the quadrangle, that they could come down during any gym class and let the girls show them a thing or two!

Titan Tennis Team To Start Practices

Coeds Are Permitted To Try Out For Squad

Westminster will be represented by a tennis team this spring, according to Coach Walter Biberich, who called the first meeting for tennis prospects last Wednesday. An innovation in the plans permits Titan coeds to try out for the squad.

A schedule has not been arranged because district colleges are uncertain whether they will continue with tennis. Biberich has stated the students will be able to engage surrounding teams or play among themselves. Outdoor practices will start as soon as the courts are in shape.

Only three men are back from last year's eight man squad. Captain Bill Meckling, No. 1 man last season, Don McCrae, and Paul Jamison have graduated. Floyd Day, who won every singles match in the No. 2 position, did not return to school while Bob Hope is in the Army Air Corps.

Don Waltz, Pittsburgh sophomore, will also be missing. He leaves with the Army Air Corps Reserves April 10 for Biloxi, Mississippi.

The returning veterans are Bob Montague, southpaw No. 3 man, who probably will move up into the No. 1 shot, and Keith Kingsbury. Last season the netmen were having a prosperous year, winning five games while losing two.

Jack Scheid Will Swim In Intercollegiate Meet

Jack Scheid, Brackenridge sophomore, has been entered by Coach Joe Ferris in the National Intercollegiate Swimming championships that will be held next Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Ohio State University.

The Titan swimmer, whose specialty is the 200-yard breaststroke, will be competing against the country's best breaststrokers. Scheid took his event in every meet this season and broke the old pool and team record, with his fast time of two minutes and 33 seconds.

High-Scorers

Players	G.	F.	Pts.
O'Hara	89	26	204
Miller	69	25	163
Goldblum	62	27	151
Ossoff	27	38	92
Heddleston	27	24	77
Jones	34	3	74
Wagner	25	8	58
Barron	16	5	37
Weeter	13	6	32

Cokers, Tigers Rags Meet In Playoffs

Defeating the Cokers and Maulers during the past week, the Tiger Rags copped the second half round of the interclub basketball league and will meet the Cokers, first half winners, in the championship playoffs starting this afternoon.

In the best-out-of-three series, the Cokers and Tiger Rags will face each other tomorrow afternoon and Tuesday, March 23, if a third game is necessary.

Playing for the Cokers are juniors Charles Horton, Romaine Andrews, Park Glass, sophomore Joe Mastro, and senior Ed Fellabom. The Tiger Rags are composed of sophomores Bob Kennedy, and Dick Dunmire, freshmen Ray Mattocks and Fred Hamilton, junior George Campbell, and senior Jim Sellers.

The Maulers were runners-up to the Tiger Rags in the second half with a record of four wins and one loss. The Cokers followed in the standing with three victories and two defeats. Jeffers took fourth place in the stadings, while the Golden Terrors and Steamrollers were situated in the cellar.

Westminster Closes 1943 Campaign With 49-31 Verdict Over Coast Guard

O'Hara Takes Scoring Honors With 15 Points; Record Stands At 12 Wins And Seven Defeats

Winding up their 1943 campaign with an easy 49-31 victory over the Erie Coast Guard in Erie Saturday, the Westminster Titans upped their season's record to 12 wins and seven defeats. Winning by the same wide margin as in the first meeting, the Blue and White cagers took a 23-9 lead in the first quarter and coasted in the remainder of the game.

The Titan mite, Frank O'Hara, concluded his playing career for the locals with a repeat high-scoring act, making seven baskets and a foul for 15 points. This brought his point total over the 200 mark. Captain Fred Miller and Ted Ossoff also played their final games and scored nine and five tallies respectively.

Poor Foul Shooting

For the Eriemen McCord tallied 12 points for runner-up honors. The Coast Guard outscored Westminster in the second and third periods but were unable to overcome the large first quarter disadvantage.

Westminster got off on the wrong foot at the beginning of the season losing the opener to Allegheny, 45-43. After copping decisions over Bethany and Hiram, the Titans found their perfect four-year home record shattered by Duquesne, 38-36.

Winning Streak

Tech held the upper hand in the next engagement, 46-38. Starting with a win over West Liberty the local cagers, with the reliable combination of Heddleston, O'Hara, Goldblum, Captain Fred Miller, and Ossoff performing brilliantly, became the hottest team in the district, copping seven straight games and taking third place in district ranking. They defeated Pitt twice, Geneva, Juniata, Erie Coast Guard, Carnegie Tech, and West Liberty.

With the army breaking up the quintet by taking Heddleston and Goldblum, the Titans invaded Bethany and were surprised, 58-55. The rest of the season found the Washabaughmen repaying Duquesne, 44-39, and topping Allegheny and Erie Coast Guard, while losing to Geneva, Wash-Jeff, and Allegheny.

Local Cagers Pick All-opponent Team

Players from five different colleges made up Westminster's all-opponent first team. Hank Zellers, W and J, and Dick Miller, Bethany, were selected as the first team forwards, while John Barry, Duquesne freshman, was awarded the center post. Clair Malarkey, Pitt, and Dave Brinn, Carnegie Tech, were chosen as the best opposing guards.

Rated places on the second team were Bob Artman, Pitt, and Ralph Forquer, W and J, at the forwards; Munson, West Liberty, at center; Chuck Devenzio, Geneva, and Bill Groggin, Duquesne, the guards.

First team—
F.—Miller, Bethany
F.—Zellers, W and J
C.—Barry, Duquesne
G.—Malarkey, Pitt
G.—Brinn, Carnegie Tech

Second team—
F.—Artman, Pitt
F.—Ralph Forquer, W and J
C.—Munson, West Liberty
G.—Chuck Devenzio, Geneva
G.—Goggin, Duquesne

Honorable Mention—
Gill, Erie Coast Guard; Todd, Allegheny; Dumbaugh, Bethany; Noszka, Duquesne; Rayz, Geneva; Miller, Allegheny.

Faculty Finds Kiwanis Easy Prey In Kappa Delta Pi Benefit Fracas

The "mighty" faculty lived up to their press notices last Saturday as they romped over the hapless Kiwanis quintet, 25-8, in the Kappa Delta Pi feature benefit attraction.

With the championship high school game taking away the town interest to Pittsburgh, Kiwanis managed to get hold of the five men left in town to battle faculty youngsters Captain Wayne Christy, Joe Ferris, and Frank Brettholle, veteran Ross Ellis, and the "phantom".

The "phantom" failed to help the profs out, and Dean Kelso came to the rescue after getting an SOS call. From then on the Kiwanis men never had a chance as the experienced faculty waltzed through the remaining three periods.

Lettermen Kelso and Ellis were content to stay in midcourt and act as "feeders" to the faster-moving youngsters. Swimming Coach Ferris kept in the scoring spotlight, making more than half of the total points. The faculty forward was high-man with 17 tallies. Frank Brettholle took runner-up honors with five points.

The fans saw an innovation on the court Saturday when the faculty was giving "four-man basketball" a test. The profs failed to get anywhere with the new stunt and the first quarter ended with the score tied at four-all.

With Kelso in the lineup during the second period, the faculty offense started rolling, slowly at first, to give the Teachers a 8-5 lead at halftime. They strengthened their lead to 19-8 at the three-quarter mark, and then held Kiwanis scoreless while making six points in the final period.

Twelve Collegians Will Take Life Saving Test

Twelve Westminster collegians are taking the five-week Life Saving course under the supervision of Intra-mural Director Dave Boyd. Ten freshmen and two sophomores are attending the Monday night classes.

A Senior Life Saving certificate will be awarded to the fellows who successfully pass the test after the course is completed.

Freshmen taking the course are James Andrews, James McKeever, Jay Jax, Bob Welch, Willard Walberg, Norman Cochran, John Wacker, John Lukacs, and Beecher Russell. Fred Faull, Jack Brooks, and Leroy Davis are the sophomores.

$1.00 a pair
Sheer Full-Fashioned Hose
Spring shades. $1.00 a pair
Fred Williamson

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

For Tasty
Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

G. E. Portable Radios & Record Players
Russell C. Sewall

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

You can't buy Candy
but our
Double Kay Nuts
Are a perfect substitute
—•—
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

After the Movie
stop in at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
—•—■—•—
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home
—•—■—•—
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Meet Your Friends At
THE GRILL

Enjoy A Delicious
Chocolate
Sundae

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Quadrangle Elects Mrs. McNall Sponsor Scottie Rainey Sings For Alumni Group

By Lorry

This week-end will be marked by house parties at all three fraternity houses, while the Alpha Gam sorority makes plans for a semi-formal to be held next Friday night.

—●—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has organized committees for the Spring Festival and they are now making plans for the dance on the 27th of March.

Bonnie Bontempo, Millie Boianelli, Dot Burton, and Scottie Rainey ushered at the American Ballad singers concert last Monday.

Scottie Rainey sang at the Alumni Association's meeting at Hornes' in Pittsburgh last Saturday evening.

—●—

CHI OMEGA entertained Madeline Blackadore, '40, and Jean Van Alstyne, '40, in the suite last week-end.

Wednesday night Louise Danley was pledged in the suite at a formal initiation.

—●—

SIGMA KAPPA has appointed Jeanne Snowden social chairman

Kay Stanley and Jean Smith, both of the class of '42, visited in the suite this week-end.

—●—

QUADRANGLE in a recent meeting elected Mrs. Neil McNall as sponsor of their group. Mrs. McNall was welcomed at a bowling party held on St. Patrick's eve.

—●—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity this week bid good-bye to another of their members, Charles Nick, Erie, who will leave soon for army service.

Ed Fellabom is in charge of arrangements for the house party tomorrow night.

—●—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA'S houseparty tomorrow will be in charge of the pledges.

—●—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is planning an informal houseparty for Saturday night, beginning at 8:30.

Leland Collins, ex-'45, was back on campus in uniform last Friday, during a two-day furlough from the army induction center at New Cumberland.

It won't be long before Tom Murphy, ex-'45, takes a drastic step—Tom returned to Westminster last week in his second lieutenant's uniform and reported his recent transfer to the parachute troops stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Aside from sending their men to war, Sig Eps at home go down on record as giving the highest percentage per man in the recent house-to-house Red Cross campaign.

Campus Military Drill Counted For Gym Credit

Military drill on the campus will become a regular feature once again, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:15, according to Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., drill instructor. Each attendance at a drill will count toward a gym credit.

Mr. Galbreath emphasized the importance of regular drilling, since the proficiency required by the armed forces can come only through continual practice.

Official Statement About Vacation:

"Spring vacation will begin as scheduled, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 1, and will end at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 7. One day may be cut if the college hears from the army that the training group will arrive at such a time as would make it advisable to shorten the semester."

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Health Hints

'Nursie' Tells Rules For Avoiding Colds: Number Of Campus Invalids Decreases

By Mildoo

The seige is over! Sniffles, colds and coughs are a thing of the past, except for a few unfortunate hangovers. These warm, sunshiny days are bringing former invalids from sick beds in droves. The cold epidemic, according to Nurse Helen Sittig, lasts from January to the middle of March.

But there is a flaw in this idealic situation. There is nothing which insures complete immunity. As a matter of fact, says "Nursie", this balmy weather is just a teaser. There are still strict rules one must follow to evade the death grip of the Cold.

The first rule, according to "Nursie", is the hardest. When a cold, wintry day goes overnight to give way to a surprise attack of spring, don't be fooled. Don't venture outside coatless, with sweater sleeves rolled above the elbow. The balmy day is just an invitation to the infirmary.

Other rules fall into the common sense category.

Don those rubbers and rainhats, and are just as wet as winter rain storms. Don those rubbers and hainhats, and keep dry.

If your throat does begin to tickle, don't put off a cure procedure till tomorrow. Take care of that tickle now! Gargling is almost always a sure cure.

And that, children, takes care of your fight against the almighty germ. Just follow a few simple directions, use your head, and enjoy spring, out of bed.

John Davis, '41, Chosen For Army Band Board

Warrant officer, Bandleader John E. Davis, Westminster graduate, '41, has been appointed a member of the examining board to examine candidates for the Army Band school at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Davis will be the junior member as the rest of the board is composed of three Majors and a Lt. Colonel. The Fort Riley band and rehearsal building in Kansas where Mr. Davis is stationed has been chosen for the conducting of the musical test.

3500 New Index Cards Put In Card Catalogue

That odd smell in the library you may have noticed for the last few weeks has all been to a good purpose; library assistants have been shellacking 3500 new guide cards for the catalogue.

Under the old system of scattered guide cards every here and there, you often would have to look through 100 cards between TRANSPORTATION and TREES before you found what you wanted. Now, with the new cards methodically spaced to the left, in the center, or to the right, you can turn quickly to whatever card you are hunting for.

The cards to the left have three letters on them showing you the main division you're looking through; the center card has subject or author on it; the card to the right has subdivisions of the center card.

There's just one disadvantage, though. The addition of 3500 new cards to the catalogue made it necessary to use some of the bottom drawers which hadn't been used before, so now you'll have to get down lower to get the low-down.

Cooperative Food Plan Considered By Faculty

Among other things, the proposed Army program and the additional number of Navy air cadets on campus may have profound effects on the Cooperative Food Program, formerly called the Faculty Pig Club, according to Mr. G. W. H. Powell of the chemistry department.

Plans are still indefinite, but the original idea was for faculty members to spend so many hours each week working for a certain farmer, and receive produce rather than money as pay. The farmer would raise an extra pig or some extra corn and everyone would benefit.

If, however, the professors will be teaching more or longer classes under the new set-up, they will not have the time to go out to farms to work and will have to confine their gardening to their own victory gardens and to helping with the proposed student garden behind Hillside.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 20
8:30 House parties.

Sunday, March 21
9:45 College Bible class, chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 College YPCU, UP church. Wesley study action group, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel.

Monday, March 22
8:15 Charles Weimer, lecturer, chapel.

Tuesday, March 23
8:15 Joint recital in chapel, Norma Gene Rainey, Helen Francis.

Wednesday, March 24
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
8:00 Outing club, faculty lounge.

Thursday, March 25
6:00 Alpha Iota initation dinner.
7:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom.

Saturday, March 27
8:30 Spring Carnival, gym, sponsored by Alpha Gams.

American Folk-Music

Ballad Singer Leader Began Collection Of American Music As Hobby 'Sideline'

From the "Children's Games" . . . Itiskit, Itaskit type, to the rollicking modern folk-song "Rye Whiskey", which proves that there is "still joy in the mountains", six American Ballad singers and their leader presented a program of native American music in chapel Monday evening, March 15. It was the best attended of the program series.

Called back for two encores, the ballad singers, led by composer-director Elie Siegmeister, sang twenty-five folk tunes altogether, including ballads of early America, Americans at work, the melting pot ballads of different national groups in America, American legends, and folk songs of today.

"We sing live music that speaks to the people", explained Mr. Siegmeister simply, after the Ferguson hall reception hald for the American ballad singers. "and what we try to do is present the real American music."

American Music

A serious composer as well as seeker-after ballads, Mr. Siegmeister believes that there is no use in trying to recreate that which has been done so well in Europe. "American music should be American", he said, "not merely a copy of the musical tradition of other lands."

The American Ballad singers who tour annually from 12 to 15 weeks, really began about seven or eight years ago when Mr. Siegmeister decided to try and tell audiences about his favorite hobby . . . gathering the folk music of America together.

During their tours through 32 states, the American Ballad singers manage to pick up new ballads in every section of the country, and now have a repertoire of over 8,000 ballads.

Ballads Universal

"We've found ballads in all sections of the country", said the leader of the group, "although ballad-making is more a tradition in the south."

All of the singers with the American Ballad group do concert, opera or radio work, besides their annual tour singing ballads. Tom Edwards, tenor, has sung at Chautauqua, as well as with popular orchestras . . . Sammy Kaye, and Fred Waring. Neson Magill, baritone, a Cornell Ph.D, has sung on the concert stage and at Chautauqua.

Likes Informality

Ruth Fremont is a charter member of the Ballad singers, does concert work, and likes very much the "informality of ballad singing". Helen Yorke, who comes from Bethel, Maine, where her mother had sung folk songs, is a vaudeville and opera singer. Earl Waldo, Pennsylvanian from nearby Meadville, and Rebekah Crawford, a former resident of New Wilmington, also are active in other musical work.

BOOKS

Female Hockey Player Featured In New Novel

By Ruth Greiner

DON'T CATCH ME

by Richard Powell

For a gay and hilarious mystery here is your dish. Arab and Andy Blake are introduced; the first time Andy saw Arab he thought she was by far the most fragile and beautiful blond alive. She was at that moment playing left-wing on the Philadelphia field hockey championship eleven. And she could perform just as brilliantly with a machine gun. Still Andy thought she was like a flower. A month later they were married. Wherever Arab went, trouble, excitement, and mystery were sure to follow.

—●—

A JOURNAL FOR JOSEPHINE

by Robert Nathan

This new book is not a novel but a journal of Nathan's life last summer. It tells of the patrol planes and convoys that can be seen from the coast. It describes the gun fire that can be heard over the horizon. All the hopes and fears of a typical American family in its first year of the war are wrapped up in this book written by a master of satiric fantasy.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

We Want To Give
Good Service
Make Early Reservations
. . . The Tavern

Keep Up The Morale
Of Westminster Service Men
Write Regularly
Official Westminster Stationery
45¢ and 55¢
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Lloyd Nolan—Donald Reed
"Apache Trail"
with
Smiley Burnette — Judith Allen
also Jane Frazee in
"Get Hep To Love"
—Also NEWS—
Monday & Tuesday
March 22 and 23
"White Cargo"
with Frank Morgan
Hedy LaMarr—Walter Pidgeon
Novelty—Special—News
Wednesday & Thursday
March 24 & 25
Kathryn Grayson
Van Heflin
Marsha Hunt
—in—
"Seven Sweethearts"
also
Cartoon and News
Coming Soon
"Commandos Strike At Dawn"
Starring Paul Muni

MARCH 19 TO 25
PENN
NEW CASTLE, PA.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 26, 1943 | No. 18

Color Movies

Lecturer Shows Film of South America; Estimates Minimum Of $300 For Trip

By Meredith Laudenslager

Lecturnig as he showed a moiton picture of South America in the college chapel Monday night, March 22, Mr. Charles Perry Weimer laid particular emphasis on the side of South America which he said is often slighted, that of the cultural life of the more well-to-do people.

The picture, "The Cavalcade of South America", was a color film taken by Mr. Weimer and his wife in South America during 1940-1941. It showed much of the scenery in Chile, Venezuela, Brazil, and Ecuador, and contained some very excellent shots of the natural beauty of those countries. The lecturer did not intend this picture to be a complete study of the continent, but rather tried to give an idea of the way of life and outstanding characteristics of the different countries.

Tour South America

Speaking informally to a group of students at a reception held after the lecture by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, Mr. Weimer said that it would be possible to see South America on as little as $300 if the person was interested enough to watch their expenses.

"Naturally, you can't go down there on a luxury liner, stay in the Grand Hotel, and travel around by plane. You must go on a smaller boat, cattle boat or work your way down, then travel around the countries on burro, horseback, local boats,or on foot. In this way you get a more interesting view of South America and save a lot of money."

Varied Scenes

The moving picture showed great variation and included scenes of plazas found in all towns of considerable size, the churches on every street corner even in rural villages, the riverboats like those found on the Mississippi whose captains were very willing to make side trips for hunting or visiting villages, the industries from sheep raising and horse breeding to copper mills and mining of precious metals, the pre-Inca city discovered recently which no one has been able to explain, and the crossing of the Andes on horseback.

A Reminder!

No Holcad will be printed next week since vacation begins at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, April 1. Because vacations ends at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 7, there won't be a paper that week either. The next Holcad will appear Friday, April 16.

If you have a library book due while you're home on vacation, don't worry about it, for Miss Helen Hauck announces that all books due during vacation can be returned April 7, the day vacation ends.

Ohio University Offers Beth Ward Fellowship

Miss Beth Ward, senior English major, has been offered a teaching fellowship from Ohio university at Athens, Ohio, because of her superior scholastic achievement.

The fellowship will cover all fees and play a stipend of $300 a year. If Miss Ward accepts the fellowship, she will teach and assist in Ohio university's English department while working for her Master's degree.

A member of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, as well as Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Miss Ward is president of Scroll, campus literary club.

Recital Scheduled For Next Monday

On Monday evening, March 29, at 8:15 in the college chapel, Miss Elizabeth Rotzler and Miss Helen Hower will present their senior recital. Miss Hower will be assisted in her recital at the piano by Miss Janet Giles. The program is as follows:

Miss Rotzler will play "To an Old White Pine", "Of Salamanders", and "Of Br'er Rabbit", by MacDowell; "Sonata", by Mozart; "Reflets dans l'eau", by Debussy; and "Etude en Forme de Valse" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Hower will sing "Care Selve", by Handel; "Over the Steppe", by Gretchaninoff; "Transformation", by Wintter Watts; "Life", by Pearl Curran; "At Dawning", by Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal", by Roger Quilter; "The Morning Wind", by Kendall Branning, and "Calm as the Night", by Bohm.

Ushers for the concert will be Carolyn Lang, Mary Ferry, Jean McCown, and Carolyn Downs.

Lowering of Cum Laude To Apply In September

"The lowering of the requirements for cum laude graduation will not apply to the class graduating this spring," said Acting Dean Harold L. Black, in regard to the story printed in last week's Holcad which explained that the "cum laude" standard had been set at 2.3.

Dean Black explained that the new requirements will not be put into effect until next September.

Semi-formal Dance Set For Saturday

Alpha Gams To Hold Gym Spring Carnival

The Spring Carnival, semi-formal dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym.

The committees for the dance are: publicity, Jayne Hover, Chairman; Millie Boianelli, Jean Lawton, and Suzanne Shannon; Refreshments, Anne Sigmund, Chairman; Marion Lemon, Pat Ginn, and Emma Jean Lemon; Decorations, Dot Burton, Chairman; Marie Funfer, and Agnes Jackson; Tickets, Bonnie Bontempo, Chairman, Ellen Koonce, and Jean Marshall; Music, Scottie Rainey, Chairman, and Kate Wilcox.

The chaperones for the Carnival will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

The tickets for the Carnival can be purchased from any Alpha Gam member at 50 cents per couple. The dance is being held to raise money for a summer camp fund which supports needy and underprivileged children during the summer months.

Press Association Accepts 'Scrawl'

"Scrawl", campus literary magazine, has been made a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, according to Eloise Lowry, editor of the magazine.

Back copies of "Scrawl" will be submitted to the association for criticism and the magazine will be rated, probably after this issue. At least five schools the size of Westminster have magazines with all-American rating.

The spring issue of "Scrawl" will come out Wednesday, April 21. The dead-line for all copy submitted for this issue is March 31, the day before spring vacation begins. Short stories should be no longer than 2000 words, articles no longer than 1000, and poems no more than 20 lines long.

Newly-elected members of the staff are: freshmen: Ruth Stoehr, Marjorie Beck, Judy Gordon, Margaret McLane, Lyman Taylor, and Mary Shaddick; sophomores: Annabelle Hughes and Rebecca McKnight; juniors: Betty Erichson, Lucie Dimon, and Ruth Greiner.

War-Bond Queen

A picture of freshman Marilyn Dick, pretty co-ed who won the local War-Bond queen contest, has been mailed to the Associated Collegiate Press, for entrance in the nation-wide contest. Marilyn, also chosen Ideal freshman girl last semester, won the title of "War-Bond Queen" since 90,780 votes were cast for her during the five-week contest.

Army-Navy Exams Scheduled April 2

Tests To Help Select Prospective Officers

Qualifying examinations will be given prospective students for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College Training program in Old Main room 108, at 9 Friday morning, April 2, Acting Dean Harold L. Black announced today.

Since there will be no further tests for some months, all college men now enrolled in a reserve corps, and all high school students or recent graduates will have to take this April 2 examination to qualify for this training.

"Most of the men accepted for either the Army Specialized Training program or the Navy College Training program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine corps, or Coast guard," Dr. Black said.

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for each of the servcies. The examinations are designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates who will express a choice for the Army or Navy at the time of the examinations. Those who are selected for either of the new training programs will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

Leeds Attends Meeting On Teacher Education

Mr. Carroll H. Leeds, acting head of the Education department, attended a meeting of the Cooperative Commission on Teacher Education in Pennsylvania held at Harrisburg last Saturday, March 20.

About 100 delegates, representatives of educational institutions and individual agencies concerned with teacher training, attended the meeting where a discussion was held on the need for higher salaries for teachers to compete with highly paid defense workers.

State Superintendent Frank Haas explained the great teacher shortage brought on by the war, and also spoke on problems related to teacher training.

Mr. Leeds represented Westminster college at this Harrisburg meeting of the organization whose purpose is to discuss problems of teacher supply, demand, and training.

College Considered For Navy Program In Place Of Army's

Services Agree Navy Will Handle Program For Training Men

In place of the anticipated Army training unit scheduled to arrive on campus by April 5, a group of Navy men will probably be sent to Westminster sometime in the near future, according to an announcement made today by college president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Three weeks ago, college officials received a message from the Army asking if Westminster could take 400 men for training by April 5. A few days later, three army men came and studied the accommodations available.

Nothing further was heard until Monday evening, March 22, when Dr. Galbreath got a telephone call from a Naval officer in Washington, D. C.

"It is agreed by the Army and Navy that the Navy is to have charge of the training program at Westminster," the officer said, adding that officers would be on the campus soon to study accommodations.

"Plans are open to change," said Dr. Galbreath, "and as soon as we hear of new developments, we will tell the students about them."

New War Council Plans SUS Drive

At a meeting of the War Funds Advisory Council, composed of campus organization heads, held Sunday evening after chapel, March 21, plans for future activities were made and sophomore Nancy Slinker was appointed permanent chairman.

The executive committee, composed of juniors Jan Hendrickson and Gray Butler, sophomore Becky McKnight, and freshman Everett Smith, is to call meetings whenever necessary. Junior Alfred Laing was placed in charge of publicity.

Following the suggestion of Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., secretarial science teacher, who advises the War Funds Advisory Council and named the group, the executive committee is now making plans for a student garden to raise food.

The group also plans to sponsor the SUS campaign started a few months ago to "Stop Unnecessary Spending", and has set up a fund to receive any money campus organizations may want to contribute, from entertainments held, to this united fund which will deal with the contributions and campaigns now sponsored individually.

Annual Eichenauer Test Will Be Given April 27

At Spring commencement the Eichenauer Bible awards, $65 first prize, $35, second, will be presented to the students making the highest grades in a three hour comprehensive examination on the Bible, according to Dr. John Orr, Bible department head.

The examination will be given in Old Main on Monday, April 26, and is open to all students except previous winners, assistants in the Bible department, or ministers. A committee of three will grade the examinations.

Aviation Instructress Will Study Navigation

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, college instructress to the Naval Aviation cadet unit stationed here, will leave Sunday, March 28, for Philadelphia to attend a ten-day Navigation seminar conducted by the CAA at the University of Pennsylvania. This special course is given in preparation for the large group of new cadets which is anticipated about April 16.

In Mrs. Johnson's absence, Dr. John G. Moorhead will teach the cadet Physics classes, and Lt. Armentrout and Fred Miller will assist in the remainder of the men's training.

Shoe Situation Survey

Shoe Rationing Doesn't Worry Westminster Co-eds- - - Holcad Survey Reveals Supply Totals 2,720 Pairs

By Helen Chapman

Now that shoe rationing is here the fussy old clerk who couldn't let a woman make up her mind in peace is probably sorry he ever complained. Or else he is angrier than ever because, with this limitation on the number of shoes that can be purchased, it takes even longer deliberation before you decide to spend precious Stamp 17.

When the announcement was heard over the radio on February 7 that starting at 3:00 that afternoon the sale of shoes would be frozen and a rationing system enforced, girls living in Westminster dormitories and houses flew to their enighbor's rooms to ask the question, "Gee, did you hear that about rationing shoes? How many pair do you have?"

Shoe Supply

While the shoe counting fever was still warm a survey of the girls occupying campus dormitories revealed that Westminster girls have a total shoe supply of 2720 pairs. Sport shoes totaled 1074, dress shoes numbered 1209 and evening slippers fell to 437 pairs. In only a few cases did any co-ed have more than three pairs of evening slippers: the average was two.

If you are an average Westminster girl you will own nine pairs of shoes which include sport, dress, and evening slippers.

Totals

Ferguson hall roomers accounted for 965 of the 2720 pairs. This was 194 more than Browne hall girls could total but the average for each dorm was 9 pairs since there are more girls in Ferguson. Individual totals are as follows: Browne hall 771; Ferguson 965; Thompson 144; Shafer 97; Elliott 124; Minteer 68: McKelvey 130; Russell 122; Boyd 81; Mack 132; and Senior 86.

From these results it seems that the majority of girls are not bothered by the ration program. Many feel that they will not need to buy more than three pairs anyway. Thrifty lassies have gathered together shoes of another season that can be made to wear longer by a repair job and a new shine. If they haven't already, the girls are taking the shoes to shoemakers.

Shoemaker Speaks

But Louis "Doc" Fusco, local repairman, doesn't think that rationing will have any effect on his business. He says that "it is only the college crowd that buy so many shoes."

Although "Doc" doesn't expect to mend more shoes than usual, shoemakers in the large industrial centers may be rushed, he says. In "Doc's" estimation the average person doesn't buy more than three pairs a year anyway.

But war is hard on shoe leather. Soldiers wear out a pair of shoes every four to six weeks; hazardous work done by armament workers require special high top shoes, lend lease demands of Allies include shoe leather. These added to the double walking of motorless civilians and the manpower shortage, have placed an unprecedented strain on the shoe leather supply.

Colors Permitted

What WPB has done to the shoe production industry will soon be evident. Six colors are now permitted—black, white, navy, and three shades of brown. Strictly forbidden are two color combinations with the exception of play shoes which are not on the rationed list.

Everybody should be paying more attention to the care of the shoes they already possess by frequent repair jobs, daily polishings, and brushings, in case of fabric, according to the local repairman.

You ask what about the fellows? Well, haven't you guessed that the army, navy, and marines will take care of them?

College Gives Rules For Co-ed Conduct

LAST NIGHT house-meetings were held in all the women's dormitories, and a follow-up to our college president's morning chapel admonition, a four-point set of rules governing the conduct of co-eds toward "the navy men now on our campus and those who may be here in the future" was announced. In brief, they are:

1. No dating between Sabbath evening after chapel and Saturday noon.

2. Present rules for women governing those two days are still in effect.

3. Talking from windows to these men absolutely forbidden.

4. Any infractions will be dealt with by the administration for women, and the man or men involved will be reported to the officer in charge of these men.

Since we want to welcome the service men into our college life as much as possible, we regret as we're sure the administration regrets the need for such rules. But the rules have been made: our only course now is to keep those rules

Because of the large number of service men who may be campus residents soon, the need for such rules is clear, if we are to prevent situations which have arisen on other campuses.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for instance, there are 500 service men in training. The editor of the "Pitt News" has something to say to the women at Pitt which may apply here also: "Some of Grandma's modesty and discretion would not only not be old-fashioned, but in order".

—o—

Where's The Candy? Here's The Answer!

WHEN YOU WALK uptown to the Grille, then to Isaly's and finally to the Bakery in a fruitless search for candy bars, do you wonder where they are?

As usual, there's an answer, found this time, oddly enough, not in OWI bulletin, but on the pages of a radio script issued by the Council on Candy as Food in the War Effort.

Part of the candy industry has been put to work in the war effort, examples being those concerns which have installed lines for packaging dried eggs in moisture-proof boxes for lease lend, others who produce shell dies, build and operate machines for fastening electric connections on cables, or make vacuum tubes.

But the other part of the candy industry has not been converted to war industry because candy is necessary to the armed forces "in maintaining a balanced diet and high morale".

For instance, eyewitness reports tell of Marines on Guadalcanal who wangled deals with sailors fresh from the battle wagons of the Pacific fleet . . . offering a Jap helmet for a candy bar . . . a Jap flag for three bars. "On Guadalcanal candy was not only food . . . it was recreation, money, and the spirit of home, all in one".

That's where our candy goes to . . . to our fighting Marines, sailors and soldiers. The next time we call at the Bakery for a Milky Way and come back to the dorm with a bag of peanuts, we're not going to gripe. For we know where the candy we wanted to buy has gone.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, March 26, 1943 NO. 18

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

WASHING WINDOWS

There's the story which you may not have heard, of two local lads who were short of funds after a dinner at the Tavern. In order not to embarass the girls they were with, the boys, after some consultation, agreed to wash every window in the Tavern to pay for the dinners. Watch for them any day now. . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

LIBRARY SCENES

Librarians and assistants in McGill library have been plagued recently with the usual questions asked by freshmen working on investigative themes. Prize question of them all was asked by a student who said to an assistant: "Will you please get me the book, 'Ibid'? It's been mentioned in nearly every footnote of all the books I've read."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CLASS NOTES

Education classes arguing about getting "random order" into test question answers by flipping coins or drawing numbers from a hat . . . Dr. Marshall labeling Contemporary European history as "that contemptible Europe" course . . . a freshman submitting a theme written on "The Technique of Necking".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

A SOLDIERS LIFE

Alan Orvis, who left school this semester to enter an Army Air Corps meterology school, informs his friends back on campus that he's danced with Gene Tierney, Hollywood movie star, and "could have danced with Ginger Rogers", another Hollywood luminary. Some do, some don't.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

GREEK RELIEF

Altogether this year, Westminster students have contributed $325 to Greek relief, according to Mr. Harold J. Brennan, art department head. We think that's pretty good.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CAPITULATION POLICY

Since quite a few of Browne and Ferguson hall dining room didn't go to their assigned places anyway, a new "permanent" seating arrangement will be followed with lists made out by the co-eds themselves. We have it on good authority that "as long as order is kept in the dining room", you can sit with your friends.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

DRAP THE DRIP

The oral chapel announcement Thursday morning by Drap the Drip, who broadcasts from some mysterious hide-out in Old Main, startled some of us who didn't notice that the public address system was set up. Big question now is . . . Who is Drap the Drip?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

For two years now, because of war production, Science hall hasn't been able to get condensers for use in the high-power projector for microscope slides. "But the man who sold us the projector was here last week", said Dr. Quick, biology department head, "and he said he'll get us the condensers if he has to tear the plant down". We've got our fingers crossed, for after all, two years is a long time to wait.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

KEYS

Rumor has it that Browne hall girls can now get keys for the doors to the rooms because money has been mysteriously disappearing lately . . . and not coming back to the owners!

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Service Men Assured College Credit For Experience And Training In War

By Jay Richter

College Credit For War Service?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Blanket Credit

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence.

When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

'Flash' Reported Ill From Over-Eating; Dot Burton Locked In Telephone Booth

By Mildoo

Dot Burton knows better now than to make a telephone call on an empty stomach. Just before lunch the other day, Dot found it necessary to summon the janitor to get her out of the telephone booth, in which she had been locked. After much screaming and banging she was finally let out of her little prison, but not in time for lunch.

—o—

The wires between New Wilmington and Philadelphia have suddenly become alive. What was formerly just a city of brotherly love has become a city of affiliations. Those who are confused we refer to Jane Conoway, who can well explain why foxes should replace wolves to denote certain characteristics of the male.

—o—

We all know that this war may be a blessing in disguise for many of the home-maker type of girls. Westminster will probably be housing several scores of men in uniform soon who won't dislike going off to fight with a picture close to their hearts. However, for those girls graduating in May, we say consolingly, tough, spelled T-U-F-F!

—o—

It's very distracting to have a pair of wistful eyes glued upon the potato chips, sundaes, and ice cream cones you happen to be eating, but despite the will power it requires to refuse the pleading look of Flash, refuse him we must. Rumor has it that the spoiled darling of the campus is in the hospital recuperating from an illness brought on by over-indulgence.

—o—

Class boner:

Journalism Prof: The title of the article is no good. "The Years the Locusts Have Eaten" would not attract attention. Who cares about locusts?

Student: Other locusts.

—o—

June Mathewson knows now why Paul Musser was made head waiter, after hearing him play the xylophone in chapel. He had to have some training to play the dinner chimes.

—o—

Be on guard against spots. They may not be the harmless result of a nervous condition. And measles can be terribly uncomfortable, Eleanor Clark found out!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Late this afternoon during calisthenics I could hear some chimes in a church across St. Petersburg and I was at once reminded of Westminster. We are staying in one of the finest hotels I have ever seen. There are about twenty of us from Westminster. Tonight I saw Paul Fiscus. This afternoon we listened to lectures in the ballfield where the Yankees and the Cardinals train. We are still having qualifying tests and wish we had studied harder while we were in school. That drill and workout of Dave Boyd's really help. They were soft compared to ours now."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45,
St. Petersburg, Florida

"This place is for the training of Radio Operative Mechanics. We study both radio theory and practice sending for eighteen weeks and then we might go almost anywhere. Three of us here are from Westminster—Bill Fulton, Joe Christie, and myself, but we can't get together very easily for we all have different courses and routine hours."

Charles H. Gloth Jr. '42,
Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

"I was much impressed by the efficiency of Washington while there for only there can one comprehend the gigantic size of the problem with which we are faced. Now in Boston each day I watch the loading of cargo and transport ships and wonder when I shall get a chance to go along. I am working on figures for 1943-1944 which I hope will never be used."

Robert E. Jamison, '40,
Boston, Massachusetts.

"I have been too used to moving around to be homesick but I can see right now that my college days are going to remain a very pleasant memory for a long time to come. Bill Morrison and I are the two Westminsterites here."

George Hawbaker, '43,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

"I find the army a very plasant life and one to which I have had little trouble adjusting. We have an excellent chaplain. As yet I haven't been to call on him."

Chalmers Houston ,'43,
Fort Sill Oklahoma

HOLCAD SPORTS

The intramural program has been running smoothly. Let's make interfrat water polo as successful as interfrat and interclub basketball.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Student Collection Pays Entrance Fee In NCAA

By Krakowski

We're glad to see that the students at least are wide-awake and looking after the best interests for Westminster. Because of the Titan coeds and collegians, Jack Scheid will be able to swim the breast stroke in the intercollegiates at Columbus, Ohio, today and tomorrow.

Last Saturday the athletic committee voted against sending Scheid to the championships. Before Jack could enter, Westminster had to join the NCAA and pay the entrance fee of 25 dollars. However the committee couldn't see any value to being an NCAA member and paying yearly dues.

We're of the opinion that it's quite an honor to have an outstanding athlete good enough to represent Westminster in the championships. Having Scheid in the intercollegiates will also prove that there is strength in the Titan minor sports setup (at least there was), and that basketball isn't the only sport worth mentioning at Westminster.

Scheid had been practicing daily for over a year, preparing for his big chance, when the committee turned him down. However several of the swimmers got the students behind them and took a collection in chapel that raised the necessary 25 dollars. The athletic department refused to pay Scheid's traveling expenses, but the Titan natator was willing to pay his own way to Ohio State.

CO-ED Sports

Coeds Hold Practices For Patriotic Pageant

By Eleanor

While the basketball tourney is still raging, just to add a little variety, we now take you down to the swimming pool to give you a preview of the Mermaid's "Red, White, and Blue Revue." The theme—maybe you guessed—is patriotic. The coeds have been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday, preparing for their annual spring pageant.

The program will consist of formations, a specialty act, a comedy act, and fancy diving. Jane Sinewe, Mermain president, is directing the pageant, aided by Mrs. Taylor. In charge of the specialty act is Harriet Boozell, and of the comedy act, Jane Greer.

The 38 glamorous Mermaids making the splash are Freshmen: Betty Parfitt, Hilda McDowell, Ruth Blundin, Bea Farnsworth, Jean Thompson, Margie Boles, Judy Griffiths, Janet Floyd, Shirley Nelson, Doris Deitz, Madeline Cook, Harriet Sarver, Bonnie McCracken, Betty Nickerson, Nancy Williams, Pat Ginn, Marlee Kennedy, Mary Catherine Weatherwax.

Sophomores: Harriet Boozell, Betsy Bush, Jo Graham, June Greer, Lois Kost, Flossie Menoher, Ruth Tope, Jinny Wolfe, Helen Stafford, Nancy Slinker, Mary Lyon, Onie Hopkins, Betty Lou Weir, Jean McCowan, Mary Lou McCalmont.

Juniors: Nancy Feick, Ruth Galbreath, Lucie Dimon, Libby Gibson, Joanne Hanna.

The big dates are April 14, 15, and 16, barely one week after spring vacation. So this might be the last reminder! This pageant ought to have everyone's entire support, if only to compensate for the bleary eyes, dripping hair, and bruised knees.

Thursday's basketball games completed the third week of the tournament, leaving one more afternoon of games to be played off. On Monday, March 29, the Sigma Kaps and the KD's, tied for first place, will play for the WAA cup.

On Thursday, the Sigma Kaps defeated the Alpha Gams 16-4; the Theta U's won over the Chi O's 17-9; and the Non-Sorority girls beat the Beta Sigs 8-4.

Scheid To Compete In Intercollegiates

Local Natator Will Swim Breast Stroke

Jack Sheid, the first Titan ever to swim in the intercollegiates, will represent Westminster in the National Intercollegiate swimming championships, to be held at Ohio State university, today and tomorrow, March 26 and 27.

One of the greatest swimmers ever developed at Westminster, Scheid will be competing with the country's best breast strokers in the 200-yard breast stroke event.

Placing first in his event in every dual meet this season, the Titan sensation holds the pool and team records with his official time of two minutes and 28 seconds. During practice sessions he has covered the distance in 2:26 several times, which is just four seconds off the world's record.

Swimming coach Joe Ferris can take the credit for developing the Brackenridge sophomore. Scheid had never swam the breast stroke before entering Westminster. Shy on breast strokers Ferris started from scratch and began teaching the inexperienced freshman the beginning fundamentals of the breast stroke.

The Titan sensation helped the local natators through their first undefeated season, making a fair showing against the district teams. A hard worker, Jack spent his entire afternoons in the pool after the season was over, determined that he would get a chance to compete with the country's best swimmers.

His daily efforts made him the most improved member on the squad this year, and now Jack will have his ambition fulfilled in the intercollegiate championships.

A pre-medical student, Scheid will transfer to Duke university's School of Medicine next week.

Interfrat Water Polo Opens Today

Interfrat Water Polo competition gets in swing this afternoon when the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps meet at 4 o'clock. The schedule calls for three games between each team. On Monday the Kaps, defending champions, take on ASP, and then face the Sig Eps the following afternoon.

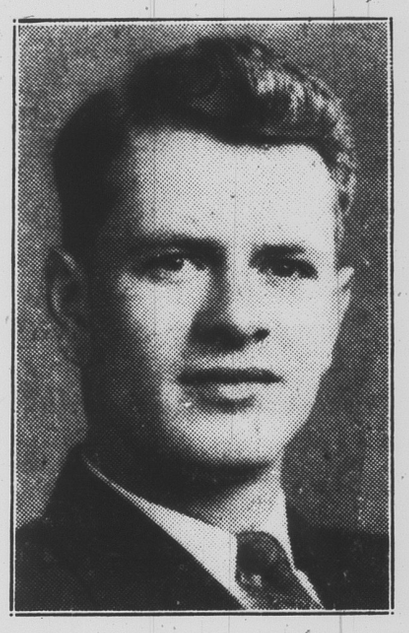
Wednesday's attraction has the Alpha Sigs and SPE in action. The season's finale is scheduled for April 12. All games will begin at 4 o'clock.

The games will be divided in four five-minute quarters with two-minute's rest between each period. Each team will be allowed to have two guards, two front men, and a center.

The water polo schedule is as follows:

Friday, March 26	**ASP vs. SPE**
Monday, March 29	**Kaps vs. ASP**
Tuesday, March 30	**SPE vs. Kaps**
Wednesday, March 31	**SPE vs. ASP**
Wednesday, April 7	**ASP vs. Kaps**
Thursday, April 8	**Kaps vs. SPE**
Friday, April 9	**ASP vs. SPE**
Saturday, April 10	**Kaps vs. ASP**
Monday, April 12	**SPE vs. Kaps**

Coach Resigns



Joe Ferris

Senior Five Trips Freshmen, 49-36

In last Wednesday's benefit attraction, the upperclassmen took care of the frosh-sophomore combination, 40-36. The proceeds of the game were turned over to the Red Cross.

The underclassmen got off to a 6-5 first quarter lead, but the upperclassmen overcame the margin and were ahead at halftime, 20-17. The frosh were still very much in the ball game, but trailed 35-30, at the three-quarters mark.

However the junior-senior quintet put on the pressure to draw away steadily in the final moments of play. Leading the attack for the upperclassmen were O'Hara and Fred Miller who scored 13 and 11 tallies respectively. Tom Jones was high man for the frosh, making 12 points.

At the free throw line the senior combination deposited nine out of 18 charity flings, while the younger quintet made six out of 11 fouls.

Titan Mentor, Joe Ferris, Decides To Give Up Coaching For Duration

Athletic Committee Accepts Resignation; Young Coach Compiles Brilliant Record

Joe Ferris, a young coach with a brilliant record, has decided to give up coaching for the duration. His resignation has been accepted by the athletic committee, and Ferris' duties terminate April 1.

Not much older than a college senior, the 25-year old mentor has compiled a record that would make any young coach envious. However the loss of manpower and lack of competition in the district have jolted the minor sports. The swimming and cross-country schedules were given a good going over, and track has been cancelled.

Titan Student

Ferris was a Westminster student for one year after graduating from New Wilmington high in 1935. He transferred to Penn State, and was able to graduate in two years, by carrying an overload of subjects. While at State College, he participated in cross-country, track, and swimming.

After graduation the young coach returned to New Wilmington to become the youngest member on the Westminster coaching staff in 1939. It was not very long before Joe put new life into the minor sports. Cross-country was added to the sports setup after having been dropped back in the early '30's.

The harriers became the chief threats in the district, copped the tri-state championship, and lost a one-point decision to Carnegie Tech in 16 starts.

Successful Swimmers

Under his careful guidance the swimming teams began winning meets. Last season the Tankers developed into the top team of the district, climaxing an undefeated season by copping the Penn-Ohio collegiate meet. The natators have also lost only one meet in 16 starts during the past two years.

Ferris' biggest asset is his ability to work with and inspire faith into his athletes. His work is best emphasized when he took Jack Scheid, a green freshman last year, under his wing and helped him along until Scheid developed rapidly enough to be considered a real threat among the breast strokers in the national intercollegiates.

The athletes appreciate their likeable mentor and enjoy following orders. He has complete faith in his boys, but is the last to admit that he had anything to do with their steady development.

Now that his coaching worries are over for the time being, Ferris will devote all his time to managing his father's farm on the outskirts of New Wilmington.

Cokers Top Tiger Rags In Playoffs

Copping two straight games from the Tiger Rags, the Cokers walked off with the interclub basketball league. The combination of Park Glass, Joe Mastro, Ed Fellabom, Charles Horton, Romaine Andrews, and Frank Bretholle defeated the Tiger Rags, 45-21, in the opener Friday, and then took the return game, 31-27, Tuesday.

In the opener the Cokers encountered little opposition and enjoyed a comfortable margin throughout. Horton topped the scorers with 15 points, while Mastro and Andrews followed with 12 and 11 markers respectively.

Last Tuesday both clubs staged a nip-and-tuck battle with the Cokers pulling away in the final minutes to take the decision. The Cokers held a 11-7 lead at the quarter, and a close 17-15 margin at the half. The Tiger Rags kept right behind and the third quarter ended with the Cokers holding a slim 22-20 lead.

"Tubby" Horton again took high-scoring honors with 12 points. Dunmire had 11 tallies for the Tiger Rags for the runner-up position. Andrews and Campbell followed in the scoring with nine markers.

Playing for the Tiger Rags were Campbell, McDaniels, Sellers, Hamilton, Dunmire, Mattocks, and Bob Kennedy.

Lt. Peresenyi Honored For Physical Training Program At Napier Field

A Westminster college graduate, Lt. Louis P. Peresenyi, Director of Physical Training at the Army Air Forces Flying School at Napier Field, Alabama, is being honored for having developed one of the finest physical training programs in the United States. A review of the program is contained in the current issue of The Booster, personnel publication of the Napier Field school.

When Lt. Peresenyi and an assistant set up a program of physical training for the first class cadets, December, 1942, they had on hand lots of mud, plenty of area, and one volleyball and net. Calisthenics, cross-country, a little volley ball, and more calisthenics was the early diet in the new program.

Construction Program

In four months time, a program of construction by the physical training department has given the field one of the finest and most modern programs in the country. Three fine swimming pools were constructed along with tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds, plenty of volleyball courts, outdoor basketball courts, six bowling alleys, and a cadet area with the latest in obstacle courses, gymnastic apparatus, and all the facilities that are necessary for a well balanced program.

Lt. Peresenyi, whose unusually fine physique has brought him the name of "Napier Atlas", has a collection of more than 300 medals and trophies representing every track and field event known to modern sports. He has been actively engaged in sports for 22 of his 35 years, and won his first race at the age of 13.

Holds Dash Record

At Westminster Lt. Peresenyi had a brilliant athletic record, and still holds the school record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash. After graduating from Westminster in 1931, he got his Master's degree in Physical Education from Pitt.

While coaching at Turtle Creek high school, the Director went to Germany in the summer of 1933 and viewed training methods there. While here he heard Hitler make his first speech.

Lt. Peresenyi is determined now to make the Army a lifetime career because he feels the future of the nation depends on the physical fitness of its youth.

For Tasty Midnight Snacks We Offer Westminster Students Delicious Foods

—:—

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

— 50¢ —
Men's New Spring Ties
All Wool Lining
50c each
Fred Williamson

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
An ideal stop after the movies
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

CO-EDS
When you miss a meal at the dorm
STOP AT
Mount's Bakery

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products

Fresh Shipment
— of —
TASTY NUTS
—o—
Spanish Peanuts 18¢ ½ lb.
Giant Red Skins 24¢ ½ lb.
Nutee Mix ..... 39¢ ½ lb.
Party Mix ..... 49¢ ½ lb.
Bridge Mix ..... 59¢ ½ lb.
—o—
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two Sororities Choose New Officers; Betsy Sturgeon Engagement Announced

By Lorry

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Upsilon sororities announce the elections of new officers this week.

Bonnie Bontempo has been elected president of the Alpha Gams and Kay Wilson vice president. Jayne Hever is the new recording secretary and Dorothy Burton the new treasurer.

Theta Upsilon has chosen Mary Jane Potter, junior music major, as their president. Lucille Dimon will serve as vice president.

Other Theta Upsilon officers are Marian Hendrickson, secretary; LaVerne Chappell, treasurer; Alice Wetmore editor; Beatrice Zepp, ex-collegio, and Ethel McDonald, chaplain.

—●—

INITIATIONS

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held formal initiation last Sunday night for Joe Thompson, Tom Weeter, Harold McWhertor, Phil Myers, and James Reed.

Theta Upsilon will hold formal initiation tomorrow for Doris Dietz Dorothy Stagwillo, Jane Smiley, Jane Alloways, Harriet Sarver, Mary Lou Fair, and Pat Fordney, freshmen, and for Virginia Williams, sophomore.

Initiation will be followed by a formal dinner at the Tavern.

Marjorie Wolfe, second semester freshman, was pledged Tuesday by Theta U.

Ten Kappa Delta pledges today received second degree services in the suite. Services were given to Dorothy Sue Boliver, Marilyn Dick, Lois Estep, Bea Farnsworth, Louise Gillespie, Norma Kiehl, Helen Scholl, Billie Jean Seal, and Charlotte Young.

—●—

HOUSE PARTIES

Last Saturday night found fraternity house parties in full swing.

Evidence of spring cropped up when the Sig Eps took to the road on a hayride after which dancing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Johns and Mr. Frank Brettholle chaperoned the event.

Kappa Phi Lambda entertained their house guests with a scavenger hunt and dancing. Chaperoning were Dr. Harold L. Black and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Charles Elgin and Helen Trevitt were successful sleuths on the scavenger hunt. They were rewarded with special prizes.

Alpha Sig guests enjoyed an evening of novelty mix-up dances. Special guests were members of the Navy unit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, chaperones.

—●—

SENIOR RECITAL

Scottie Rainey, soprano, accompanied by Toby Critchfield and Helen Francis, pianist, presented a joint recital Tuesday evening in the college chapel.

At intermission both girls received several floral bouquets.

Jeanne Snowden, Ruth Galbreath, Bonnie Bontempo, and Dorothy Burton ushered at the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rainey, Irwin, parents of Norma Gene Rainey, and her sister, Mrs. Wallace McCurdy and brother Sargeant Robert Rainey attended the recital Tuesday night.

—●—

VISITS

Lois Holub, '42, visited in the Beta Sig suite last week-end.

Ensign Paul H. Mikkelsen, ex-'44, returned to campus Thursday night, and will remain here for the week-end.

—●—

ENGAGED

Engagement of Elizabeth Sturgeon to Aviation Cadet Edward Hendee Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Freeman of Westminster college, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Sturgeon of Aspinwall.

A spring wedding is being planned by Betsy, member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Cadet Freeman, Alpha Sigma Phi member.

FASHIONS

Spring Brings Bright New Campus Fashions

By Patty

IT'S SPRING AND SKIES are full of butterflies, says who? Says you? Says I. If you think it is spring again you'll be noticing such things as Bea Farnsworth's tomato-red dress with the black shoulders and Dee Dee Freeland's Bunny Dress. You'll have an eye on the ever faithful blacks and whites, like Betty Parfitt's black dress with the flowered band, Lil Forney's trim black, Jinny Williams' white Valentine dress and Lucille Smith's white jumper with the red blouse.

—o—

GOOD FOR WALKING in the country as well as early spring dashes to classes are Lucie Dimon's and Sophie Anastas' sandals; Maryjane McCoy's new white moccasins.

—o—

BUT FOR THAT INEVITABLE cold snap our little Weather Birdie friend, Donnie Dingbat, has been yelling about, you'll notice Jim McNall's yellow scarf and gloves; Dot Blackadore and Marty Neville twinning in pure white sweaters and light blue skirts; Dot Edwards in a baby-blue sweater and ultra-fuzzy angora socks to match. You'll see sunny yellow sweaters on Ev Smith, Jimmy Caruso, Don Gaches, and several of our Navy men. We'd advise the third-floor Hillside men to wear those sweaters whenever they can because the chance doesn't come often.

—o—

SCOOP-OF-THE-WEEK, in the opinion of many people, was Miss Norma Jean Rainey, looking like a Jon Whitcomb drawing, in an emerald-green dress with a corsage of gardenias. You certainly put that one across, Scottie!

—o—

DONNIE DINGBAT MAY holler if he wants to but we will still fish our huaraches out from the back of our closets, put on our trench coats and go out to hunt for Spring.

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
—●—■—●—
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

ENLARGE YOUR LIBRARY
In An Economical Way
ALL TYPES of Books at prices to fit the student
15¢ - $1.45
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Two Former Westminster Students Awarded Navy 'Wings'

Paul H. Mikkelsen

Two former Westminster students were commissioned as ensigns in the United States Navy, and received their Navy wings at the graduation held March 17, which marked the completion of a long, intensive training course.

Both Ensign Paul H. Mikkelsen, and Ensign Everett C. Hargreaves, were trained at Corpus Christi, Texas, the largest naval air training center in the world.

Ensign Mikkelsen who received preliminary flight instruction at Philadelphia, has taken specialized instruction in flying the Navy's patrol planes, while Ensign Hargreaves, trained first at Glenview, Illinois, has been instructed in flying fighter planes.

Everett C. Hargreaves

Practical Journalism

Journalism Class Gains First Hand Experience As Farmhouse Catches Fire During Class Period

By Helen Stafford

Members of the 212 journalism reporting class got some real first hand experience Wednesday morning when a fire broke out in a home south of Neshannock Falls just at the time of their class.

By commandeering the car of Mr. Harold Burns, Globe editor, the entire class with their instructor, Michael J. Radock, went out to the scene of the fire during the 10:20 class period. Mr. Burns lent them the car on a promise that they bring back a story on the fire for the Globe.

The six would-be journalists quickly covered the fire by asking questions and taking pictures. They scrambled over the fire truck and through smoking wreckage looking for charred bodies and evidence of sabotage. (There weren't any, of course, and the fire was put out before they got there.)

They finally contented themselves by questioning the neighbors and posing for pictures. This they found out—the house belonged to Mr. Charles Miller who was asleep at the outbreak of the fire. A neighbor awakened Mr. Miller and his brother-in-law, Jack Nicklos, with a tap at the window.

The fire broke out at 9:45 in the morning and was caused by a defective flue. The damage was estimated by the firemen as about $1000.

After all six had collected complete material they returned in time for their 11:15's—and their assignment for the next journalism class was to write up the story of the fire.

When you get that
Hungry Feeling
stop in at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh
Dairy Products

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
"Commandos Strike At Dawn"
with
Paul Muni
added
Cartoon and News Events
Monday & Tuesday
March 29 & 30
"The Black Swan"
in Technicolor
with
Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara
also
Novelty—News—Cartoon
Wednesday & Thursday
March 31 & April 1
Gene Tierney — Lynn Bari
George Montgomery
in
"China Girl"
also
Musical and Novelty
Friday & Saturday
April 2 & 3
"SIN TOWN"

Library Display Shows Furniture Development

'Furniture Design Today" is the name of the new exhibition now on display in the library. This exhibit has been assembled from the larger and more comprehensive exhibition, "Organic Design in Home Furnishings" which was presented in the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

In a series of thirteen panels and a "projection track", the exhibition traces the history and development of modern furniture from the 1850's to the present day. Chairs have been taken as examples by which the steps in this development can be traced.

Two sample chairs which are on display in the library are included in the exhibit which will run until April 10.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 27
8:30 Spring carnival, gym.
Sunday, March 28
9:45 College Bible class, chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 YPCU, UP church. Wesley study action group, Methodist church.
7:45 Chapel.
Monday, March 29
8:15 Joint recital in chapel. Elizabeth Rotzler and Helen Hower.
Tuesday, March 30
7:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom. Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge.
Wednesday, March 31
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
Thursday, April 1
4:00 Vacation begins.
Wednesday, April 7
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall. YMCA, Hillside.
Thursday, April 8
7:30 Red Cross first aid class, Browne hall playroom.
Friday, April 9
3:30 Campus club tea.
Saturday, April 10
8:30 House parties.

BOOKS

New Book Tells Story Of Guadalcanal Battle

By Ruth Greiner

At last we have the true story of the United States Marines' superb stand against the Japs. We find it in Richard Tregastis' "Guadalcanal Diary". Mr. Tregastis tells us his story from actual experience and in an expert manner, since he's a crack newspaperman. The diary begins July 26, 1942; it describes the occupation of our forces on the seven-mile strip and their defense of that strip against countless attacks. Read "Guadalcanal Diary" and then appreciate the bravery and heroism of our troops against the ordeal of fire.

—o—

"Come Back to Wayne County" by Jake Falstaff, is a novel about first love. It reveals the secret of how a "man" of 14 or 15 who lives in the country can have time to fall seriously in love for the first time and still have time for such manly pursuits as the pool room and the general store plus many of the routine country chores. This is a down to earth homey story with its setting not very far from here.

—o—

For mystery lovers the book column offers John Dickson Carr's latest, "The Emperor's Snuff Box", another one of Carr's famous contributions; "Wolf in Man's Clothing" by Mignon G. Eberhart, a Nurse Keate murder; "Murder Down Under" by Arthur W. Upfield, Australia's leading mystery writer; or "Hanged for a Sheep" by Frances and Richard Lockridge, one of the popular Mr. and Mrs. North mysteries.

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE DATE
with Home
—●—■—●—
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

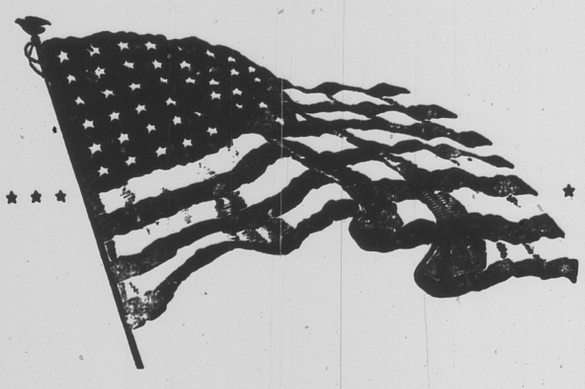
Where's Joe? — at
THE GRILL

Enjoying A
Delicious
Chocolate Sundae

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 16, 1943 No. 19 22



In Loyal Support

of our fighting men, we have pledged ourselves to remind every American to buy more War Stamps & Bonds *Now*

Now is the Time

Student Organizations Will Help In Nation-Wide Second War Loan Drive

From Maine to the tip of Florida, from the forests of Washington to the sleepy towns of Southern California, Americans are digging deep down in their pockets to buy war stamps and bonds.

The Second War Loan drive, now underway in all parts of the United States, will raise $13,000,000,000, to help pay for this tremendous war.

In order that we may play our part, war stamps and bonds will go on sale next Tuesday, April 20, in the first floor hall after chapel. Stamps and bonds will be sold throughout the remainder of the morning and until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Stamps will be sold each Tuesday, and each Thursday for four weeks, from April 20 until May 13.

In the recent Holcad-sponsored five week campaign, Westminster students and faculty purchased war bonds and stamps to the amount of $2,982.25.

Under the sponsorship of the War Funds Council, these organizations will be selling stamps and bonds on the days designated:

War Funds Council	April 20
Masquers	April 22
Outing Club	April 27
Sceptre	April 29
Holcad	May 4
Senate	May 6
WAA	May 11
Alpha Iota	May 13

Navy V-1 Reserves Take April Exam

All Navy V-1 reservists who will have completed at least four college semesters on or before July 1, and all freshmen and sophomore Marine corps reservists will be required to take the Navy qualifying tests on Tuesday, April 20, in Old Main room 108, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Pre-medical students who otherwise qualify, can be excused from these tests provided they have permission in advance from the dean's office, acting Dean Harold L. Black announced today.

No Navy V-7 men, or upperclass Marine corps men are required to take the April 20 tests, which will probably place emphasis on mathematics, physics, English, and "general knowledge".

Students taking this test will be excused from their classes for the entire day of the exam.

Big Cheese Industry

Mercer Road Yellow Brick Building Houses Local Cottage Cheese Factory

by Helen Chapman

What Westminster college students probably identify as "that yellow brick building out along the road to Mercer" is the New Wilmington Cheese Factory, incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania and owned by the Isaly Dairy company of Ohio.

Few college students know it exists and New Wilmington townspeople are as unaware of its activities as anyone. Yet for the past two years the New Wilmington Cheese Factory, operated by a force of four men, has handled about five thousand gallons of milk daily. This includes receiving the milk and washing and sterilizing the cans, pasteurizing, separating, and processing the milk into cottage cheese.

5,000 Gallons Per Day

According to the work carried on in each, the four main rooms of the factory are the receiving room, the pasteurizing and cooling room, the vat room, and the refrigerator room.

Milk is collected daily from farmers as far north as Polk, Pennsylvania, and Kinsman, Ohio. At times the amount collected falls to 4,300 gallons a day but ordinarily 5,000 gallons are received. Of this amount 2,000 gallons are shipped to the Youngstown plant and the remaining amount is processed by the local factory.

Fifty Years

Harry Brown, New Wilmington, who is an old hand at cheese making, manages the plant which employs three other men. Brown has been in the cheese business fifty years. He started in 1892 and has never worked with anything else. Formerly he was employed by the Kraft Cheese company and has been with the Isaly company eighteen years. Brown came to New Wilmington two years ago from Sandusky, Ohio.

Through the fifty years this veteran cheese maker has watched the cheese-making industry change from a homecraft system in which every farmer who lived near a stream of water he could use for boiling purposes made cheese, to the centralized system of today.

Supplies This Section

The four largest Isaly cheese factories are locate at Pittsburgh, Columbus, Mansville, and Marion, Ohio. The local factory cares for all that territory between Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio.

Watching the milk being weighed, pasteurized, separated by an electric "separator", cooled as it is forced over tubes on which ice is formed by methal gas, and finally turned into cottage cheese, is a fascinating business . . . especially if you didn't realize there was a cheese factory in New Wilmington.

Ten Men Leave School For Air Corps Service

Another contingetn of ten men left Westminster for the Army Air corps on Saturday, April 10. They were sophomore Don Waltz; and freshmen David K. Griffiths, William Henderson, Robert Hofer, Ray Mattocks, Philip Myers, Walter Shumm, Hustus Stevens, James Borovilos, and Arthur Lindell.

Thirty Navy Men Arrive On Campus; Seventy Now Here

Ten Others Expect To Be Sent Monday; New Teacher Hired

Another group of 30 Naval Aviation cadets arrived today, April 16, to begin eight weeks of basic training here at Westminster college, according to Professor Russell N. Cansler, coordinator of the War Training Service program.

The new group of primary cadets have come from the Navy's pre-flight school at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and have brought the number of cadets now stationed on campus to 70. The present group of 40 navy fliers are past the mid-point in their training period and will probably leave here May 8 for one of the larger pre-flight schools.

Ten cadets will arrive here Monday, April 19, but will stay at Westminster only for one month since they have already had some of the training given here.

To prepare for the present expansion in the training program, the college has hired another ground school instructor, George Cohn, Oil City, who begins teaching classes in meteorology ,civil air regulations and navigation this week.

All civilian students have been moved from Hillside, men's dormitory, which will now be an all-navy residence. Under the direction of Lieut. M. G. Armentrout, naval officer in charge, changes are being made in the dormitory to prepare it for cadet occupancy.

The cadets receive ground school training at Westminster and flying lessons at the Wilson Aviation school, New Castle airport.

Recital Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Miss Mary Davis, pianist and senior student at the conservatory of music, will present her senior recital in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, April 20. Paul Tkach, clarinetist, will also play.

Mr. Dallmeyer Russel, at the second piano, will assist Miss Davis in Mozart's "Concerto in A Major". Amy Charles and Eloise Lowry will usher at this recital.

The program follows: Miss Davis will play "Intermezzo, opus 118", Brahms; "Ballade", Brahms; "The Night Winds", Griffes; "May Night", Palmgren; and "Clog Dance", Howard Hanson. Mr. Tkach's numbers are: "Concerto No. 1", Paulson; "Fantasie" from opera "Der Freischutz", von Weber; and "Concerto in E flat Major", von Weber.

Ohio State Scholarship Accepted By Beth Ward

Beth Ward, senior English major, has accepted a scholarship for post graduate work at Ohio State university.

The scholarship will give Miss Ward $300 for a year's study. She will not be required to teach or assist in the English department. The senior English major was also offered another scholarship which she has declined.

Ruth Galbreath Selected May Queen By Students

At the annual May Queen election March 31, after regular morning chapel, Ruth Galbreath was chosen May Queen to succeed Libby Rotzler in the ceremony scheduled for May 22.

The attendants selected were Jeanne Snowden, Jane Sinewe, Bonnie Bontempo, Libby Gibson, Lucy Dimon, and Harriet Behm. Roy Reuter and Peggy McLaughry will act as train-bearers, while Jimmy Brennan will be crown-bearer.

Mother's Day Scheduled For Saturday Includes Chapel Program, Tea, Play

Target Members Plan Program And Library Tea; Campus Guests Will See "Letters To Lucerne"

Mothers of Westminster students will be campus guests tomorrow, Saturday, April 17, chosen as this year's annual college Mother's Day. Activities of the day will begin with a morning chapel program, include luncheons, afternoon teas, and conclude with the Little Theatre production, "Letters To Lucerne".

Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin will play the organ prelude to chapel at 10:45 Saturday morning, and a special chapel program planned for mothers, guests, faculty and students is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Rev. McElwee Ross, of the Board of Trustees, will give the invocation, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will welcome the guests.

Students Libby Shear and Merritt Reynolds will speak as will Mrs. George Frieze and Mrs. R. L. Clark. Music will be furnished by Mr. Nevin at the organ, as well as the Beta Sig trio's songs. A prayer service for mothers only, will be held in the Little Theatre at 12 o'clock.

Lunch will be served at the dormitories and sororities are planning to entertain guests at lunch. Tickets for meals at the dormitory must be purchased before the meal at which they are to be used. The price is 60 cents, and no tickets will be sold at the dining room. The same arrangements apply for dinner in the evening.

At 3 o'clock, a tea sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary, assisted by Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, will be held in the reading room of the library.

Target member Helen Hower is in charge of the chapel program, while Anne Hausman, also a member of Target, planned the afternoon tea.

"Letters to Lucerne", the play concerning a girls' school in Switzerland where the influence of letters from the war-torn countries upset the peaceful life of the girls, will be presented in the college Little Theatre at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Students to take part in this play will be those who played Thursday night, March 18. "Letters to Lucerne" was presented to the college audience on March 17-19, and is being repeated tomorrow for the entertainment of visiting mothers.

Military Drill

Military drill will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 P. M. and every Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. if weather permits. Attendance is voluntary although all Reserves are urged to come since experience of this kind is a requirement for officer's training, according to Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., director.

'The Terrible Meek' Set For Thursday

"The Terrible Meek", a shadow play by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:15 next Thursday, April 22, as YMCA and YWCA's Easter program.

Harriet Behm, junior speech major, is directing the play, while Mary Jane Potter, junior music major, is handling the musical effects.

No activities tickets will be needed to see the play, but all student and faculty members are invited to attend. Seats will not be reserved.

Readers in this shadow play will be Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., of the secretarial science department, and senior Elizabeth Rotzler. Students Everett Smith, Paul Musser and Harriet Sarver are cast as the "shadows". Senior music major Helen Hower is to be the contralto soloist.

Costumes and the setting will be designed by the stage production class.

The WAAC Goes Marching Along

WAAC Lt. Mary Campbell Discusses Army Life; Explains Training, Hours

By Mildoo

Westminster women have become WAAC conscious!

Until last Tuesday morning, the WAAC was just another branch of the service. But that was before Lt. Mary Campbell, recruiting officer, visited the campus in her trim uniform of khaki, and won the hearts of many co-eds with her enticing invitation to join the army.

Because of bad bus connections, Lt. Campbell was unable to get here to speak in chapel, but at 1:15 in the afternoon, the Little Theatre was filled with girls who wished to become better acquainted with life in the WAAC.

Lt. Campbell, who lives in Boston, has been in uniform since November, 1942. She was employed as a secretary in Newport, R. I., until the spirit moved her to become one of Uncle Sam's fighting women. After four weeks of training, where one learns the customs and traditions of the army, to say nothing of "the technicalities . . . like learning how to know your left foot from your right," she took a six-week course in Cooks and Bakers which teaches the women the intricate problems connected with feeding hundreds of men at a time.

"After which time", said Lt. C., "they somehow decided I'd make a better recruiting officer."

Lt. Campbell described life in the army as "delightful". It not only gives one a tremendous feeling of satisfaction, she went on, to know that she is giving her all for her country, shoulder to shoulder with her husband, son, brother, or sweetheart, but it teaches the average girl to appreciate all that the army stands for ,and the ideals of the country it defends.

"The hours", said Lt. Campbell,

(Continued on page 4)

The Well-Dressed WAAC

If Westminster college girls from the Pittsburgh vicinity decide to enter the WAAC, application may be made at the Pittsburgh WAAC office, Room 216, Old Postoffice Building, according to Lieut. Regina M. Hill, pictured above. Girls may also apply at any local Army Recruiting station, and Lt. Hill, of the Pittsburgh office, appeals to college girls "to exchange their cap and gown after graduation day for a WAAC 'kepi' and uniform.

A Greeting For Mother's Day

ON THE MOTHER'S DAY invitations was this little note: "Dear Mom: Saturday, April 17th, is Mother's Day. We do not know when there will be another . . . ."

Prophetic words perhaps. For in this time of war the whole world . . . our world . . can change in twenty-four hours. Someone we know may be killed in the service of his country, someone we love may be called to duty.

But we want you, our Mothers, to know Westminster's campus, as it is now, and feel about it as we do. For there is a spell about the quiet provincialness of New Wilmington, the rich farm land and gently-sloped hills of this corner of Pennsylvania. And there is beauty in the song of the chimes, and a warm, pleasant feeling from brightly-lit windows from the quadrangle at night.

This is our home, Mothers, from September to May. We're glad to have you here for a brief time, for we want you to become acquainted with our school, our friends, our life here.

Actions Speak Much Louder Than Words

ON THE 200th ANNIVERSARY of Thomas Jefferson's birth, the president of these United States said:

"No king, no tyrant, no dictator, can govern for them (the people) as wisely as they can govern for themselves."

President Roosevelt, in that statement, echoed a belief of Jefferson's. But a news story which was printed the same day, April 13, revealed that our President is being slightly inconsistent.

Newsmen will not be permitted to attend the international food conference to be held in May at Hot Springs, Virginia. Sharply slapping at the freedom of the press and the right of the people of a democracy to be well informed about matters that concern them directly, the President is meeting some opposition from congressmen.

It appears that although President Roosevelt intends in word at least, to follow the democratic ideals of Jefferson, in actual practice he has failed in this instance. How can a people "govern wisely" if they do not know the facts? We certainly hope that the congressmen win this particular battle for freedom of the press. Newspapermen should be allowed to tell the nation what happens at that important conference on the food situation.

DISCussions

"It Started All Over Again" Record Features Johnny Jones And His Band

By Scottie

With ace combinations of round and pure tones Johnny Jones directs his band on "It Started All Over Again", charming relaxation for anyone. Flip over is "No Star Is Lost". Hit (7041). This is by no means an unfamilar tune, and you will find that it is always good for plenty of long-lasting listening pleasure.

—o—

Don't fail to include in your collection "Taking A Chance On Love". Hit (7042). It's structure is significant in that it is both jump and sweet. Maestro Kelly and band blow forth as one of the tops in satisfying the disc performances. "Someone Else's Sweetheart", the duo, is another "Hit" now available. Persons of distinctive taste are distinguishing themselves as consistent collectors of Hit records.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 60 Friday, April 16, 1943 NO. 19

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THINGS AND STUFF

After two Holcad-less weeks we have collected quite a group of notes for our column, done some catching up on sleep, and managed to wade through April snow to the Holcad office and comment on the coming Spring . . . tra-la-la, tra-la-la. And we venture to add a line to the classic . . . Spring is come, the flowers rizz, I wonder where the birdies is? They're probably frizz.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEW VERSION

Mr. Biberich has also been changing quotations around. We hear that his version of wine, women and song" is "beer, wife and radio".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

EXCUSE, PLEASE

A few months ago in this column we griped because the Muhlenberg Weekly insisted upon sending us papers addressed to the "Holycad". Much to our chagrin, we discovered the other day that circulation manager Slinker has been blithely sending exchange Holcads to the "Muhlemberg" Weekly. Honest, we really meant "n" instead of "m".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

AFTERWARDS CROSS

Then there is the tale of the College senior who was looking for a book by George Eliot. As he was taught in his freshman year, this Westminster student consulted the card catalogue in McGill library, located a card which said: "Eliot, George, psued., i. e. Marian Evans, afterwards Cross, 1819-1880." So the student startled the librarian at the desk and asked for "Afterwards Cross", by George Eliot.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PLANTED

One bright morning we came out of Ferguson hall on our way to an eight o'clock and noticed, with sleep-blurred eyes, that someone had left a bottle of Haller's Sloe Gin by the steps. But don't get excited . . . the bottle was empty.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

THIS V-MAIL!

We would like to know if anyone has equalled the record of Scrawl editor Eloise Lowry who received fourteen . . . yes, we said 14 . . . V-mail letters in one day.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ARITHMETIC MAKES NEWS

These enlightening ways of determining news values appeared on a blackboard in one of the seminar rooms in the library:

1 ordinary husband plus 1 ordinary wife equals O
1 husband plus three wives equals NEWS
1 bank cashier plus 1 wife plus 7 children equals O
1 bank cashier minus $10,000 equals NEWS

Well, that's one way.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

THOSE EIGHT O'CLOCKS

McKee: "What are Pennsylvania laws for incorporation?"

Sleepy Student: "I don't know".

McKee: "Miss McCoy, if I thought you cared, I'd tell you."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HERE AND THERE

When the wheels of justice start grinding, about a dozen Browne hall girls might be on house limits as a result of an April fool's joke played on Miss Graff, for everything movable in the reception room-office was turned upside down . . . and proved disconcerting to the house-director . . . Not too conservative, we'd say, was the tie Dr. Orr wore a few days ago . . . red in color, with yellow sun-flower splotches in the middle of green patches.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

While his contemporary European history class waited for him, Dr. Marshall calmly put on his coat, and walked to the local Isaly's one Thursday morning. As he glanced at the clock there, Dr. Marshall realized that he'd cut a class, for the chimes hadn't been working correctly, and he thought it was 10:05 instead of 9:05. But we still can't figure out how he could have believed he taught two classes that morning . . . when he really taught one. This then, is the explanation promised to the members of that class the next time it met, when Dr. Marshall assured the students that this was "something the Holcad wouldn't miss." We didn't.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CHALK UP ANOTHER ONE

The News Bureau comes through again, and this time rates a picture in the magazine "Publicity Problems". The best ideas for publicity shots are printed on a page of this magazine each month: for the April issue, one of the three pictures was one taken by News Bureau Director Michael Radock. The picture showed two co-eds, Helen Lossman and Barbara Bitner, helping a local poultry farmer take baby chicks out of an incubator. "Live Ammunition" was the label.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CALLING SCOTLAND YARD

Unearthed in the coal at the Kap house were two bones . . . human bones. The boys can't figure out where the rib bone and the leg bone came from, and how they got embedded in the coal. Any suggestions?

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Spring Thoughts Chilled By Weather; Co-ed Monopolizes 2 Ferguson Phones

By Mildoo

There are those of us who enjoy very profitable birthadys, with gifts of flowers, candy and telephone calls. But Ruth Galbreath seems to have hit the jackpot. The other day, she was seen in Ferguson hall talking over both phones at the desk—at the same time!

—o—

Then there's the trim Marte Sunderland who dons a best dress and gets primped up every time she writes to a Bob in some sort of work which has to do with flying. An excellent method of keeping up two people's morale. Try it!

—●—

Miss Graff today is very proud of her chickens! Wednesday night, when the blackout sirens sounded in this housemother's absence, the B hall girls very successfully carried out all instrutcions as printed in the rule book—unaided.

—●—

As if having almost all men vacate this campus weren't dire enough, our co-eds even have the weather man on the opposing side. Those boys on campus can't have their fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, with snow up to their knees.

—o—

Then there's the one about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

—o—

Several young men showed up for classes in suits Tuesday morning, instead of the usual sweaters. Could it have been the influence of the boys in "A Yank at Eton" and their "penquin" suits?

—●—

For many seniors, the fable of comprehensives is becoming terribly real. And with thoughts like this, your reporter takes her eye from the keyhole for several weeks.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"We went over the obstacle course yesterday and it really was tough. I came in first though. I'm glad I had the training in physical ed that I had at school. It prepared me for the army all right—the obstacle course and the military drill. They are really paying dividends now. Last week we received our gas masks. They made us take them off in gas chambers. You should have seen me crying from the tear gas—just like a new born babe!—I met Vinton Clements Sunday and was overjoyed at seeing him. It's just like meeting one of your own family."

Leland Collins, ex-'45,
Camp Crowder, Missouri.

"In the spring especially, I enjoy thinking of the campus—Professor Biberich with his tennis players, Joe Ferris putting the track participants through their paces, the customary couples, spring clothes, and all.—I've been receiving letters from many of the men who left for the service recently. Goldy, Don Bennett and the rest seem to be getting their fill of marching down in Florida. Moe Chapman is tramping through mud puddles up in Massachusetts. Dale Dunmire is thrilled with his flying course."

Buzz Ridl, '42
Camp Lee, Virginia

"Many of our flight which was originally of 200 fellows, have been shipped. Some of them from Westminster are Bob Stegner, Dave Cornelius, Jack Dissington, John Henry, and John Gilliland. Yesterday Joe Thompson contracted the measles and is now in quarantine. Unfortunately Earl Weaver, Dick Zimmerman and Frank Johnson had to go on quarantine also because they slept near Joe."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
St. Petersburg, Florida

"Even though we fellows do not enjoy this life to the utmost, it is doing wonders for our health; there is a lot of truth in "early to bed early to rise". Basic training is the most difficult part of my training and I've reached that part. So, you see, I'll have to be an 'eager beaver' (army for 'on the ball') for the next eight weeks. The type of plane I'm flying now is a nice ship—much more powerful than any other I have ever flown. It lands at 90 mph; the ground slips by quite fast. In the air it will travel over 200 mph."

Dale Dunmire, '42,
Merced, California.

"Mother earth is a soldier's bed during combat or on maneuvers. I do hope wood ticks aren't so plentiful in North Africa as they are in Louisiana. I spend about an hour each day pulling the devils off my body. We've been told that they carry Rocky Mountain fever, but it must be a myth or I'd be a victim."

W. G. Carson,
Shreveport, Louisiana.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Nothing to complain about except the weather. No softball, no tennis, no walks in the country, no picnics, no nothing.

SPORTOGRAPHY

McLaughry Has Charge Of Physical Program

By Krakowski

Former Westminster athletes are doing quite well for themselves in setting up physical training programs in different service camps. Major D'Ormand "Tuss" McLaughry, who played football for Westminster in 1912, 1913, and 1914, and later coached at Brown and Dartmouth, is now in complete charge of the physical fitness program at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

A few weeks ago Lt. Louis Peresenyi was honored by setting up one of the finest physical training programs at Napier Field, Alabama.

—o—

We should be able to hear our share of fish stories in the next few days. According to Al Trafton, our fishing expert, Westminster was well represented along the streams by students and faculty. Coach Washabaugh was the only one we heard of who got the limit of ten trout.

Professor Biberich is having better luck at fishing than he did at hunting. "Prof" had eight trout to his credit for the first day. (Biberich hasn't fully recovered from missing a wild turkey and deer last fall.)

If you have any questions on fish or fishing, pass them along to the Holcad sports "office".

CO-ED Sports

New Athletic Plans For Girls Come With Spring

By Eleanor

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz—no, this is not a dissertation on Spring, but merely to inform you that Spring is here. (Well, I mean, really, it is a little hard to tell!) With spring come Easter, vacations, and new clothes, but, since this is a sports column, we must get you acquainted with the spring season's athletic outlook.

There's the Mermaid pageant; the old traditional lantern night, which gym classes greet with groans; May Day, and the Maypole dance; and if it ever gets warm enough, mushball. Play mushball in the gym classes, play for WAA points in the afternoons, and play in the sorority tournaments. If you're one of the lucky people with a little spare time, take your pick. There's even a cup for the winning sorority in mushball!

Speaking of cups, the basketball cup was won by the KD's in the deciding game played Monday, March 29. The KD's and Sig Kaps were tied for the championship, and at the end of regulation time, the score was 12-12. When the two-minutes of overtime play was up, the score was 16-15, favoring the KD's. The game was full of action, and certainly was the most exciting girl's contest ever witnessed in the gym.

There's a little complaint that might be entered here. Monday, the WAA played Sharpsville high school in our gym. Very few people knew anything about the basketball game until it was over. Despite the fact that Sharpsville won 36-23 (having a very good team), the WAA played a good game and should have had more support from the bleachers. A chapel announcement would help.

Alpha Sigs Head Water Polo Loop

Entering the last week of water polo competition, the Alpha Sigs need only one victory to clinch the top position in the league. Winning twice from the Kaps and Sig Eps, the Alpha Sigs still have games remaining with the Kaps and Sig Eps next week.

The Kaps, defending champions, are hanging on with a record of two wins and two defeats, while the Sig Eps have lost four straight.

In the past meetings the Alpha Sigs defeated the Sig Eps, 18-3 and 16-5, and the Kaps 12-5 and 11-4 in an overtime period. The Kaps nosed out the Furnace Hill team in the first meeting, 4-3, and took the second on forfeit.

Eleven Titan Swimmers Will Receive Letters

Eleven members of Westminster's 1943 tank squad will receive awards. Chalmers Houston, only senior on the team, was awarded a blanket.

Juniors receiving letters are Captain Bill Scheid and Charls Hamel, free-stylers; and Don Brooks, backstroker. Ralph Donaldson, diver; and Jack Scheid, breaststroker; are the sophomores who will get letters.

The freshmen lettermen are Jim Rush, Ted Holt, and George Franco, free-stylers; Tom Coughenour, backstroker; and Bill Baldwin, free-styler.

Tennis Prospects Practice Indoors

Thirteen Freshmen Out After Starting Posts

Because of bad weather, the new Titan tennis prospects will be late in rounding out into shape. Most of the practices have been held indoors. Coach Biberich is waiting for the outdoor sessions before he gives the new candidates the once-over.

Only two lettermen are back from last season. Bob Montague, Atlanta senior, will direct this year's squad as captain. The other remaining veteran is Keith Kingsbury, Boonville, New York junior.

The remaining positions will be taken over by the freshmen squad of seven women and six men. Chris Wagner, Connellsville; Jorge Franco, South American performer from Bolivia; and Chuck Elgin, Elderton; have showed plenty of promise in the opening practices. Other men trying for berths are Jack McKeever, New Castle; Bill Laurie, Jeannette; and Chuck Bell, New Wilmington.

Harriet Sarver, Madeline Cook, Ruth Evans, Doris Deitz, Nancy Bartley, Jackie Downs, and Helen Chapman have responded to Westminster's first call for women netters.

At the present time Coach Biberich has been having trouble trying to arrange a schedule. The Titan opponents of past years have decided against continuing tennis.

Cold Weather Spoils Trout Season's Opening Day; Anglers Prefer Fires

By Al Trafton

In the 200 yards of stream that I covered yesterday morning at 5 o'clock (the first day of trout fishing in Pennsylvania) I saw ten frozen fishermen. One did try to fish but he soon retired to the blazing fire with his buddies.

Later as the day wound up a few trout were taken, but from most reports only several anglers were able to catch their limit of ten trout.

Worms proved to be the best bait fished with a leader about four or five feet long with two small split shot fastened about a foot above the bait. If the sinker is too near the bait, it tends to stop the naturalness of the drifting bait.

Minnows work well, but the day was too cold for one to dip his hands into a minnow bucket. They can be hooked under the dorsal fin or through the lips. When the weather gets warmer, grasshoppers and crickets will be killers. These are best when fished on a very light leader without any added weight.

As soon as the trout start rising for flies, artificial ones will be taking their share. Dry flies are the hardest to fish, because care must be taken in presenting the fly as natural as possible.

The dry fly should hit the water first before leader and line, and should be fished upstream to prevent the current from dragging on the line and duking the fly.

Wet flies can be fished singular or on a dropper. The dropper leader is one in which one fly is tied at the end and another above a loop which is made approximately one-and-one-half feet above the tail fly.

In Scotland some anglers use as many as twelve flies at a time, and then switch to the one that produces the most results. Bucktails are fished in about the same manner as the wet fly, but are longer and supposed to represent a minnow.

Fish these by retrieving in a darting motion to represent a struggling minnow fighting the current. The Mickey Finn and the Wordens Worry are two other standbys.

Killed In Plane

Lt. Harold C. Pfau

Harold Pfau Killed In Plane Accident

Lt. Harold C. Pfau, former Westminster athlete, died last Sunday evening at a hospital in Pendleton, Oregon, from injuries in an airplane crash. After graduating in 1941, "Hunch" entered the Army Air Corps in September, and received his wings that same fall after completing his basic training. He was stationed on the West coast before the accident.

Lt. Pfau performed for the football and track squads at Westminster. In his sophomore year, he took care of first string duties at left end. Pfau was also an outstanding trackman for four years. His specialties were the short dash events, hurdles, and broad jump.

Before coming to Westminster "Hunch" was a standout performer at Petersburg high school, New Springfield, Ohio. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, serving as steward.

Interfrat Softball To Start Monday

Fraternities, Faculty Represented In League

Interfraternity softball moves into the intramural picture Monday and holds the spotlight for the next three weeks. The season's opener had been previously scheduled for last Monday, April 12, but bad weather caused postponements during the entire week.

Last year's defending champions, the Alpha Sigs, oppose the Sig Eps on the lower field, while the Kaps face the faculty on the upper field in Monday's opening games. On the following Wednesday there will be the same pairing of teams.

The Alpha Sigs, Kaps, Sig Eps, and faculty make up the softball league and will battle for the Block W cup. The twilight games are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and will start at 7 o'clock.

The teams will follow regulation softball rules. A player can play for only one team during the season. Each game will last seven innings unless the contests get underway late.

April 19—	ASP vs. SPE	Lower field
	Kaps vs. Faculty	Upper field
April 21—	Kaps vs. Faculty	Lower field
	ASP vs. SPE	Upper field
April 23—	Faculty vs. SPE	Lower field
	ASP vs. Kaps	Upper field
April 26—	Kaps vs. SPE	Lower field
	Faculty vs. ASP	Upper field
April 28—	Kaps vs. ASP	Lower field
	SPE vs. Faculty	Upper field
April 30—	SPE vs. ASP	Lower field
	Kaps vs. Faculty	Upper field
May 3—	Faculty vs. Kaps	Lower field
	SPE vs. ASP	Upper field
May 5—	SPE vs. Faculty	Lower field
	Kaps vs. ASP	Upper field
May 7—	Faculty vs. ASP	Lower field
	SPE vs. Kaps	Upper field
May 10—	ASP vs. Kaps	Lower field
	SPE vs. Faculty	Upper field
May 12—	Postponed games	
May 14—	Postponed games.	

Blackout, Missing Suits, Bad Weather Fail To Dampen Mermaids' Spirits

By Eleanor Berry

Blackout! dripping damsels tearing around in the dark shower room, vainly searching for towels, P.J's, coats, and shoes—a "grand" conclusion to the first successful Mermaid production on Wednesday night.

"Everything happens to us", I heard a Mermaid moan. "First our suits get lost in the mail, and we get gray looking for suitable black substitutes, then the weather gets turned around and winter's back again, and now a blackout! Why was I ever born?" (P.S. The suits arrived just in time for the Thursday night performance.)

In spite of all these difficulties, the Red, White, and Blue Revue lived up to its name, and certainly compensated for all the time and hard practice put forth by the 40 glamorous co-eds and Greer and Flossie.

Helen Stafford cleverly decorated the pool in blue and white paper, with a very large drawing in the center picturing Uncle Sam dangling for three rather unusual fish, a shark with a bang over his eye and a mustache over his lip, a pucker fish with a big chin, and a turtle with slant eyes and a rising sun on his shell.

The Mermaids were divided into two groups, each in turn forming patterns in the water, such as, "The Square", "The Spiderweb", "The Diamond", "Octagons", "The Pinwheel", and the last group, "Variations", which was just exactly that.

"The Jones Family at the Beach", comedy act, was a "howling" success, with the two little Jonses (Shirley Nelson and Doris Dietz) trying to drown each other.

Several Mermaids performed the more difficult stunt of turning a perpetual cartwheel the length of the pool in the specialty act, while others showed off their diving ability.

The surprise came with the candlelight finale by all the Mermaids in which they formed the "V" for Victory, and concluded with a "W" for Westminster.

It's all over for this time, but we'll be seeing you Mermaids next year, same time, same place!

Moved, See Us At
19 North Mill St.
Fleming Music Store
19 North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

We Will Have
EASTER CANDY
Whitmans - Gobelin
$1.00 – $1.50
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
An ideal stop after the movies
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

For Tasty
Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco

No Reservations Available Saturday
Open Sunday as Long as Food Lasts
Make Early Reservations
... The Tavern

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Plan Dinners For Mother's Day; New Alpha Sigma Phi Officers Elected

By Lorry

Tomorrow sororities and fraternities will entertain their mothers and guests at special dinners and luncheons. Last Saturday night house parties were held in all the fratrnity houses.

Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa sororities will entertain their mothers at a dinner in the Tavern tomorrow noon. Beta Sigma Omicron and Theta Upsilon will honor their parents with a dinner in the evening in the Tavern also.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have their mothers as special guests at a dinner in the private dining room at Ferguson hall at noon while the Chi Omegas will have their mothers as evening guests at the same place.

—●—

ELECTIONS

Donald Hutchison was this week elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Donald Fox was chosen vice president. Other officers are Fred Faull, secretary; James Caruso, corresponding secretary; James Sllers, steward; Paul Musser, assistant steward; Frank Holub, marshal; James Bennett, custodian; and Bill Gibson, associate editor of "Tomahawk".

—●—

INITIATIONS

Nine Beta Sigma Omicron pledges were initiated into active membership in the sorority suite Tuesday, March 30.

Those receiving the initiation were Evelyn Carl, June Hoffman, Bobby Miller, Pat Taylor, Doris Wilkins, Nancy Thompson, Dorothy Pollock, Frances Firestine, and Jane Kaufman. New initiates were honored at a formal dinner held in the Tavern following the ceremonies.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation in the suite Thursday, April 8. Nine girls were initiated. They are Dorothy Sue Boliver, Marilyn Dick; Lois Estep, Bea Farnsworth, Loiuse Gillespie, Norma Kiehl, Helen Scholl, Billie Jean Seal, and Charlotte Young.

Following initiation the new members were entertained at a formal dinner in the Tavern.

Last Thursday marked the beginning of fraternity Hell Week. Sig Ep pledges were seen wearing the traditional bowl haircuts and the Kap pledges marched in chain gang fashion as they obeyed the commands of pledge master, David Lloyd.

—●—

HOUSE PARTIES

Sigma Phi Epsilon combined the sublime with the ridiculous last week-end by holding a house party and informal initiation of pledges at the same time. The pledges were in charge of the house party and presented a short original skit followed by pledge Bob Nicklas directing a "Truth or Consequences" battle of wits.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf, and Professor and Mrs. Walter Biberich chaperoned the party.

A hayride high-lighted the Alpha Sigma Phi house party. Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis chaperoned the event.

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity entertained their guests with a boxing match between Jack McKeever and Chuck Elgin, and a wrestling contest between Tom McIntyre and Ed Sunnergren. Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., were chaperones.

—●—

CELEBRATION

Chi Omega sorority held a celebration of the founding of their sorority in the suite Saturday, April 3. Misses Mary Stewart, Lola Sewall, Sarah Hamilton, and Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. McKee were special guests.

Theta Upsilon will give the Mother Patroness degree to the mothers of members tomorrow afternoon in the suite.

—●—

QUADRANGLE

At the regular Monday meeting of Quadrangle, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of music at Westminster, spoke to the group on "The Beginning of Opera".

—●—

UNUSUAL VISIT

Paul Means, ex-'42, made an unusual visit to his home town recently when he roared low over New Wilmington in a twin-motor B-25 bomber.

Now on active duty piloting bombers along the southeastern coast, Lt. Means is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Exhibit Of Glassware Displayed In Library

An exhibit of antique glassware opened this afternoon in the faculty lounge of the library. Sponsored by AAUW, the exhibit will be open tomorrow, Saturday, April 17, from 2 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 9 in the evening.

Campus guests as well as students and faculty are invited to attend this exhibit, according to Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, chairman of the AAUW committee.

WAAC Discussed Army

(Continued from page 1)

"are not too hard to take. They help one always to feel in the pink of condition, among other things, and ready for the job to be done tomorrow. WAACs rise at 6:15 a. m. and crawl into bed at 10:45. It may sound terribly early, but after having done a hard day's work, no WAAC is reluctant to welcome the arms of Morpheus".

As a result of her visit, Lt. Campbell took with her a list of prospective WAACs intending to go into the service in June. Happy landings, she-soldiers! And we hope you'll be as pleased as the Lieutenant!

Recital Presented By Music Majors

A duo-recital was presented on Monday evening, April 12, in the college chapel by Miss Helen Kuhns, soprano, and Miss Mary Patricia McCulloch, both conservatory of music students.

Miss Kuhns was accompanied by Mr. Keith Kingsbury. Ushering at this senior recital were Gail McLaughlin, Charlotte Davis, Doris Dietz, and Donna Mae Pound.

Miss McCulloch played "Prelude and Fugue in B flat", Bach; "Prelude No. 15", Chopin; "Waltz in E Minor", Chopin; "From Holberg's Time, Prelude, Sarabande, Gavotte and Musette, Rigandon", Greig; "Bear Dance", Bartok; "Spring Night", Palmgren; and "A Soldier's Piece", Gardner.

Miss Kuhns sang: "Knowest Thou Not That Fair Land", Thomas; "A Picture", Curran; "Take Joy Home", Bassett; "Morning", Speaks; "I Heard A Forest Praying", DeRose; "The False Prophet", Scott; and "A Birthday", Cowan.

Exhibit Will Show War Effort At Westminster

To explain to the mothers of Westminster students and other guests expected on campus tomorrow, April 17, just what our college students have done to help the war effort, the war funds advisory council plans to arrange an exhibit in the commuter's room of Old Main building.

In addition to an honor roll of Westminster men in the services, the display will include the boxes of clothing given in the recent campaign to collect clothes for refugees, a picture of the war bond queen recently elected at the close of a campaign to sell war stamps and bonds, the total amount of money spent for bonds and stamps, the amounts contributed to war relief, and posters explaining the farm work done by students.

Additional posters will explain to guests the purpose of the SUS campaign to Stop Unnecessary Spending, according to Alfred Laing, publicity chairman for the war council.

New Officers Elected In Wesley Study Group

At a recent Sunday-evening meeting of the Wesley Study-Action group at the Methodist church, officers were elected for the coming year.

Lyman "Bud" Taylor was chosen president, Wilda Dietrich, secretary; Ruth Elbel and Doris Klein, program planners. The group plans to sponsor a movie on May 15, to raise money for the war fund.

Flight Across Africa

"Forced Flight From Egypt Exciting", Says Royal Air Force Sergeant's Wife

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

"The most exciting experience of my life came when I was forced to leave Africa," said Mrs. Harold Cowen, wife of Flight-Sergeant Cowen of the Royal Air Force, now stationed in England, in a speech Wednesday evening to the members of the YWCA in Browne hall lounge.

Mrs. Cowen was stationed with the office of the Military Attache in Cairo, Egypt. "Two years ago things began to move very rapidly in Africa, and in June of last year they came to a head for us in Egypt," the speaker told the group.

One evening in June, Mrs. Cowen explained, she came into the office and was greeted by Colonel Bowne F. Fellers, head of the Attache, who told her to be ready to leave the country by plane the next morning at 8:00. He had gotten free passage for the staff to America.

"It was my first trip in an airplane. The ship was different from what I had expected—a long army transport", explained Mrs. Cowen.

Fly Over Sudan

"I had lived in the Sudan, with my misisonary parents until I was fourteen. We flew over the house where I had lived. I jumped to my feet and made the pilot turn and fly over my house again", Mrs. Cowen said.

From the Sudan the party went to Aretrea, that little strip of British occupied land bordering on Abysinia. They had heard stories before, according to Mrs. Cowen, about the lack of food, shelter, and water there.

"We were only allowed one glass of water a day in the American construction camp (for plane assembly) where we stayed. We had to stand in line for everything," said Mrs. Cowen.

Across Africa

After some delay, the party was able to find passage to America. They crossed the African continent by plane to the Gold Coast, where they boarded the Pan-American clipper to Brazil.

"It was a sensation to travel 12,000 feet in the air above the clouds. It was like going into a new world. I felt like Dorothy from the Oz books. With just an ounce of imagination, you can visualize new cities in the sky, meadows filled with flowers, winged horses, and flocks of grazing sheep," said the speaker.

From Brazil the party flew to Miami. "Something was lifted from my mind when we entered Miami. I saw lavish displays of food, dresses that you could buy by the dozen if you had the money, clean streets, things typical of only America. There had been tension in Egypt. Now I was free from bombings and troop ships. This was home, and I was safe", concluded Mrs. Cowen.

Clothing Collected

Four boxes of clothing . . . . dresses, coats, stockings . . . were contributed to the collection sponsored by Alpha Iota, national business honorary.

Refugees in Switzerland will receive the clothes, according to La Verne Chappell, Alpha Iota president, who wishes to thank all the students for their contributions.

Westminster Graduate Wins Medal For Rescue

Westminster graduate, Captain Harry Shoup, '40, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism shown when he and two other men dragged a cadet from a burning plane at Cochran Army Air Field, Georgia, on February 22.

The medal, presented by Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Army Air Force Southeast training center, followed commendation by Colonel D. D. Fitz-Gerald, commanding officer of Cochran Field.

Shoup, after graduating from Westminster, went to Maxwell Field for his basic training, and after receiving his wings and commission, was stationed at Cochran Field as a flying instructor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shoup of Bessemer. His wife is the former Louise Lane, '39, of Aliquippa.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 17
12:00 Luncheons
3:00 Tea in reading room of library
7:00 AAUW glass exhibit, faculty lounge
8:30 Play, "Letters to Lucerne", Little Theatre

Sunday, April 18
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church

Tuesday, April 20
5:30 Delta Nabla initiation-dinner, Tavern
8:15 Piano recital, Mary Davis

Wednesday, April 21
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
YMCA, Hillside
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi, faculty lounge

Thursday, April 22
8:15 Play, "The Terrible Meek" Little Theatre

Saturday, April 24
8:00 Browne hall party

Holcad Staff Elections Postponed Indefinitely

According to the regular Holcad rule, the newspaper staff customarily changes with this issue since the publication year is from April 1 to April 1 of each year. This year, however, since most of the staff has been in from September, they will continue in their present positions until the end of the school year, dispensing with the April elections, Mr. Michael Radock, Holcad faculty advisor, said today.

Unlike previous years, most of the present newspaper staff is composed of juniors and sophomores, instead of seniors, because of induction of students into the armed forces.

Buy Bonds in April

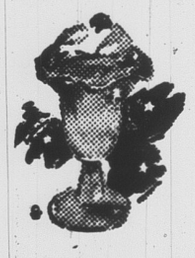
Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

SPRING
Makes you Think of
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Diana Barrymore
— in —
"NIGHTMARE"
with
Brian Dunlevy
also
"Mug Town"
Added News Events
Monday & Tuesday
April 19 and 20
"Something To Shout About"
starring
Don Ameche — Janet Blair
also
Cartoon — News — Special
Wednesday & Thursday
April 21 and 22
"Manila Calling"
added
Special — Cartoon — Novelty
Friday & Saturday
April 23 and 24
Double Feature
Roy Rogers
in
"Sons of the Pioneers"
Also Richard Travis in
"The Busses Roar"
Plus News

NOTICE
Summer School Students
Work Part Time
Begin NOW
See
Russell C. Sewall

FILE IT . . .
Prepare systematically for Finals and Future Use
Use File Boxes
$2.75
—at—
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

COME TO—
THE GRILL

For that Between Class SNACK

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 23, 1943 | No. 28 23

Early In The Morning . . .

Sunrise Worship Service Planned For Easter Sunday Morning On Quadrangle

A sunrise worship service has been scheduled for 6:30 Easter Sunday morning and will be conducted on the quadrangle near Old Main building by Reverend Robert French, of Butler.

Mr. Hugh Gillen, tenor, will sing, and the Men's choir will give an Easter anthem in this service planned by YMCA. Because of the sunrise service, the regular morning Bible class usually held in the chapel at 9:45 will not be held. In case of rain, the early morning Easter service will take place in the college chapel instead of on the quadrangle.

Students are usually home on spring vacation when Easter comes each year, but vacation had to be earlier this year because of the college's war-program for speeding up the school term.

Celebrated the first Sunday after the full moon which follows the vernal equinox, Easter originated in the ancient Hebrew feast of the Passover, pagan festivals celebrating the return of spring, and gradually became a Christian celebration of the death and resurrection of Christ.

Deriving its name from Eostre or Ostara, the anglo-saxon goddess of spring, the Easter season really begins with the preparatory fast of the forty days of Lent, and ends with the Sunday after Easter. A symbol of the Easter season, the Easter egg, means reviving life, and "is often colored for flowers, or, by Christians, for the blood of Christ."

Senior Women Attend Friday AAUW Meeting

All senior women were invited to attend the meeting of the American Association of University Women this afternoon, April 23, in Browne hall lounge.

The AAUW entertains the senior women each year in order to discuss with them problems in business and professional life which will face the women when they are graduated from college.

Delta Nabla Initiates New Members At Tavern

Delta Nabla, the honorary mathematical fraternity, held initiation for eight new members Tuesday, April 20, at the Tavern.

The newly initiated members are: Anna Johnston, Ina Hopkins, Virginia Newell, Wilfred Gibson, Frank Lloyd, Thomas McIntyre, Ralph Murrin, and George Zenk.

Following the dinner and initiation the Delta Nablas adjourned to the Wilmington theatre.

Plans Considered For Farm Work

With spring, comes farm work.

Plans are now being made to coordinate the work of Westminster students on local farms with the United States Employment service, as part of the War Manpower Commission plan for recruiting a Volunteer Farm corps.

Under the new plan, students will always be assured transportation to the farms where there is work to be done, according to sophomore Nancy Slinker, who will represent the government organization.

In a recent survey, 155 Westminster students agreed to do approximately 910 hours of work on farms each week.

While nearly all students answering the questionnaires said they could help plant seed, other tasks listed varied in popularity. Plowing will be done by 16 students, milking by 12, pruning trees by 18, cutting brush by 40. Handling a tractor was the task selected by 25 students, feeding and clean-up work around a barn by 36, making garden by 91, helping with chickens, 75, handling carpenter's tools by 17, fixing fences and general repair work by 24, and care of children, by 106 students.

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms all over the nation during the spring, summer, and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, department of Agriculutre officials report from Washington.

Kappa Delta Pi Chooses Ruth Greiner President

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, junior Ruth Greiner was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers chosen by Kappa Delta Pi members were: vice president, Lucile Semple; secretary, Louise Danley; treasurer, Marjorie Hazen; and historian, Anne Boliver. All of the new officers will be seniors next year.

Toys For Grown-Up Girls

Ferguson Coeds Prefer Stuffed Animals As Gifts; Already Have Over A Hundred

By Lucy Dimon

In a recent survey Westminster coeds at Ferguson hall proved their preference for bed toys to add cheer to their rooms. Thirteen different varieties of toys reach a total of 145 items in a dormitory of 101 girls, but many girls have already sent their pets home for the remainder of the semester.

Colorful bedspreads are decked with anything from cuddly sleepy-head dolls, Black Sambo's, made from left-over black stockings of Frosh Hell Week, autographed dachshunds, blue and white and pink elephants to fuzzy kittens.

Many a county fair or birthday is represented with a total of 38 dolls, 32 dogs, 20 bears, 17 pandas, 14 horses, 9 rabbits, 5 lambs, 5 kittens, 3 chickens, 2 elephants, 1 penguin, 1 monkey, and 1 skunk.

Candy or flowers for Easter are always acceptable but what could be more fitting than a three-foot downy blue and white bunny to match a candlewick bedspread? A pair of native Indian dolls is something to be proud of, too. When your correspondent in Australia sends you a genuine Kaola bear that's worth talking about.

Wide Travels

But the climax really occurs when your request for a horse and cowboy is actually fulfilled, even though it is only a Mexican facsimile of straw. All these toys have seen the country during their numerous trips to and from school. A certain little black "Lambie-pie", in fact, has traveled over two thousand miles in his three year's acquaintance with Westminster, and many a yellow chick and calico horse has more miles than that.

There's the problem of naming these offspring. Butch seems to be a favorite name for both dogs and pandas;—but perhaps you prefer the more refined, Lee Terry, after Warren Lee Terry, whose name the owner of the panda particularly admires.

Statement, we find, is only a little red horse, who, because he came at the end of the month when all the bills are due usually, was christened thus. Sugar-puss O'Shea is not a picture of Barbara Stanwyk but a tiny yarn dog.

Falla, Too

Bunnies Peter and Dorcas and Noel and Nosegay, little bears, live on second floor Ferguson while Merryweather, Westminster's doll-actress who made her debut in "Letters to Lucerne", a recent Little Theatre production, resides in room 312 on third floor.

Whether he knows it or not, the President's Scottie dog, Falla, has a name-sake on campus, quite a remarkable likeness, too.

If all the Suzy dolls and Stu, Junior puppy-dogs, the Sandy and Randy pets, and Ferguson's mascot, Stinky, the skunk, decided to come to life and went parading down the quadrangle to Old Main, it would be quite an Easter parade.

Navy Turns Dorm Into Quarters For Naval Air Cadets

Candy, Coke Machines, Four-Man Infirmary Among New Features

Hillside dormitory, formerly occupied by Westminster men students, has been altered into quarters for the one hundred and twenty Navy Air cadets now training at the college.

Architects and carpenters were called in soon after all civilian students left Hillside for new homes at fraternity houses or rooms in New Wilmington.

Desks and files have been brought to the reception room to the right of the main entrance, and two cadets greet visitors, record all visits and phone calls in a giant log.

The ping-pong room on the first floor has been changed into a classroom and contains new radio equipment as well as a mammoth nautical globe. Also converted into a classroom is the living room formerly used by the house-director. A recreation room is being built in the old classrooms in the basement where the cadets may play ping-pong, dart games, and other indoor sports.

A cafeteria will be substituted for table service, but until plans are completed, no white tablecloths for the navy, for the meals are now served on the varnished tops of the refinished tables.

The dormitory is also equipped with a four-man infirmary, candy, cigarette, and coca cola machines. No chewing gum, though, and Lt. M. G. Armentrout, officer in charge, says that "chewing gum is strictly against navy regulations. The only place the boys can chew gum is in the sanctity of their own boudoir".

Instead of the latest Glenn Miller swing tune, there is a record called "Reveille" on the disk of the phonograph in the main hall.

Cansler And Armentrout Attend CAA Conference

Campus War-Program director Russell N. Cansler and Lt. Murray G. Armentrout, officer in charge of the navy cadets stationed at Hillside, left Wednesday to attend a two-day meeting at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The special Thursday and Friday, April 22-23, conference has been called by the CAA and the navy, for coordinators of flight training in local colleges which have units of trainees.

Represented at this meeting will be Muhlenberg college, Franklin and Marshall, Lockhaven, and Westminster.

Library Purchases New Webster, Poole's Index

Perhaps you've noticed the new Webster's unabridged which has replaced the old, sadly worn copy in the reserve room of the library, or the new Poole's Index to periodical literature in the periodical room. The Poole's is one of the first guides to periodicals to be made and therefore goes back further than most.

Upstairs in the reference room is a new "Oxford History of Music" for conservatory students, and for the science majors, a "Beilstein's Handbuch der Organichen Chemie" has been placed in the science hall—all forty volumes of it, with nine more to come.

Most of these new library purchases have been made possible through money gifts to the library this year.

Labor Leaders And Economist To Hold Labor Forum Scheduled For Thursday

Students May Submit Questions For Group To Answer In Special Panel Discussion

Two labor leaders and a prominent economist will take part in a labor forum in Wallace chapel Thursday morning, April 29, at eleven o'clock, according to Mr. H. C. Graebner, lecture course director.

David McCabe, professor of economics at Princeton university, Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the C. I. O., and Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., will conduct the panel discussion of "Labor's Views on Current Economic Problems". Students and faculty members who have questions they would like to submit to the forum should write them out ahead of time and leave them in Miss Mercer's office, so that they can be edited and duplications avoided, said Mr. Graebner. After the written questions are out of the way, questions from the floor will be answered if there is time.

All of the men are well qualified to speak on this subject. Professor McCabe has taught economics at both the Catholic University of America and at Princeton, has served as special agent for the U. S. commission on Industrial Relations and as chairman of the Newark Regional Labor. He is co-author of "Labor and Social Organization", published in 1938.

Mr. Woll was president of the photo-engravers' union from 1906 to 1929 and is now first vice president of that union as well as vice president of the A. F. of L. He served on the War Labor board during the last war and as delegate to several international labor organizations and is director of the National Bureau of Economic Research as well as a member of the National Academy of Political Science. His book "Labor, Industry, and Government" was published in 1935.

Mr. Golden is a member of the joint labor-management commission of the War Manpower Commission, of the labor policy committee, labor division of the War Production Board, and alternate labor member of the National War Labor Board. He is also on the board of directors of the National Planning Association, and of the advisory committee on trade union fellowships at Harvard graduate school of business administration. He is a co-author of "The Dynamics of Industrial Democracy".

Classes will be cut ten minutes short on Thursday and will run according to the regular Saturday schedule.

Plans Given For Summer Semester

Twice-Weekly Chapel; New Courses Offered

Tentative plans for summer school include a number of courses not offered last summer, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer school director. The final plans will depend on the choice of the students as indicated in the preliminary registration which will be held May 3-7, along with pre-registration for the fall term.

The first term will begin June 7, and the second term July 19. A special plan for Navy and Marine reservists' will permit them to read their assignments between May 21 and June 7, and finish by time of call to service. This plan is restricted to reservists with at least a C average. Permission of major professors and professors of the different courses will be required.

Gym Credit

Another plan under consideration would permit students to do farm work for physical education credit. A one hour course would require two afternoons a week or a full day Saturday, for six weeks. Girls wouldn't have to worry too much about caloluses for they could do "genteel" work like berry picking and still be a real help to the war effort, said Dr. Cordray.

Chapel will be held two days a week this summer instead of every day as it was last summer, but, also unlike last summer, attendance will be compulsory.

Commencement will be held at the close of the second six weeks for those who will be finishing then. Since many students will not be here then, a program to attract regular students to the campus for the commencement week-end will probably be worked out.

The recreational program will be similar to last year's, with swimming in the New Wilmington pool, picnics, parties, and hikes.

New Courses

The courses which have been added to the summer curriculum are: Bible 259, early church history; biology 481z; chemistry 361, physical chemistry; economics 355; American history 253; Far Eastern history 387: math 148a, solid geometry; Spanish 101 and 255; German 361, scientific German; English 396, literary criticism; physics 253, heat lab, and physics 351, radio telegraphy and telephony; meteorology; navigation 105; secretarial science 292, business arithmetic.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now

On Tuesday, Westminster student sand faculty spent $9.55 for war stamps and bonds. The total for Thursday was $31.20, making a grand total of $40.75 for the week.

Eichenauer Bible Test Announced For Monday

Prizes of $65, first award, and $35 second award, will be given at spring commencement to the students who make the highest grade in the annual Eichenauer Bible test to be given in room 203, Old Main, on Monday evening, April 26, from 7 to 10.

According to Dr John Orr, Bible department head, the three hour competitive examination is open to all students except those who have previously won the Eichenauer award, to students who now are or have been assistans in the Bible department, or students who are now ministers.

The examinations will be graded by a committee of three.

Swedish Orrefors Glass Displayed In Library

An exhibition of Swedish Orrefors glass is now on display in the little gallery of McGill library. Because of the value of this display the room is only open in the afternoon and twice a week in the evening.

Orrefors glass is made of lead crystal which gives it a clearer appearance than ordinary soda glass. The high lead content makes the glass extremely heavy.

The pieces on display are for sale and range in price from $1.50 to $400. The exhibit will remain until April 30.

College Student Annoy Other Movie Patrons

SOME COLLEGE STUDENTS seem to attend the local movie just to create a disturbance. Many of you insist that talking to Margie, three rows ahead, is more importnat than following the adventures of screen hero Autry.

Probably it is, but why do you come to the movies just to meet your friends, make a lot of noise, and criticize the cartoon by telling everyone within fifteen feet that "Ohhhh, I've seen that!"?

At first we thought we were being overcritical . . . a habit with newspaper editors. . . but when the manager of the local theatre told us that townspeople had been complaining about the way students "carry on" at the movies, we thought someone should tell you how much you annoy others.

As the local manager suggests, "you can always leave if you don't like the picture". Please stop bothering others, who may want to hear what's going on in the dialogue between Autry and the bad man with the black mustache!

Help In This Second War Loan Drive . . .

OUR GOVERNMENT'S second war loan drive is in full swing now. Some of us . . . responsible for seeing that war stamps were sold every Tuesday and Thursday of the bond selling campaign conducted a few weeks ago . . were glad to say, "well, that's over".

But it isn't over, and won't be over, until we have won this war. So we are asking you once more to buy stamps and bonds to invest in America. We are asking you to look around you.

See an Amish farmer in quaint blue costume walk into Williamson's store. Look at the two laughing college co-eds stop at the Bakery on quiet Market street, New Wilmington, U. S. A. Green uniformed cadets march into the Grill, and town youngsters on roller skates whizz past the drugstore as strollers jump out of their path.

If America should lose this war, that Amish farmer might be moulded into a life away from the land he tills, those girls could be unhappy and tearful, the cadets might be in military prisons, and those children would be hungry . . . if the conquerors took food for their own land.

We must win this war. You can do your part by buying defense stamps and bonds.

DISCussions

Smooth, Timeless Melodies Register On This Week's Hit Record Parade

By Scottie

The house light dim, the curtains part and a spotlight glows on Maestro Piper and his band, coming on the record stage to play such timeless melodies as "There's a Harbor of Dream Boats" and "What's the Good Word, Mr. Bluebird?" Hit (7043). Vocally superb, plus the sharply accented rhythm, makes this disc welcome to all record fans.

—O—

Hit proudly announces the record "My Dreams of Tomorrow", flip-over "When the Shepherd Leads the Sheep Back Home". (7042) played by Mr. Piper and his irresistible orchestra. Music lovers have requested these new exciting tunes and they are an asset to any album. Add these to your collection and your listening pleasure will be increased to a great extent.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 60 Friday, April 23, 1943 NO. 20

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS

At least, in small gold labels with the words "Property of U. S. Government, Severe Penalties for Unlawful Use" . . . that's what is facing us right now from a Royal typewriter in the Holcad office. Besides the Royal, the government is also going to remove one of our L. C. Smith typewriters, also labeled "Property of U. S. Government". Inquiries at the business office indicate that typewriters not in use most of the time and manufactured since 1935, have been claimed as government property.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SYMPATHIES

Bob Montague, senior English-Jorunalism major, takes comprehensive examinations in both English and Journalism next Monday and Tuesday, six exams, mostly in English department subjects on Wednesday and Thursday, and leaves for the army Thursday evening. After that schedule, he'll probably be glad to get in the army.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Cansler's on the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, last Wednesday, April 14.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

COLLEGE CURIOSITIES

We notice in skimming through exchange papers that the University of Toledo considers the set of rules governing co-ed conduct toward the cadets here at Westminster as "college curiosities", and reprints the rule about talking from windows being absolutely forbidden. Big joke.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Many odd things turn up at the Globe printing office, but the small book we examined last Friday tops them all. Called "The Wail of the Rhyming Bum", it was written by Knute, a local character who writes poetry, cleans wall paper, and is convinced that the life of a bum is the only life for him.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

MAGAZINES

The 227 magazines the library gets and distributes to Science hall, the children's room and the magazine shelves on the first floor of McGill library offer a variety of reading matter. In a few minutes of examining those in the McGill library, we noticed such ones as "The Prison Journal", "The Federal Reserve Bulletin", "Independent Woman", and the "Singing Quill", a quarterly magazine published by the Presbyterian Poetry Society of Ohio.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

LIGHT-FINGERED

Someone swiped one of the posters out of the commuter's room display of Westminster's War efforts, according to Alf Laing, who would appreciate having the poster back since he spent several hours making it . . . Miss Hauck complains that a student took Baird's manual "American College Fraternities" from the library, and has neglected to return it. From all this, one might assume that Dr. Galbreath's chapel remarks last Wednedsay about returning things that are not your own, were not amiss.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEW STYLES IN TIES

Waiters at the college dining halls must wear neckties. Bill Laurie, waiter at Ferguson, found himself minus a tie not so long ago, and he couldn't borrow one from any of the other waiters. So one of the cooks came to the rescue with a purple-flowered belt from her dress. And no one seemed to notice!

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Society Owes An Education To Able, Says The Resources Planning Board

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—"In the post-war period, no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can."

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Resources Planning board expresses its opinion that society owes education to the able and should stand ready to foot the bill for youth if youth cannot. This is how NRB evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied tomorrow:

Nine-tenths of the children of high school age should be in high school and eight-tenths of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million pupils. They should have had 1,700,000 more.

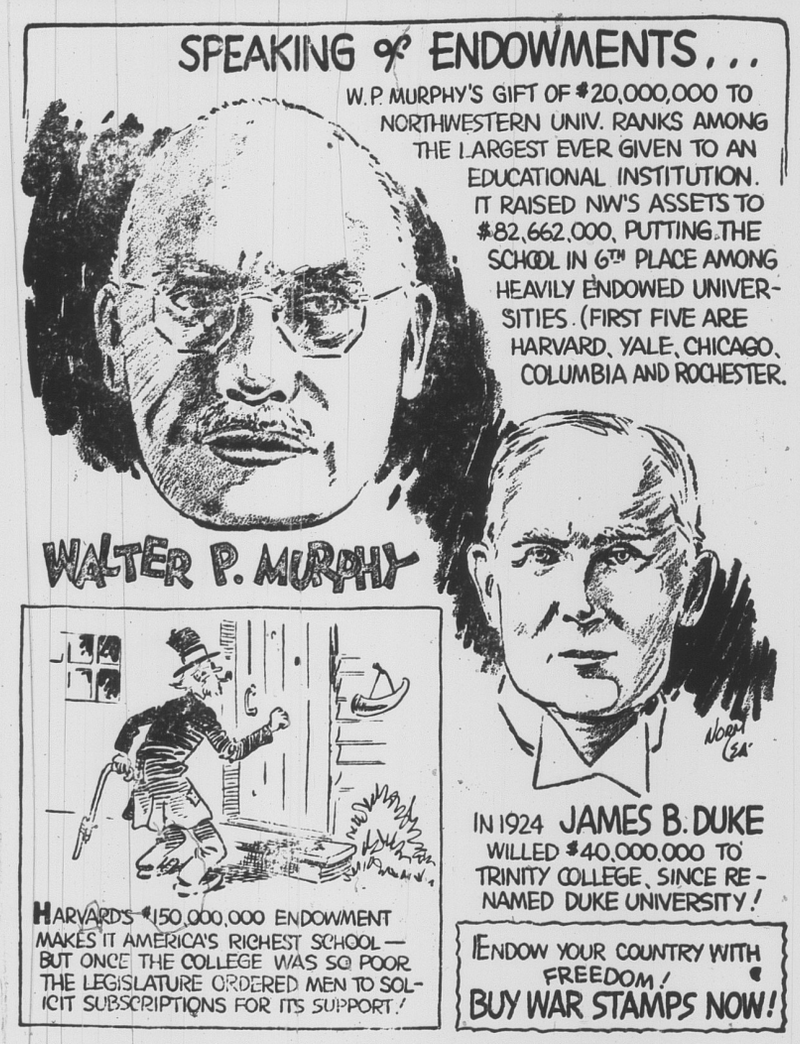
Continue Education

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940 about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools. That number should be increased 130 percent.

In 1940, about 678,000 students were beyond the second year of college work. In the best interests of society, enrollment in such advanced classes should be increased about 25 percent.

Says the NRB report: "Fewer than half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now contine their education beyond high school."

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

"Be Quiet As You Go Out", Says Prof, "Or You'll Wake The Other Classes!"

By Mildoo

The riotous mob clamoring in front of the Grill on Wednesday last was not a road show. Just Jim Carbines in one of those angling moods—you know, you angle or assume it.

—O—

Then there's the professor who dismissed his class ten minutes early.

"Please be quiet as you go out," he said, "or you'll wake the other classes."

—O—

There seems to be something to this following-the-crowd business. One girl sends a fraternity pin back to a boy in the service, and then we hear of many, many following her example. What was it someone once said about absence making the heart grow fonder?

—O—

That scratch on Brody's nose came from no kitten. That was a full grown CAT!!

"Eavesdropping again", said Adam, as his wife fell out of a tree.

—O—

And there are several of the too-popular "moron" jokes we could tell if time and space permitted. Those who think they could stand them may line up in front of Jayne Hover's room. She gets them from her uncle.

—O—

Latest Ferguson fad is the "ouija board", property of frosh Peg Kelly. The board has been answering all sorts of questions asked by co-eds. Those who don't believe in spiritualism are finding it difficult to explain how the weegie board can spell words or, as in one case, give the year one girl was born.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I am trying for Quartermaster O. C. S. The training I received in the Bookstore and in the Wilmington shipyards will doubtless place me in a better position to be accepted. . . . I met Jack Thompson and Jack O'Melia at church recently. We had a typical Westminster bull session; it was very rejuvenating and brought back many pleasant memories."

Fred Meider, '41,
United States Army

"My wife and I spent last week end in New York. We were standing looking in a store window on Times Square when someone behind me said, "You're under arrest". I turned a full circle in mid-air almost and when I landed there was Lieutenant "Dean" Kelso. He said he is now a student, too."

Dick Cramer,
Arverne, New York

"If the standards of the American army are equal to those of my platoon, you folks may rest assured that the Christian philosophy of life is as strong in the army as it is at Westminster. It did not require oratory, sermon, or disciplinary measures, but example, sympathy, and a few words of guidance."

John Loth,
Camp Seibert, Alabama

"It has just been a month now that I've been in the service and up to this point it is more of a glorified college course. Perhaps I can say that because I'm in a specialized section and hence our basic training time is greatly reduced. I'm in the Division Signal office working directly under the Lieutenant Colonel."

Donald McRae, '43
Fort Jackson, S. C.

"In spring a young Waac's fancy turns to Westminster.—I'm so happy to hear that Flash is still center of attraction on campus. I'm still with the Radio Section of the Public Relations Department writing scripts and recruiting spot announcements. It's thoroughly enjoyable work but just the same I'm hoping for a furlough in April. Last week-end I went to Grinnel College and whom should I see but Bob Williams, also in the service now."

Ginny Zepp, '42,
Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

"When we first arrived here our trainload was divided into flights. I was very fortunate to have quite a few of the fellows from school with me—Dick Newton, Earl McMunn, Charles Kennedy, John Maxfield, Bill Horean, Jim McClarey, and Eugene Lombardi. When we talk our conversation invariably turns to Westminster. There is no subject that gets as much attention as school does.—We are now located at a hotel which is one block away from the Atlantic Ocean. About twenty yards from our porch is a wide lagoon; its banks are lined with palm trees and on the opposite bank are homes of many of America's millionaires."

Bob Hope, ex-'45,
Miami, Florida.

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you still haven't lost your enthusiasm for sports why not take in the interfrat softball games now in progress.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Athletic Department Plans Fall Schedules

By Krakowski

The athletic department has made a good start in preparing for next year's basketball and football seasons. The football card has been completed and there will be plenty of action on the local gridiron unless the war business necessitates cancellations of the scheduled encounters.

Although the cage program has not been completely arranged, enough games have already been booked to make the 1943-44 season worthwhile for Westminster followers. Coach Washabaugh has received a signed contract from Pitt for two games next year on a home-and-home basis. (Whether Pitt will play in New Wilmington is a question mark. If they don't the two teams will meet close to home on some other floor.)

Other games arranged on a home-and-home basis are with Geneva, Carnegie Tech, and Bethany. The local fans will also be served a treat in the appearance of Washington and Jefferson Presidents, district champions who finished third in the Metropolitan tourney a few weeks ago. Hiram is the other team scheduled at home.

As for playing material the Titans shouldn't fare too badly. Reports have it that two prize packages, Norb Borowicz and Jim Jordan, standout cage performers, will arrive at Westminster in the fall. Borowicz is familiar to district fans who have either heard or saw that he was the sensational floorman who led the New Wilmington high school team to Class "B" and section championships. He was voted the outstanding player in the WPIAL tournament.

Jim Jordan is a product of Chester, West Virginia, high school. His all-around ability on the hardwood earned him a position on the All-West Virginia scholastic team as captain.

CO-ED Sports

Girls Begin Softball Spring Training In Gym

By Eleanor

Since it begins to look as though we might have spring after all (knock on wood as you read), it also looks favorable for a little soft ball. Yesterday, Mrs. Taylor started what you might call "spring training" in her gym classes.

After loosening up with a few "simple" calisthenics, which you come out of with only a dislocated knee or two, if you're lucky, pitching practice starts. Now pitching is a lot of fun—if you don't wear glasses or have a pet finger nail. But let me warn you, when there are two solid lines of girls facing each other, balls go flying thick and fast, so for your own health, don't go chasing a misthrown ball down the gym! And even if you and your pitching partner don't get along, play fair—don't aim for her head, although, judging by myself, you probably couldn't hit it anyway.

Softball's a good sport, but purely a fair weather affair, so if it is nice, there'll be softball next week. Batter up!

Fishing around among the odds and ends, we come up with our congratulations to the Mermaids for their performances last week, particularly Friday night when it was necessary for them to put on two performances.

At the Mermaid banquet, to be held sometime before the end of school, all the Mermaids will receive awards. The "first yearers" will get W's, and the others either bracelets or keys. Well earned, if you ask me.

It seems as though several Outing Club members are wishing they still had the stronger sex with them. Last Saturday, while cleaning up the cabin, a mouse ran out of the stove, and the Outing club quickly disbanded to the nearest table. The poor mouse!

Buy Bonds in April

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

Tennismen Unable To Find Opponents

Slippery Rock Cancels Two Games This Week

Outdoor practices are on the menu for the new tennis candidates starting next week unless the weather turns bad again. Inclement weather during the past week caused the postponement of all practice sessions, and the prospects have yet to put in a good stiff workout.

Coach Walter Biberich is rapidly learning that finding opponents is as difficult as looking for a "needle in a hay stack". A few weeks ago Slippery Rock was contacted and they were willing to book two matches on a home-and-home basis with the Titans. However the district neighbors later cancelled the meetings because of player shortage. In the meantime Biberich has been trying to engage independent teams from New Castle and the district.

The freshmen netmen will be carrying most of the burden this year. Keith Kingsbury, Boonville, New York junior, will be the only remaining veteran after Captain Bob Montague, Atlanta senior, leaves for the Army next Thursday night. Coach Biberich has been counting on Montague for the No. 1 post.

At the present there are seven women and six men trying for first-string positions.

Fourteen Cage Players, Managers To Get Awards

Fourteen players and two managers will receive basketball awards and letters. The senior members, Captain Fred Miller, Ted Ossoff, Frank O'Hara, and Bob Dierken, will receive blankets as their senior awards.

The first year awards, sweaters and letters, will be given to Tom Weeter, Don Heddleston, Chris Wagner, Jim Bennett, Don Bennett, and Tom Jones. Charles Goldblum will receive a letter as a second-year award, while Freshmen Clarence Elgin and Jim Salsgiver have also been awarded letters. Managers Carl Lauer and Don Hutchinson will get blankets.

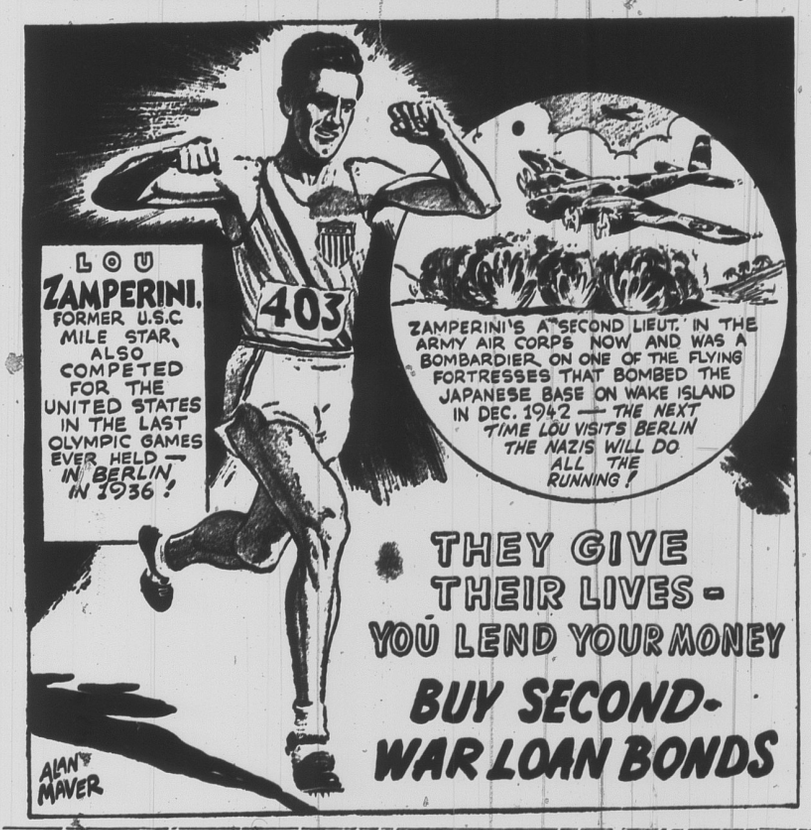
Washabaugh Will Speak At Evans City Banquet

Athletic Director Grover S. Washabaugh will be guest speaker at the Evans City All-Sports banquet, Wednesday night, April 28. The banquet is annually held in honor of the high school athletes who participated in sports throughout the year.

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

STATIONERY
For the Student
Find Stationery to to fit your personality.
We carry a complete line.
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

STARS IN SERVICE



Al Trafton Finds Certain Excitement In Catching Brown Trout At Night

By Al Trafton

One of my favorite ways to fish, whether for trout, bass, or catfish, is at night. It's not always as productive for trout, but there is a certain excitement about trying to catch something you can't see.

If it's a chilly night, a nice warm fire will make the chill of the stream much less forbidding. In New York around the Catskills in the Esopus River, on the Beaverkill, or Boyd's Brook most of the large brown trout are caught at night.

The favorite spot for most night fisherman is a deep pool where the "Big Boys" lurk most of the time. For bait the anglers use night crawlers with a heavy sinker.

In most cases the trout fisherman tries to find the trout. However in this case the fisherman lets the trout find him. The crawlers are hooked once through the head allowing the rest to wiggle freely, thus making the bait seem more natural.

Some anglers will use flies at night, casting in the riffles. Trout fishermen disagree as to the color of night flies. Some say they should be light in color, while others say they should be dark.

In Lake Glenieda the favorite night fly is a white miller, but on the east branch in Brewster, New York, the preferred fly is a black gnat. In Wingdale, New York, there is an angler who uses oversized bass flies at night while fishing for large brown trout.

Last year I caught a few rainbow trout at night in the little Neshannock on worms. Howard Frew of New Wilmington has caught brown trout in the Neshannock up to 22 inches in length. His largest was caught in the early morning but he has caught large ones at night. His favorite bait is minnows; in fact that's all he uses.

Buy Bonds in April

Alpha Sigs Take Water Polo Crown

Defeating the Kaps, 22-1, last Wednesday afternoon, the Alpha Sigs closed the water polo season with an unmarred record to gain the crown. During the season the Waugh Avenue team copped three decisions from the Kaps and two from the Sig Eps.

The Kaps, last year's champions, were able to capture two wins from the Sig Eps, while the Furnace Hill boys failed to take a single victory while losing four.

Freshmen Everett Smith and Bill Baldwin were high scorers for the ASP team in Wednesday's game with seven and six points respectively. Bill Scheid came next in the scoring with five tallies. Tom Jones completed the Alpha Sig scoring with two goals. Ed Cray tallied for the Kaps.

Making up the Alpha Sig roster were freshmen Ted Holt, Everett Smith, Tom Jones, Jim Carbines, and Bill Baldwin, and junior Bill Scheid. The Kap team was made up of freshmen Bob Johnson, Jack McKeever, John Lukacs, and Mike Evanoff, and juniors Ed Cray, Charles Hamel, and Ed Sunnegren.

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's
Home of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food—Good
Quality
Products

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

CO-EDS
When you miss a meal
at the dorm
STOP AT
Mount's Bakery

Sig Eps Beat Kaps In Softball Opener

Shaky Defense Permits Eight Unearned Runs

After two weeks of postponements the interfrat softball league finally got into action with the Sig Eps copping the season's opener from the Kaps, 8-1, yesterday evening. The Furnace Hill team made eight hits good for eight runs in the five-inning twilight affair, while the Kaps could only solve pitcher Dunmire for five bingles.

The Kaps took an early lead in the opening frame on consecutive doubles by Lukacs and Evanoff. In the last half of the inning the Sig Eps moved in front on five unearned runs.

Costly Error

After McDaniels and Bower flied out, Horton legged it to third when Sunnegren muffed his long fly ball. Ossoff walked, and then Tom Weeter came through with a four-bagger to deep left center to shove SPE in front 3-1.

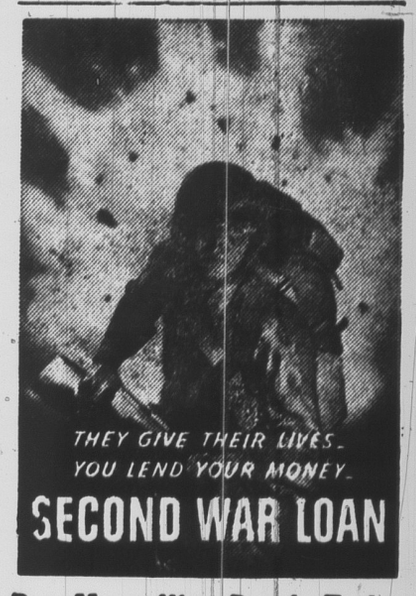
O'Hara continued the rally with a single to center. He moved to third on a stolen base and passed ball and finally crosesd the platter on Dunmire's hit. Dunmire scored on Solomon's double down the right field line.

Both Elgin and Dunmire were effective during the next two frames, but again the Kap shaky defense was responsible for three more unearned runs in the last of the fourth. Bower captured hitting honors with two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Coming Games

The game was originally scheduled for today but both clubs agreed to move the contest up a day. Competition will be in full sway next week with three games on the schedule for each team.

Monday's twilight games feature the Faculty and Sig Eps on the upper field, and the Kaps and Alpha Sigs on the lower diamond. The Kaps and Sig Eps meet in a second engagement Wednesday with the Alpha Sigs and Faculty tangling on the upper field. Next Friday the pairings show the Kaps facing the Waugh Avenue club, and the Faculty opposing the Sig Eps.



Buy More War Bonds Today

Moved, See Us At
19 North Mill St.
Fleming Music Store
19 North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
An ideal stop after the movies
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Three Fraternities Initiate New Pledges; Theta Mothers Get Patroness Degree

By Lorry

Once more elections and initiations highlight the week's activities among the Greeks. This week elections were held by the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity. All three of the campus fraternities held formal initiations.

Charles Hamel, junior business major, was elected president of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity at a regular business meeting Monday night.

Thomas McIntyre was elected treasurer-steward while Howard Holschuh was chosen as secretary for the coming year.

—●—

INITIATIONS

Alpha Sigma Phi held formal initiation Thursday night for George Hart, Charles Bell, Wallace Hutchison, Verner Freas, Ted Holt, Frank Ganzalmar, Tom Jones, Jim Carbines and Chris Wagner.

Earlier in the week these new initiates were given the customary informal initiation.

Kappa Phi Lambda completed their informal initiation last Saturday when their pledges were sent on pledge trips.

At a formal initiation Tuesday at 6:30 the following pledges were formally initiated: Beecher Russell, John McKeever, Bob Johnson, Fred Hauser, and Harry King Bell.

Paul Meckleson, who is now an Ensign in the United States Navy, was initiated during his recent visit to Westminster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation ceremonies last Friday for Harold Yost, Jack Wacker, Paul Thornhill and Charles Bisceglia. Wednesday night an additional group of pledges was initiated, including Raymond Bower, Paul Allen, Robert McDaniels, James Salsgiver, Dale Whiting, Donald Haight, James McNall, and Joseph Solomon.

—●—

MOTHERS' CLUBS

Theta Upsilon sorority gave the Mother Patroness Degree to nine mothers on Mothers' Day. Mothers who received the degree were Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh, Mrs. Ivan Dietz, Mrs. Joseph McCurdy, Mrs. Earl Fair, Mrs. Edith Alolways, Mrs. Darrell Smiley, Mrs. Hazel Bartley, Mrs. F. C. Dimon, and Mrs. Lucy Higgs.

The Mothers Club of the Sigma Phi Epsilon frternity held a meeting Mothers' Day and elected Mrs. David B. Ludwig, president and Mrs. Harold L. Yost treasurer for the coming year.

—●—

IDEAL PLEDGE

Oly Mae Wall, freshman music major, was honored last Saturday by being chosen Ideal Pledge of Chi Omega sorority. She was presented with a cup.

—●—

VISITORS

Barbara Buzby, a mid-year graduate, was a guest in the Chi Omega suite over the week-end.

Lt. Warren White, visited at the Kappa Phi Lambda house Wednesday.

Raymond Bridge, president of Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Temple univeristy, spent Tuesday night at the local chapter house.

Lt. Bob McClurg of the Marine Air Corps, visited the Kap house Thursday. In the afternoon he and several actives toured the local streams and returned with a good catch.

—●—

CHAPEL

The Kap Chapel program originally scheduled for today, has been postponed because of Good Friday observances.

FASHIONS

Campus Fashions Offer Military-Minded Slant

By Patty

COMPANY ATTENTION! With everyone going hut-two-three-four conscious we've been doing a little marching around the campus since vacation and we've seen some of the old standbys doing anything but standing by.

—○—

WE'D DO A RIGHT ABOUT FACE any day to see Shirley Nelson in a schoolhouse-red sweater and bows to match in her pigtails; Ruth Wright's plaid skirt that combines turquoise blue and a red with that same shade of blue in it; Nancy Slinker in a neat red-pleated skirt and white sweater; Janice Brookman very patriotic in a white sweater with little red, white and blue yarn "v's" on the front.

—○—

NO COUNTER-MARCH is caused by Midge Hazen's smooth beige pinstripe dress made especially attractive by a unique clip, a blue moonstone faced bell-boy carrying two suitcases; Jackie Downes' black taffeta dress with the blue bib; Mildoo's black and white checked outfit; A. J. Ashley's silk print drum dress; and Miss Sittig's soft beige tweed suit, pretty with any color of blouse.

—○—

IT LOOKS LIKE THE FLEET'S IN with the gobs of new striped jerseys being worn these days. We've sighted Harriet Fairley in a light blue and white one worn with a skirt on one of those days when the weatherman slipped up and gave us some G. I. sunshine. (G. I. wish we'd have some more.)

—○—

WE WOULD SAY IT IS definitely Right Dress when we see Jeanne Brow in a green plaid suit with those big red plastic initials pinned one on one side of the coat, one on the other; Harriet Behm getting the bird in a coral wool with two huge flamingos (or something) on the front.

—○—

THAT MAY BE ALL we've seen for now, but remember, always be ready to stand for inspection. Until the next time . . . company dismissed.

Group Will Discuss German Problem

The International-Relations Club will meet Thursday night, April 29, in the Faculty lounge of the library to discuss the problem of what should be done to Germany after the war in the event of an allied victory.

A preliminary survey of Westminster opinion on the question produced these replies:

Libi Shear, senior English major, proposes that a probationary democracy be set up for a period of ten years.

Harold L. Black, acting dean of the college, feels that Germany must be policed by a military force, later to be gradually withdrawn.

Maynard Lemrow, freshman chemistry major, suggests that the people must be reeducated, and the money stabilized.

Lola Sewall, house director of Ferguson hall, as a mathematician thinks we should figure it out.

Betty Yahn, junior secretarial science major, says the German territory should be divided up and the people dispersed.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, April 25
6:30 Sunrise Easter Service
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, April 26
7-10:00 Eichenauer Bible Exams

Tuesday, April 27
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge

Wednesday, April 28
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
YMCA, Hillside
7:30 Outing club, faculty lounge

Thursday, April 29
11:00 Lecture course Labor Forum
7:30 International Relations club, faculty lounge

Friday, April 30
5:30 Kappa Delta Pi semi-formal dinner, Tavern
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne hall lounge
Christian Endeavor party

Saturday, May 1
6:00 All-college weiner roast and spring carnival.

To Future Angles of Mercy

Nurse Dorothy Windley Gives Address On Nursing Profession In Little Theatre

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

"Well-trained nurses are very much in demand", stated Miss Dorothy Windley, Director of Nurses at Youngstown hospital, in an address to the girls interested in the nursing field, in the Little Theatre on Wednesday morning, April 21.

The director emphasized the fact that nurses must be well-trained, if they are to be of any service. A nurse, according to the speaker, must first of all like to be with people. "Don't be a nurse if you don't like to work out ideas by yourself or if you're a bookworm. Patients are cranky and hard to handle sometimes, and you must be prepared to help them," Miss Windley reminded the group.

A well-rounded education is necessary to make a good nurse. A girl should be careful to choose a grade "A" school. It is best to make careful inquiry before applying.

The type of hospital a girl chooses is important. "I recommend a large hospital. Thre you have better opportunities. The large institutions have more patients, more equipment, and usually more and better doctors. However, some small hospitals are very good," Miss Windley said.

"You probably have heard much about the speed-up program in nursing," said Miss Windley. Nothing is left out, according to the director. The work is merely intensified in the first two years and eased up in the third, for the regular three year course is still in practice. This new procedure is being used in case the government is forced to call upon Senior nurses for active service.

"The government is sponsoring a Student Nurse Victory Corps, which will begin this summer," continued the speaker. The government will subsidize nurses training in accredited schools for girls, who at the end of three years, are willing to be placed in the armed service and the government's discretion.

"There is a call for 65,000 new recruits this year. The government is taking over 3,000 nurses each month for the armed services. It's a good investment, offering good pay and an extremely interesting life," concluded Miss Windley.

Students Choose Five New Council Members

Freshman Ruth Wright, sophomores Jane Greer and James Caruso, and junior Beatrice Zepp were recently elected to Student council membership by student votes.

Another freshman representative, Joe Thompson, was chosen in an election held Thursday, April 22.

BOOKS

Latest Books Discuss Australia And England

By Ruth Greiner

INTRODUCING AUSTRALIA
by C. Hartley Grattan

We here in America know little of Australia, the sixth continent. This book introduces and tells us of a country that is playing an important part in world affairs today. The author, being the foremost American authority on Australia, produces an excellent picture of a rapidly growing country that daily grows more important to America—not only from the standpoint of naval and air strategy, but because of a parallel outlook on social affairs.

—●—

I SAW TWO ENGLANDS
by H. V. Morton

Here is your chance to read one of the most important and most talked of books of today. The author tells about his last glimpses of pre-war England and about his first impressions of England at war. He builds the story around two journeys. The first journey was made before the war, and the second after it had begun. This book is rich in scenes of historic interest and of present day importance.

—●—

AMERICAN BUSINESS IN A CHANGING WORLD
by A. W. Zelomek and Robert Shook

This book is for everyone who wants to understand the position of the United States in this new and changing world. Such questions as, "What policies endorsed by American businessmen contributed to the outbreak of World War II?" and "Why is a British victory not an end to our troubles?" The authors are business advisers of wide experience, and they answer these questions in a thorough and practical diagnosis, not in an idealistic manner.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today
2ND WAR LOAN

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

SPRING Makes you Think of
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Roy Rogers
in
"Sons of the Pioneers"
Also Richard Travis in
"The Busses Roar"
Plus News
Monday & Tuesday
April 26 and 27
The Andrews Sisters
—in—
"How's About It"
also
Cartoon — Short — News
Wednesday & Thursday
April 28 and 29
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"
added
Cartoon — Sport

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

89¢
EASTER SPECIAL
$1.00 HOSE
For 89¢
Fred Williamson

2ND WAR LOAN
"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

For Tasty
Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

NOTICE
Summer School Students
Work Part Time
Begin NOW
See
Russell C. Sewall

Watch for - - -
The Biggest SALE of the Year
EVERYTHING REDUCEED!
Starting Monday, May 3
—at—
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

COME TO—
THE GRILL

For that Between Class SNACK

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 30, 1943 | No. 24

May First Ushers In "Queen Of May"

Presenting The Queen

Ruth Galbreath Reigns As May Queen, Remarks "I'm Proud Of The Honor"

By Mildoo

"It's what everybody says, I know, but then I guess it's what everybody feels when she's just been made May Queen," said Ruth Galbreath, captivating brunette of the junior class, just after exclaiming that she had been surprised and very, very thrilled with the news.

Our college president's pretty daughter has been chosen by the student body to be Westminster's second World War II May Queen. On May 22, Ruth will take the spotlight when she takes her regal place on the throne with the May Court, attended by six other members of the junior class. Ruth succeeds Libby Rotzler.

The term "typical American Co-ed" does not seem trite when applied to Ruth. Her flashing brown eyes belie a rather sedate manner. Her apparent stateliness cannot successfully hide the vivaciousness that her colleagues know to be a part of her.

"I'm very proud of the honor," said Ruth, with the Galbreath sincerity, "but I know it's going to be hard to compete with the mark set by Libby last year."

Recital Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Charlotte E. Davis, contralto, senior conservatory of music student, will present her recital in the Westminster college chapel at 8:15 on Tuesday evening, May 4. Miss Ann Hausman, also a senior student at the conservatory, will assist Miss Davis.

Taking part in the recital will be Ann Sherman, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Stagwillo at the piano. Dorothy Verner, pianist, will also play.

Among other selections, Miss Davis will sing "Evening", written by Harvey O. Davis, her brother, a Westminster graduate of 1937, now serving with the United States Air force somewhere overseas. Her other songs will be: "Sapphic Ode", Brahms; "All Soul's Day", Strauss; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", from "Samson and Deliliah", by S. Saens; "Trees", Rasbach; "Lonely Heart", Gordon Balch Nevin; and "Nocturne", Curran.

Miss Sherman will play "Concerto No. 9", DeBeriot; and Miss Verner will play Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 26, Andante con Varianzioni, Scherzo, Andante Maestoso, and Rondo".

Ushering will be Helen Kuhns and Lois McClelland.

What Will That $18.75 Bond Buy?

On Tuesday, April 21, Outing club sold defense stamps and bonds, followed by Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, on Thursday, April 28. A total of $2.45 in stamps was sold on Thursday, while the total for Tuesday was $7.60 in stamps and one $18.75 war bond.

Just how much will an $18.75 war bond buy? A weekend at home for the college student? A smart hat for the co-ed? In peacetime it might have, but in war time, the price of one bond buys a complete summer outfit for one of our fighting men.

For a soldier the $18.75 could be spent as follows: 2 cotton undershirts, 44 cents; two pairs cotton shorts, 76 cents; two pairs cotton socks, 34 cents; one pair shoes, $4.31; two cotton khaki shirts, $4.64; two pairs twill trousers, $4.16; one web waist belt, 23 cents; two cotton neckties, 44 cents; two khaki caps, $1.26; and one twill jacket, $2.16. For a grand total of $18.74.

For a sailor the money might purchase an overcoat at $15.50, a jersey at $2.25 and a pair of leggings at $1.

Thirteen billion dollars worth of bonds bought by the American people are the goal of the Second War Loan. Much of the money will go for just such equipment for America's fighting forces.

"Penny Carnival" Set For Saturday On South Terrace

War Funds Council, Campus Greek Groups, Plan Entertainment

"Step right up here! See the fat lady! Have your fortune told for only a penny folks, only a penny!"

This is probably what you'll hear Saturday night, May 1, at the Benefit Penny Carnival, sponsored by the War Funds Advisory Council. The festival will be held on the terrace in front of Ferguson hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Each sorority and fraternity is sponsoring a booth, refreshments, or acts. The admission to each project will be one cent. All proceeds will go to the War Relief Fund.

Beta Sigma Omicron has planned a ring toss game while the Theta U's will sponsor a penny pitch and also have a portrait drawer.

The Alpha Gam's are having a dart game, the Chi O's a Oiga board, and the Sigma Kappas will tell fortunes by palm or cards. Kappa Delta will have a freak side show.

Among the fraternities the Sig Eps will guess weights and the Alpha Sigs are selling refreshments. Kappa Phi Lambda will lend their public address system for records and will charge for dancing on the terrace.

Each organization is in charge of decorating its own booth, but the terrace will be lighted by lanterns.

Nancy Slinker, chairman of War Funds Advisory Council, has made all the arrangements, assisted by the presidents of the various fraternities and sororities.

Pre-Registration Planned, May 3-7

Pre-registration for the summer term will be held next week, Monday through Friday, May 3 to 7, along with tentative course selection for the first semester of next year.

Each student should examine the tentative courses listed on the sheets distributed this morning in chapel, and confer with his advisor or major professor between Monday and Friday of next week, according to registrar Miss Isabel Ramsey.

Students intending to come to summer school should indicate which courses they want to take, for according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, dean during the summer session, "courses will not be given unless there is a demand".

Advisors and major professors have the proper blanks which students intending to come to summer school or next semester should fill out.

Approximately 137 "tentative" courses are listed on the schedule for the first semester beginning next September. The number to be given will depend on student preference as indicated by the blanks turned into the business office next week.

Clearing Up the Labor Picture

Two Representatives Of Labor And Economist Discuss Industrial Democracy In Lecture Course Labor Forum

Joan Simpson

"Industrial democracy is a two-fold idea. It is not only the idea that management alone shall not make decisions affecting the workers in the shop or in the whole industry, but also that the public, through government, shall not make decisions without consulting the chosen representatives of labor", said Dr. David McCabe, Princeton economics professor, in summing up the remarks of Dr. J. Raymond Walsh of the CIO and Mr. Boris Shishkin of the A. F. of L. at the labor forum in the college chapel Thursday morning.

Last of the lecture course programs, the labor forum consisted of a panel discussion of "Labor's Views on America's Economic Problems", by Mr. Shishkin and Dr. Walsh, with Dr. McCabe as discussion leader.

Right to Decide

Narrowing the topic to "Industrial Democracy", Dr. Walsh asserted that men and women should have the same right, as workers, to participate in decisions afefcting their jobs as they have, as citizens, to participate in decisions affecting their political life.

Labor's influence in government will probably increase, Mr. Walsh continued, because of the growing importance of interest groups in American political life. Mr. Shishkin added that labor's interests must be upheld by national representatives of labor as a whole, rather than by small groups.

"We will have to play the game fairly, though," said Dr. McCabe. "If labor arrives at decisions through democratic processes, it will have to abide by them. Americans are too good at throwing pop bottles at umpires."

Democratic Unions

Answering the question "How shall we be sure the organizations themselves are democratic?" Mr. Shishkin said that corruption in labor unions has been over-publicized, and used to blacken the labor movement.

"I investigated every one of the complaints that were sent to the A. F. of L. as a result of a senate hearing in 192 and discovered that 85

(Continued On Page 4)

Honoraries Observe Annual Tap Day; Pledge Over Hundred New Members

Kappa Delta Pi Taps Most With Twenty-Six; Sphinx Discontinues Activity For Duration

Tap Day, which is observed annually, was held in the college chapel Wednesday morning, April 28, during the regular chapel period. Eleven college honoraries tapped 134 pledges.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, tapped 26. Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, pledged three new members. Target, senior women's honorary fraternity tapped five women. Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, pledged 12. Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, tapped eight new members. Alpha Iota, newly organized honorary commercial fraternity, pledged 19.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, tapped 18 new pledges. Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, pledged 13. Scroll, honorary English fraternity, tapped 11 new members and Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged nine.

Sphinx, senior men's honorary, has been discontinued for the duration. The fraternity has placed in Dr. Robert F. Galbreath' college president, the authority to re-establish the honorary at such time as he sees fit.

The pledges of the various honoraries are:

Kappa Delta Pi
Anne Boliver, Amy Charles, Thelma Critchfield, Louise Danley, Lucille Dimon, Roberta Elder, Ruth Greiner, Marjorie Hazen, Marian Hendrickson, Helen Hower, Louise Kerr, Doris Klein, Eloise Lowry, Patricia McCulloch, Victoria Moldovan, Glenna Patton, Kathryn Polyzou, Donna Mae Pound, Lillian Semple, Lucille Semple, Helen Sittig, Jeanne Snowden, Helen Trevitt, Beth Ward, Kathryn Wilson, Betty Yahn.

Tau Kappa Alpha
Helen Fay, George Kramer, Margaret Newcomb.

Target
Anne Boliver, Lucille Dimon, Ruth Greiner, Marian Hendrickson, Jeanne Snowden.

Sceptre
Jean Carzoo, Barbara Doyle, Patricia Fordney, Hilda McDowell, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Pollock, Harriet Sarver, Jane Sheppard, Nancy Thompson, Nancy Williams, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Yount.

Delta Nabla
Wilfred Gibson, Ina Hopkins, Anna Johnson, Frank Lloyd, Thomas McIntyre, Ralph Murrin, Virginia Newell, George Zenk.

Alpha Iota
Audrey Bishop, Zona Brokosch, Elizabeth Brown, Julia Cooks, Louise Denniston, Phyllis Deterding, Eleanor Forney, Ruth Greiner, Jean Hershberger, Norma Kiehl, Mary Louise McCalmont, Lois McClelland, Mary Jane McGinty, Helen Mussers, Betsy Naugle, Anna Mae Sheakley, Jean Stewart, Ruth Tope, Betty Yahn.

Pi Delta Epsilon
Mildred Bolanelli, Donald Fox, Howard Holschuh, Paul Krakowski, Myron Lieblich, Forrest Rosenberger, Helen Stafford, Helen Chapman, Amy Charles,

(Continued on page 4)

Lunch, May 22

Are your friends or families coming to New Wilmington for Commencement and Alumni day on May 22?

If they are, you'll want to make sure they have a place to eat.

Lunch will be served at twelve o'clock sharp at the United Presbyterian church. The charge will be one dollar.

Your name and number of reservations must be in Miss Mercer's office by May 10.

Music Program Set For Next Thursday

"Begin The Beguine" On Choir's Song-list

Next Thursday evening, May 6, the Women's Glee club and the college A capella choir will sing in the college chapel at 8:15.

Assisting will be three pianists, Lois Kost, Margaret Newcomb, and Dorothy Stagwillo, and two violinists, Marjorie Sharp and Ann Sherman. Ushers chosen from the college YWCA, are Eleanor Clark, Marian Hendrickson, Libby Rotzler and Libi Shear.

Directed by Miss Ada I. Peabody, associate professor of music education, the Women's Glee club will sing: "Lo, a Voice From Heaven", Bortniansky; "God So Loved the World", Stainer-Treharne; "The Lord's Prayer", Malotte-Deis; "Beneath the Lilac Tree", Berwald; "Sing Again", Protheroe-Cain, and "I'll See You Again", Coward.

Miss Newcomb will play "Nocturne in G-Minor", and will accompany the glee club. Miss Sherman accompanied by Miss Stagwillo, will play "Cavatina", by Raff. Miss Kost will accompany Miss Sharp as she plays "Souvenir", by Drdla, and will also play "The White Peacock", by Griffis.

The A Capella choir, directed by Mr. Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Bach-Donovan; "He Watching Over Israel", Mendelssohn-Leighter; "Lift Thine Eyes", Mendelssohn; "Into the Woods My Master Went", Nevin; "The Flight of the Moon", Nevin; "It Cannot Be a Strange Countree", Repper; "The Snow" (for chorus and two violinists, Miss Sharp and Miss Sehrman), Elgar; and "Begin the Beguine", by Cole Porter.

"Comprehensives" Dates Scheduled

From today, April 30 until May 11, Westminster seniors who expect to be graduated from college May 22, take comprehensive examinations covering their major field.

Comprehensives are a college rule, and consist of a minimum of two parts of three hours each, "of which at least three hours must be by written examination" according to acting dean Harold L. Black.

The schedule for senior comprehensives is: Biology, April 30; Bible, April 30-May 1; Secretarial Science, May 3; Chemistry, May 6-7; English, May 6-7; Mathematics, May 8; French, May 8; History, May 10-11; and Music, May 11. Dates have not been set yet for German and Economics comprehensives.

Olsen Resigns Position For Bell Aircraft Job

Irving E. Olsen, field representative and ambassador of "good-will" for Westminster college since May 1, 1942, has resigned his position to serve industry in the war effort.

Mr. Olsen has been appointed to the staff of Bell Aircraft corporation, builders of fighter war planes. He will act as personnel counsellor in the Niagara Falls plant of the corporation.

During the past year, Mr. Olsen has served as full-time worker of the college's Centennial committee, the objectives of which will be accomplished by 1952.

Wednesday Night Reflections

Measles In General . . . Nothing In Paticular

IN THIS PARAGRAPH . . . or one or two or three . . . we do not want to preach, blame, damn, condemn or attack . . . we just want to reflect . . . about spring, about school, and about the measles. Mostly about the measles.

For today in our Journalism class everyone looked alarmed when Millie announced she thought she had the measles. Ever since, the thought of measles has proven rather disturbing.

Although we don't feel as Webster says, "a contagious febrile disorder commencing with catarrhal symptoms as coryza, conjunctivitis and . . ." But that is enough of that. Our friends are not coming down with that . . . they simply get little red spots on their face and someone sends them home for a nice, three-day rest.

With exams creeping up, with typewriter keys on our Holcad typewriters demanding at least five more hours of good, hard, pounding before enough copy has been written . . . we think wistfully of three-day measles. Oh well, some people get all the breaks!

Just What Is This Freedom?

EVEN THOUGH OUR nation is at war, we have what some refer to as "intellectual freedom".

That simply means that we can walk into the browsing room of the library and pick up "The Philosophy of Nietzche", or Russell's "Why Men Fight", or even a thick volume titled "Mein Kampf".

Intellectual freedom means that we can look at the painting in the lower hall of the library by the faculty lounge and say "That's good", or "That's bad", not "That was painted by Renoir, a Frenchman, or by Grant Wood, an American, or by Gainsborough, an Englishman, or by da Vinci, an Italian".

Those words give us the privilege of listening to "Petroushka" ballet in the music room and saying that we do or do not care for it as music, without taking into consideration the nationality of Stravinsky. It means that we can go to Cleveland to the opera and hear "Aida" even if Verdi was Italian.

During the last World War, people did fuss about such things. Music was not good or bad, it was "enemy" or "non-enemy" music. German, the language of so many of the world's greatest thinkers, philosophers and scientists, was removed from school programs. Books by natives of enemy countries were, if not actually banned, frowned upon.

We are, fortunately, growing up. Let us keep this intellectual freedom. For we cannot win a war, if we do the very things that we are fighting.

For instance, if we win this war, but have sacrificed intellectual freedom and become intolerant, we will not really be victorious. If we lose tolerance in fighting intolerance . . . we could never convince our defeated enemies that we are sincere in our plea for them "to be tolerant and democratic".

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 60 Friday, April 30, 1943 NO. 21

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

Each evening sophomore Paul Musser plays the chimes in Old Main tower, as you've probably been noticing. But since the chimes are played from 7 o'clock until 7:15, loyalties are divided between listening to the chimes and hearing that favorite radio program, Fred Waring and his glee club.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

FUNDS FOR STARVING

Latest chapel collection, taken last Monday, netted $30.27, according to Alpha Iota president. This money has been sent to French relief headquarters. A few week ago, in another chapel collection, $13.10 was given by students for China relief.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

AMBITION

Mary Shaddick, freshman whose story, "The Black Stallion", won the Chi Omega five dollar prize in the last issue of "Scrawl", has been saving money to buy a horse for quite a while, and added the five dollars to that fund. Mary also says that she's going to be a "stable boy" this summer, along with sophomore Joan Simpson, at the stables where they go riding.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TIME WAITS . . .

We don't object to accelerated schedules, but when the clocks in the dorm dining room, and in other campus buildings are minutes faster than the chimes, and neither agree with the correct time, as given on the radio . . . we'd like to know what's the matter! It's really quite confusing to be late, according to the clock in the third floor hall of Old Main, just on time, according to the eight o'clock chimes, and minutes early according to your watch, which you set by the correct time over the radio.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

MAY THE BEST MOUSTACHE WIN

Six of the Kap house boys have formed a moustache club, as maybe you've noticed. Each one paid twenty-five cents to join the organization, and fifty cents must be paid to the "kitty" if a member wishes to drop out of the club. All the money collected will be awarded to the member with the best-trained and "finest" moustache on the day the fraternity picnics are held.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SUGGESTION

A faculty member makes this suggestion about the "lost and found" situation: "If the college had a system for returning lost articles to finders if owners do not claim them, there probably would be more lost articles returned." That sounds like a sensible idea, doesn't it?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Collegians playing ball next to the conservatory . . . Thompson house girls riding bikes . . . tennis courts full on spring evenings . . . eight students spending Monday evening taking the Eichenauer Bible test . . . a train whistle from the railroad tracks . . . and did we say train!

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

College Library And Books Heart Of Every Campus, Says Columnist

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impentrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education", the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany." The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany".

Burned Books

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin. A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment". Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Kiel. The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Doblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wasserman. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfed. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf".

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Imitation Snake 'Scares' Louise Mason; Navy Men Don Spring Blues For Easter

By Dottie

Louise Mason was not joking last Friday night when she remarked to several girls that she was simply petrified by snakes. Surely June Matthewson couldn't have heard the remark, for lo and behold, Louise passed out when June carried in in imitation snake.

—●—

It seems as though the Navy men will not be outdone by Westminster co-eds—for the cadets donned their best "bib and tucker"—the Navy Blues—for Easter.

—●—

The "ouija board" has not only invaded Ferguson hall, but it seems as though several Alpha Sigs are worrying about the future!

—●—

This spring weather is causing a lot of co-eds "muscle trouble". It seems as though tennis and mushball are rather strenuous after such an inactive winter.

—●—

Summertime must certainly be on the way—Jerry Spain thinks so anyway—especially since she's picked up that wonderful coat of suntan and a peeling nose.

—●—

In case any senior is interested in postponing comprehensives for a few days, just "get in the swing" and contact a case of measles—it isn't hard!!

—●—

All of the fraternities, the Spartans, and the Navy Cadets are now fighting for that converted softball cup, and it looks like a fight to the finish.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I have been here over a month now, so I consider myself an old-timer. Dave Cornelius is also stationed here. It may be a little late, but I want to tell you how much that send-off we got at school in the early morning of February 19 meant to us. It certainly cheered us up, knowing that so many of our fellow students cared about our going. Many thanks again. Although I spent only one semester at Westminster, I came to look upon it as a home away from home. In my spare time I recall the school by drawing diagrams of the campus. I never thought that I had such a good memory of every corner of the buildings and even of the curves in the sidewalk."

Robert Stegner, ex-'46
Scott Field, Illinois

—●—

"The news of the students and teachers going into the fields to help the neighboring farmers is particularly gratifying. Although the food problem may be grave, the reminder that the home folk are willing to sacrifice their time for such toil makes us know that we are fighting for a worthwhile cause. I had hoped that my name might have been added to the list of those fellows that had visited New Wilmington lately on furlough. In fact, I had made plans to spend a day and a night there. All that spoiled my plans was a little germ—the scarlet fever germ. I should be thankful, though, that I've gone through two quarantines without contracting the disease. Anyway, my furlough was cancelled after I had packed and had my hat and coat on, all ready to leave."

Edwin Fuller, '42
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

—●—

"It is such a thrill when marching in ranks to look out of the corner of your eyes (eyes front, always) to see the other Midshipmen and seamen passing by. We are stationed at Smith college now. For our basic training half of us were sent to Mt. Holyoke college. While there we studied Navy Law, History, Personnel, Organization, Ships and Aircraft, and two hours of drill and gym twice a week. I took more notes in one month than I did in a semester in college. It is a good thing we don't have to think for ourselves. Usually we are so tired I hate to think what would happen. Now I'm doing communications work. The first time we were given the command in drill, to the rear, march, we looked more like ballet dancers twirling in one spot. Not anymore though; the same mistake is never made twice. We have been trained what to do in case of an attack on a station where we may be. We were lined up one day, marched to a shed of tear gas (with masks on) and then had to take off our masks to feel the effects of the gas."

Winifred Hale, '42
Smith College

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you're looking around for some sports action on the local front, take in a few of the interesting intramural softball games.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Editor Recalls When Joe Fink Lost Best Girl

By Krakowski

If you follow baseball closely, you probably heard no doubt about all this talk about a "dead" ball. When baseball is in the air I can't help thinking of my old friend, Joe Fink, the truest lover of the diamond sport if there ever was one.

The gang at Charley's Billiard Emporium always called him "Stinky", but I was considerate enough to call him Joe. That's probably the reason he considered me his best friend.

Joe Fink was nuts about baseball. I remember when Joe, then very much in love, took his best gal, Sophie Gobs, to her first baseball game. Sophie was a funny skirt. She always gave me the cold shoulder from the time I called her Sophie after she had warned me. She thought Sophia was so much more elegant.

I think the Pirates were meeting the Giants that Sunday afternoon. Maybe it was the Dodgers. Joe and Sophie were going steady at the time.

My friend was plenty smart; he wasn't going to have his afternoon spoiled by any dumb female who kept pestering her boy friend over why the two men in back of home plate wore different uniforms, and why did both have to wear masks and chest protectors.

So he spent the whole night before giving Sophie the lowdown on baseball. After that he put her through a Fink test . . . on baseball . . . and Sophie managed to give back the right answers. Everything was just dandy with Joe.

Sophie and Joe were halfway to the ballpark, when the front left tire of Joe's '36 Ford Coupe went flat. Maybe it was the right. Was he mad! Now don't get me wrong. It wasn't because tires were so hard to get, but missing the game was too much for a baseball "bug" like Joe.

They finally got to the park whereupon Joe dished out three dollars and 30 cents for seats in the grandstand. Generally he sat in the bleachers for 85 cents, but you know you always got to impress that gal of yours.

While poor Joe kept on fuming over most of the game, Sophie tapped a colored fellow in front and asked the score.

"Nuthin, nuthin in the lass of the suwunth". the colored man obligingly replied.

"Isn't that wonderful, Joe. Just think we haven't missed a thing"

Joe looked sort of funny at Sophie and didn't open his mouth from then on. **Sophie had lost her man. As** far as Joe was concerned, Sophie was a "dead" ball.

CO-ED Sports

Exercises Take Girls In 'Limber-Up' Program

By Eleanor

After coming from a gym class is always the best time to write this column. Either Mrs. Taylor has taken to heart what WAAC Ginnie Zepp was telling about the early morning calisthenics, or they're running short of janitors down at the gym. Anyway, we of the gym classes are certainly doing our patriotic duty by cleaning up the floor, and at the same time keeping physically fit. A few pounds here and there wouldn't be missed perhaps, but has anyone a remedy for stiff muscles besides crutches?

Just like the ouija board told the girl who asked whom she would marry, "So you're wondering too!"—only this time it's about when we're going to have some decent weather for more than a day at a time. I know you've been hearing a lot of complaints about the weather lately, but this is a new angle. When it took another turn for the cold last Wednesday, I overheard the remark, "Gee, it's cold again, maybe the Navy will want the pool this morning, and we won't have swimming". That's looking on the brighter side!

The cold weather hasn't stopped the afternoon mushball games. However, catcher Suzy Shannon found it necessary to do her catching with fur mittens!

The time has come around again when the advanced swimming classes start their Senior Life Saving tests. No doubt a good many roommates are glad it's about over. There's not much fun in being the victim for out-of-class practice.

STARS IN SERVICE

Anglers Troll For Landlocked Salmon In Beautiful Mowsam Lake In Maine

By Al Trafton

Maine is an angler's paradise. It is covered with beautiful lakes, woodland streams, and roaring mountain streams. These lakes contain togue (lake trout), pickerel, bass, large and small mouth, trout, mainly the native brook trout, but the fish that is more spectacular than any of these is the landlocked salmon.

The anglers start fishing for the salmon just as the ice goes out. Fly casting is done to a great extent, but the natives on Mowsam Lake prefer trolling. In the spring the salmon are found in most any depth, usually after being pent under the ice all winter.

They prefer the shore lines chasing smelt (silver fish) which run in great schools at this, their spawning time. There are many long feathered streamer flies tied to imitate the smelt. These work well when fished near the surface; cast in to the shore from your boat. If you have a fairly good outdoor motor you can cut it down to trolling speed.

These flies are effective if trolled, and action is added to the fly by twitching the fly rod. A heavier rod should be used; a six ounce, nine and a half foot fly rod will suffice.

After the summer wears on and the water becomes warmer the salmon will start seeking the cool underwater springs. During this time of year the native fishermen troll deep using a set of six spinners. The first blade is about six inches long and each one thereafter becomes smaller. Bright red beads fill in the space between the spinners.

A leader about a foot long is fastened to the end of the spinners; then a salmon hook is tied to the leader. A smelt is fastened by putting the hook into its mouth, out of its gills, and then hooked between the dorsal fin and the tail. The smelt should be made to turn slowly as it is drawn through the water.

With this rig it is necessary to use several swivels, plus a stout line. Some fishermen use a copper line, because the spinning and throbbing lure will play havoc with an ordinary silk casting line. A medium trolling rod is better than a bait casting rod because it has more backbone, when the time comes to set the hook. A mere casting rod will buckle before the hook is sent home, but a stiffer rod will set the hook in one quick motion.

Your landing net must be large and deep because the salmon will thrash about and are apt to jump out.

Alpha Sigs Cop Three Straight Games To Head Intramural Softball League

Sig Eps Hold Runner-up Post With One Loss; Competition Will End With Next Week's Tilts

Entering the second and final week of competition the Alpha Sigs hold a slim lead over the Sig Eps for first place honors. The ASP club has captured successive wins over the Kaps, Sig Eps, and Faculty to hold a slight lead over the Sig Eps who have defeated the Kaps twice, and the faculty, while losing to the league leaders.

The Kaps are in third place by virtue of their win over the Faculty, while the Profs bring up the rear with three setbacks.

SPE Wins Easily

Yesterday evening the Sig Eps repeated an earlier performance by trouncing the Kaps, 15-4. Dick Dunmire again handcuffed the losers, scattering ten hits. The Furnace Hill bunch jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, and then scored seven more in the second to clinch matters. The Kaps tallied their four runs in the last half of the second.

On the lower field the Alpha Sigs took care of the Faculty, 8-4. After ASP had scored a lone tally in the top half of the second, the Faculty moved in front with three runs, holding the lead until the fifth. The defending champs then regained the lead with a five-run outburst. Andrews hurled for the Faculty, while Ev Smith was the winning pitcher.

ASP surprised the Sig Eps Tuesday when Campbell tamed the SPE hitters, allowing only four bingles in the 4-1 conquest. The Alpha Sigs got five base hits off Dick Dunmire. The Kaps meanwhile tasted their first victory when they downed the Faculty, 11-3. Evanoff and Kelly were the Kap batteries, while Metcalf and Boyd formed the Faculty combination.

In the closest intramural game played thus far, the Alpha Sigs nosed out the Kaps, 7-5, in seven innings last Monday. With the score tied at three-all, Fellabom came through with a triple with the bases loaded in the final frame. The Kaps also rallied but were only able to score twice.

Tight Pitching

Elgin and Campbell twirled effectively for their respective teams, getting out of several tough predicaments. Elgin permitted eight bingles while the Kap batters reached Campbell for nine safeties.

The second place Sig Eps had a field day that same evening, knocking off the Faculty, 21-3. Tom Turner, hurling for the frat team, limited the Profs to eight hits. SPE opened with eight runs in the first frame to put the game on ice.

SPE and the Alpha Sigs meet next Monday while the Kaps go against the Faculty. Wednesday's twilight games feature the Sig Eps and Kaps, and the Faculty against ASP. On Thursday the Kaps face the Waugh Avenue club, while the Profs and Sig Eps tangle. In the closing games Friday the Alpha Sigs engage SPE, while the Kaps meet the Faculty.

Coaches In Charge Of Navy Exercises

The Athletic Department has taken charge of the physical training program for the Navy Air Cadets, stationed on Westminster campus. Besides looking after the regular daily gym classes of Titan students, Coaches Washabaugh and Boyd supervise the gym program for 80 cadets.

Class periods, which last 80 minutes each, are scheduled six days a week. Swimming is stressed more than any other sport and the cadets are required to take three swimming classes during the week.

In the other three classes they are put into shape through various gym exercises. The program includes stiff calisthenics, running, going over the obstacle course, shadow boxing, volley ball, softball, and basketball.

Titan Netters Contact District High Schools

Westminster has a tennis team, but now everybody is stumped over what a tennis team can do without tennis matches. The Titans had several district colleges scheduled at the beginning of the year, but the opponents decided against going through with their spring sport plans.

While the new net candidates are staging outdoor workouts, Coach Walter Biberich has been hurriedly contacting district independent teams and high schools. He is trying to arrange matches with Youngstown Rayen, Sharon, and New Castle high schools. If the netters fail to find any competition, then the tennis season will be run off on an intramural basis.

Long Island Contacts Titans For Cage Game

There is a great possibility that the 1943-44 Titan basketball team will play in Madison Square Garden next spring. Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh was contacted this week by Long Island college officials for a scheduled meeting between the two cage teams.

Westminster last played Long Island three years ago in Madison Square Garden in the Metropolitan Invitation tournament. The Blue and White quintet was handed a 48-36 setback.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

SPRING
Makes you Think
of
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh
Dairy Products

PICTURE FRAMES
all sizes, new styles
29¢ 50¢ 75¢
and
$1.00
Fred Williamson

STATIONERY
For the Student
Find Stationery to to fit your personality.
We carry a complete line.
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Starting Monday, May 3
THE SALE OF THE YEAR
Take Advantage Of
The Reduced Prices
—at—
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps Will Remain Active This Summer; Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates 13 Pledges

By Lorry

As the college year hastens to a close sororities and fraternities plan to include as many social functions as possible in the few remaining weeks.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA has started plans for its annual spring picnic which will be held Friday, May 21. Aiding social chairman Kenny Cain in arranging the picnic will be Tom McIntyre, Fred Houser, and Bill Thomas.

Also slated on the **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** schedule is a Progressive houseparty for Saturday, May 8.

—o—

The following pledges were initiated Thursday afternoon into active membership with **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** sorority:

Margaret Beattie, Marie Funfer, Genevieve Farls, Virginia McConnell, Dorothy Penrod, Joan Metz, Jean Marshall, Ardith Pipher, Marjorie Patterson, Suzanne Shannon, Betty Yahn, Peggy Kelly, and Jane Conaway.

—o—

To raise their annual Red Cross donation the **ALPHA GAMS** are selling popcorn balls and peanut butter crackers in the girls' dormitories. Kay Wilson is in charge of the drive.

—o—

THETA UPSILON sorority will hold another open-house in the suite tomorrow afternoon. Marguerite Guthrie, newly-elected social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

—o—

At a special meeting this week, **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** fraternity decided to keep its chapter house open during the summer term and to maintain an active fraternal organization during that time.

—o—

Kenneth Faulkner, ex-'44, visited the **SIG EP** house last week-end. He is now stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland where he is training with the Navy and leading a band.

—o—

Professor Harold J. Brennan, Dr. Charles Freeman, and Dr. Gilbert Taylor, honorary members of **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA**, were guests at a special banquet given in their honor in the chapter house Thursday evening.

FASHIONS

Big Song Hits Fit Clothes-Hits, Too

By Patty

WELL, NOW, LET'S SEE what is on your Hit Parade this week. We've "Heard That Song Before" but it wears so well we like it over and over again, like Eloise Lowry's three toned gray striped jacket worn with a plain gray skirt and Tom McLean's gray-green and beige sleeved coat sweater.

—o—

WE THINK OF OUR favorite "Serenade in Blue" when we see Eleanor Berry and Betty Erichson in light blue suits.

Not quite "Deep Purple" but just as pretty is Lorry Chapman's lavendar pinafore with the big white stitching.

"There Will Never Be Another You", says Jean McCown to her own handiwork, a luggage tan and white flowered jumper.

—o—

TIME OUT FOR a Hit Parade extra—all the earrings that are making their appearance lately. "You Call It Madness" but . . . we call it cute when they are gold or silver or plastic, when they are colored or white, round or square or otherwise, fat or flat, big or little, bright or dull, silly or sophisticated. "It Can't Be Wrong".

—o—

TO MATCH "GREEN EYES" we've noticed Betty Jane Nickerson's green and white gingham dress.

"Can't Get Out of This Mood". It's a brown and white mood but we like it when it includes Mary Lyon's small checked suit, Gert Gardner's striped cotton dress, torso style, Kay Wilson's checkerboard blouse worn with a dark brown skirt and beige jacket.

—o—

"EVERYTHING I LOVE" in Harriet Sarver's pink chambray dress with the big white middy tie. "Don't You Agree That I'm Right?"

That's the Big Ten for now, don't forget to tune in again next Friday for your All-Time, All-Time Hit Parade.

BOOKS

Reviewer Tells Legend Of "Eve Of St. Mark"

By Ruth Greiner

THE EVE OF ST. MARK
by Maxwell Anderson

Maxwell Anderson fans! Here is one of Anderson's greatest successes a play concerning an American boy in the war. It begins on a farm where he was born; it tells about his love affairs; it takes him through the training camp to a Pacific convoy and a courageous stand on a little lost rock among the Philippine Islands. The basis of the play is the old legend that on the Eve of St. Mark a girl may see the ghost of her lover if he is among those to die that year.

—•—

BLACK-OUT IN GRETLEY
by J. B. Priestley

It might be true or it might be happening this very minute is the keynote of this novel of and for wartime. It was written by England's most popular novelist who is a master story-teller. The book has drama, humor, surprise, and swiftly developing action. By reading it, you will obtain an unforgettable picture of England under wartime blackout conditions.

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
—•—■—•—
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

J. R. MEEK
—o—
Your Jeweler

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

For Tasty Midnight Snacks We Offer Westminster Students Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

ANNOUNCEMENT—
---THE TAVERN---
We will close Wednesdays, but, we will be open Sundays all day.
Make Reservations
Parties May Be Arranged If Sufficent Notice is Given

Students Present Evening Recital

Singers And Pianists Performed Thursday

On Thursday evening, April 29, a student recital program was presented in the college chapel at 8:15. Sponsored by the conservatory of music, the recital included piano, trumpet, trombone, organ, and flute solos, in addition to songs by students and a selection by a clarinet quartet.

Joyce Marshall and Lorraine Campbell, of New Wilmington, both piano pupils of Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, who arranged last night's concert, played "The Pines, Matthews, and "Minuet", Paderewsky, respectively.

Mary Duff sang "Nymphs and Shepherds", Purcell; Harriet Sarver sang "I Hid My Love", d'Hardelot; Janet Floyd, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve", Cadman; Betty Smith, "The Spring Has Come", White; and Marian McNary sang "Bird Songs at Eventide", Coates. Accompanying these singers were Nancy Jarrett, Ruth Wright, Lois Kost, and Helen Newhams.

"Festival Toccato", Fletcher, was played by organist Mary Jane Potter; Brook's "The Message", a trombone solo, by Dorothy Stagwillo; two flute solos, "Pastoral Sketch for Flute", Freeman, and "The Whistler and His Dog", Pryor, played by Anne Dunstan, and a trumpet solo, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice", Saint-Saens, was played by Marie Funfer. Accompanying the soloists were Gloria Hay, Anne Dunstan, and Nancy Jarrett.

Piano selections by Harriet Boozell, Thelma Critchfield, Romane Gass, Mary Weber, and Ruth Elbel included "Solfeggietto", Bach; "Norwegian Bridal Procession", Grieg; "Courante and Sarabande", Handel-Bauer; "Harmonica Player", Guion; "Moment Musical in C", Schubert; "The Crap Shooters", Lane; and "Nocturne in G minor", Chasins.

A clarinet quartet, James Caruso, Frances Clark, Dave Lloyd, and Paul Tkach played "Sherzo", Schumann, and "First Scherzo", Lubin.

WAA Will Give Awards To Seniors At Banquet

The annual WAA dinner will be held at the Tavern, Thursday, May 4 at 6 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Lola Sewall, and other guests will be Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Black.

The senior awards, a blanket and the thirty-five dollar scholarship, will be given at this time.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.

Now Showing
Double Feature
Gene Autry
—in—
"South of the Border"
and Guy Kibbee—Gloria Dickson in
"Power of the Press"
Plus Latest News Events

Monday & Tuesday
May 3 and 4
"Casablanca"
—with—
Paul Henried — Humphrey Bogart
Sydney Greenstreet — Peter Lorre
Claude Rains — Conrad Veidt
added
Cartoon — News

Wednesday & Thursday
May 5 and 6
in Technicolor
"Arabian Nights"
and all-star cast
—with—
Jon Hall — Marie Montez — Sabu
—also—
Musical — Cartoon

Friday & Saturday
Double Feature
"Omaha Trail"
and James Craig—Palmela Blake in
"City Without Men"

Doing Their Part

College Students Over Nation Help War Effort; Anything From Cutting Wood To Feeding Cows

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

Students everywhere are helping with the war effort.

Three hundred New Jersey College for Women student are working part-time in a nearby Johnson and Johnson plant wrapping bandages and dressing pads for the armed services.

Girls at Fenn college are busy these days making stuffed dogs, cats, ducks, and elephants for the children of men in the service.

Members of the yearbook staff at Madison college have salvaged all the copper and zinc cuts to aid in the Harrisonburg, Va., salvage drive.

Coach Cadets

At Northewstern university members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are coaching prospective aviation cadets in algebra and geometry.

Students are getting acquainted with the "language" of ships in the special emergency course in ship design at Rhode Island State college.

The University of Florida has "gotten in the scrap" with a campus-wide program for reclamation, conservation, and economy. Ranking in importance with their successful collection of scrap and waste paper, is the program aimed at saving electric power, gas, water, and other vital materials. All proceeds of the drive are converted into government bonds.

Varied Activities

Mt. Holyoke girls this fall gathered and stacked fire wood for the college.

Girls at Barnard college enrolled in a special course to learn about the mechanics of an auto motor, symbols of aerial photography, and essentials of first aid.

Co-eds of Wells college have joined the forces of dairy maids. They help feed the college's 60 Guernsey cows.

Tap Day Observed

(Continued From Page 1)

per cent of them were crank letters," he declared. "As for the other 15 per cent, some of the cases were pretty messy, but every one was cleaned up from within."

"We live in a country with a prejudice against the labor movement," Dr. Walsh commented. "When there are over 250,000 offices in labor unions throughout the country, there is bound to be some corruption somewhere. These occasional abuses are dramatized by people like Westbrook Pegler until they seem to be the general run of things."

Social Well-Being

Asked whether or not labor was trying to bring about a redistribution of wealth, Dr. Walsh said yes. Labor backs up redistributive taxation like the income tax, and movements to increase social well-being.

"This conviction is growing up among labor unions . . . that in our society, savings tend to exceed income, resulting in increased unemployment", he stated.

Two Representatives

(Continued from page 1)

Thelma Critchfield, Marjorie Hazen, Arthur Kelly, Eloise Lowry, Norma Gene Rainey, Merrit Reynolds, Libi Shear, Joan Simpson, Nancy Slinker.

Pi Sigma Pi

Mary Gray Butler, Jeanne Brow, Amy Charles, Charles Hamel, Marian Hendrickson, Eloise Lowry, Thomas McLean, Glenna Patton, Donna Mae Pound, Lillian Semple, Lucille Semple, Helen Sittig, Kathryn Wilson.

Scroll

Anne Boliver, Marion Brown, Amy Charles, Lucille Dimon, Marjorie Hazen, Marian Hendrickson, Doris Klein, Eloise Lowry, Glenna Patton, Lucille Semple, Margaret Thompson.

Masquers

Virginia Elliott, Fred Fall, June Mathewson, Shirley Nelson, Donna Mae Pound, Harriet Sarver, Virginia Williams, James Fife, and James King.

Former Student Leads Band For President

Warrant Officer Bandleader John E. Davis, son of Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, New Wilmington, led his army band in providing music for Special Easter services Sunday at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The president and his party stopped at Ft. Riley on their tour of inspection of various army posts and camps throughout the United States.

Davis Majored in public school music and was graduated from Westminster college in 1941 prior to entering the army.

G. E. Six-Tube Radio
Phonograph
Combination
$44.50
Russell C. Sewall

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 1
7:30 Spring Carnival
Sunday, May 2
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College CE, UP church
Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, May 3
9:50 Honors convocation, chapel
Tuesday, May 4
6:00 WAA Formal dinner, Tavern
8:15 Recital, Charlotte Davis
Wednesday, May 5
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
YMCA, Hillside
Thursday, May 6
5:30 WAA supper hike
7:00 Alpha Iota, faculty lounge
8:15 Choral music concert, chapel
Friday, May 7
3:30 Campus club tea, facutly lounge
8:15 Benefit play sponsored by Theta Upsilon
Saturday, May 8
8:30 House parties

Two Alumni Will Speak At AAUW Meeting May 5

The A. A. U. W. meeting scheduled for Friday night, April 30, has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 5. The meeting will be held at 8:00 in Browne hall.

At this meeting the American Association of University Women will entertain the senior women as is their custom each year. They will discuss with them the problems of business and professional life.

Two of the alumni will speak on their respective professional fields: Marion Thompson, teacher of public school music, and Florence Sando, who broadcasts over WJAS.

COME TO—
THE GRILL

For that Between Class SNACK

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., May 7, 1943 | No. 22

College To Get Army Program

Forty-Two Awarded Certificates During Annual Honors Convocation

Six Students Obtain Perfect "3" Averages; Delta Nabla Presents Book To Jack Scheid

By Helen Stafford

Under the direction of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, the annual Honors Convocation was held in chapel Monday, May 3. Forty-two students received certificates for obtaining an average of 2.5 or better during the fall semester.

Of the 42 only six had a perfect average of three and five of these were seniors. The remaining one was a junior.

Twelve seniors and twelve juniors made the honor list; while the freshman and sophomore classes were represented by nine each. There were 32 women students and 10 men on the list.

The program consisted of two organ selections by Mary Jane Potter, devotional by Beth Ward, and a short speech on the purpose of Honors Day by Donna Mae Pound.

Delta Nabla made its annual award of a book to Jack Scheid. Since Scheid has left for medical school the book was mailed to him.

WAA awarded a cup to the Theta Upsilon sorority for winning the volleyball tournament and also a cup to the Kappa Delta sorority for winning the basketball tournament.

Acting Dean Harold L. Black presented the certificates.

The students receiving certificates are:

Seniors:

Elizabeth Rotzler, 3.; Elizabeth Ward, 3.; Cora May Ford, 3.; Myron Lieblich, 3.; Helen Sittig, 3.; Ann Hausman, 2.846; Helen Hower, 2.733; Marion Brown, 2.692; Margaret Thompson, 2.56; Carl Reed, 2.571; Glenna Patton, 2.555; Kathryn Polyzou, 2.5.

Juniors:

James McLaughry, 3.; Eloise Lowry, 2.875; Louise Gayle, 2.836; Doris Klein, 2.812; Amy Charles, 2.8; Jeanne Brow, 2.8; LaVerne Chappell, 2.8; Kathryn Wilson, 2.75; Charles Hamel, 2.687; Donna Mae Pound, 2.687; Lucille Semple, 2.625; Helen Lossman, 2.526.

Sophomores:

Helen Stafford, 2.833; Joan Simpson, 2.77; Betty Naugle, 2.764; James Hares, 2.75; Frank Lloyd, 2.625; Joan Graham, 2.611; Louise Denniston, 2.588, Norma Kiehl, 2.588, Kathryn Wilcox, 2.588.

Freshmen:

Frederick Houser, 2.88; Barbara Miller, 2.733; Norman Cochran, 2.705; Ethel Scherer, 2.625; Dorothymae Black, 2.588; James Reed, 2.562; Streeper Karr, 2.533; Doris Wilkens, 2.5; Nancy Williams, 2.5.

War Stamps Sales

Students and faculty spent $10.60 for war stamps on Tuesday, May 4, when the Holcad sold them in the first floor of Old Main.

Senate sold stamps on Thursday, May 6. The amount was $5.60, making a total of $16.20 for the week.

News Bureau Head Attends Meeting

News Bureau head Michael Radock, left Wednesday evening for New York city to attend a conference of the American College Publicity Association at the Hotel New Yorker May 6, 7, and 8.

At the conference will be representatives of over 400 colleges. The meetings will be mostly concerned with the duties of college publicity directors in wartime.

Speakers will include General Joseph N. Dalton, U. S. Army, who is in charge of the Army's college training program, officials of the Navy and the War Manpower Commission as well as representatives of the major news services, broadcasting companies, magazines, metropolitan newspapers, and outstanding publicists.

Trial Panel Discussion Held In Little Theatre

A trial panel discussion was held in the Little Thatre Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with six students participating.

Under the chairmanship of Freshman Hilda McDowell, the following girls gave their final trial speeches on different aspects of South American life:

Dorothy Pollock, geography, Meredith Laudenslager, customs and traditions, Bonnie Jean McCracken, people of different sections, Joanne Metz, transportation, Betty Smith, religion, Nancy Williams, history.

Planning Meals

Points And Prices Plague Dietician But Complaints Are Fewer Than Ever

Joan Simpson

"Fewer complaints than ever before", said Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician, speaking of the attitude of students toward war restricted diets. "Especially after they've been home for a week-end", she added.

Miss Scurr was in the office planning out the 21 meals for next week. Behind her was an "Official Table of Consumer Point Values for Meat, Fats, Fish, and Cheese"; on her desk were other tables and charts, and check books —real check books—for meat points and sugar points.

"A complex job?" Miss Scurr laughed. "Not only are we limited by points and prices, but when we do order we never know whether we'll get it or how much we'll get if we do. It's much more difficult to plan meals; you have to consider what you can get, what you have to go with it, and what left-overs you have to take care of."

"It's hard to get salad dressings, lettuce, potatoes, apricots . . . We have cut down on the varieties of fruit served at breakfast, and instead of getting 52 cuts of butter to the pound, we now get 104. Except at Hillside the Navy still gets 48 cuts to a pound", Miss Scurr said.

That's because of the Navy's appetite, though—the largest on the campus, she explained.

Desserts are hard to plan, because many of the favorites are impossible to make—no marshmallows, dates, graham crackers. However, ice cream, the most popular, is the easiest to get. It's rationed, but the allotment is large. Plain vanilla has been sacrificed, though, in favor of royales—vanilla "stretched" with strawberries, or some other fruit.

"We've used this "extender" business in a few other ways", Miss Scurr added. "We used a soya bean meat extender in a meat loaf and got accused of putting liver in it".

Miss Susan Scurr

Thursday morning is the beginning of the dietician's week. All 21 meals for the following week are finished by Wednesday evening.

"There are tricks to the trade", she said, "I've learned that I can plan better meals when I'm hungry; I seem to have more imagination".

"Bargain Night" Set For Tonight

Movie, Minstrel Show, Dancing For War Fund

A movie, a minstrel show, and an evening of dancing, will make up tonight's "Bargain Night", sponsored by Theta Upsilon sorority, to earn money for the rapidly-growing campus war relief fund.

Last week, campus sororities and fraternities, under the direction of Nancy Slinker, chairman of the war funds council, sponsored the Penny Carnival at the conservatory. The $27.86 was voted to be used for Russian war relief at a meeting of the war funds council after chapel Sunday night.

Admission to tonight's college gym "Bargain Night", which begins at 8 o'clock, will be 25 cents plus a three cent tax. Chairman Pat McCulloch announces that this affair is for "everyone, not just for dating couples".

Following the full-length moving picture, "Reaching for the Moon", starring Bing Crosby, Douglas Fairbanks and Edward Horton, with music by Irving Berlin, will be an original, black-face minstrel show, written, directed, and acted by the Theta U girls. Popular records will supply the music for the evening of dancing to follow.

Included on the committee are Mary Jane McGinty, Jane Smiley, Marguerite Guthrie, Louise Mason, and Lucie Dimon. In charge of publicity is Helen Chapman, assisted by Jean McMunigle.

Four Officers Elected By YWCA For Next Year

At the regular YWCA meeting held Wednesday night in Browne hall lounge, officers for the coming year were elected.

Jan Hendrickson is the new YW president. Other officers include Libby Gibson, vice president, Lucie Dimon, secretary, and Joan Graham, treasurer.

Besides voting $50 for the war fund, YWCA has appropriated $50 for United Presbyterian missions in this country, $60 to care for two British children, and $50 to Don McClure, misisonary in Africa.

Sixty Seniors To Get Degrees At Graduation

Approximately sixty seniors will get degrees this year at commencement, scheduled for May 22. Baccalaureate will be held at the regular evening chapel hour on Sunday, May 16.

Since May 22 is Alumni day, activities will begin with an alumni luncheon at the UP church. Reservations must be in Miss Mercer's office by May 10, and all members of the senior class who will on May 22 become alumni, are cordially invited to attend the luncheon, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

Charge to seniors as well as alumni and other guests will be one dollar.

A band concert is scheduled for 1:30, followed by the crowning of the May Queen and the May Pole dance at 2 o'clock. Commencement will begin at 2:50. Three honorary degrees will be awarded.

Jeffers Trio Broadcast On New Castle Station

If you were listening to New Castle radio station WKST last Wednesday night at 7:30, you heard the initial broadcast of the Jeffers Hall trio.

Composed of William Laurie, George Connor, Everett Smith, and accompanist Don Gaches, the group has made a number of appearances before local groups during the past year. They will broadcast over WKST each Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 7:45.

Westminster Remains On Army List; More Facts Expected In Two Weeks

Officials of Westminster college were notified this week by high-ranking officers of the War Department in Washington, D. C., that the college will soon be assigned an Army specialized training program.

Westminster President Robert F. Galbreath returned last week from Washington where he conferred with Army heads of the college training program. Since then, negotiations have been proceeding between the college administration and the Army, and while much is still not definitely decided, further developments are expected within the next two weeks.

A short time after it was first announced that Westminster was on the Army's approved list for its training program, college officials were informed that a change had been made in the plans and the Navy, instead of the Army, was considering the use of the school's facilities. Several weeks later, on March 29, a board of naval officers made an inspection survey of the buildings and equipment on the campus to study accomodations available for between 300 and 400 men.

Nothing further was heard until a few days ago when Navy officials told President Galbreath that the college is still on the Army list, and that the inspection trip was a result of the confusion of the school with a Westminster college in Missouri.

After his return from Washington, Dr. Galbreath said that Army officials informed him that the college is still on the Army's approved list for a specialized program. Just what type of training will be given has not yet been announced. Under the existing plan, the Army contracts with colleges for the use of their facilities and faculties for the training of selected soldiers in courses prescribed by the Army.

Westminster desired to maintain its normal program of study, Dr. Galbreath said, and college officials would prefer that a group of about 250 be sent here for training purposes. The number of trainees, however will be determined by the Army.

Since last June the college has been giving preliminary training to aviation cadets under the War Training Service program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. At present there are 80 naval aviation cadets stationed on the campus, and the number is expected to be expanded to 100 within the next month. Cadets spend a period of eight weeks here, taking ground school courses at the college and flying lessons at the Wilson Flying School, New Castle.

$50 To War Fund

To increase the war fund, YW this week contributed $50, earmarked for Russian relief. Other organizations might consider the war fund for vaious nations as a possible place for the surplus in the treasury, says a representative of the War Funds advisory council.

Only Formal Dance To Be Held May 14

Next Friday night, May 14, student council will present the only formal dance of the season. The Student Council Spring Ball will be held in the gym from 8:30 until 11:30, and tickets will be $1.10, tax included.

General chairman of the dance Bill Scovron, announces that Jimmy Sylvester's orchestra will furnish the music for this one and only spring formal.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cansler, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, and Lt. Armentrout.

Students in charge of arrangements include Evelyn Crooks, tickets; Chuck Hamel, decorations; Cora May Ford, publicity; and Jim Caruso, entertainment.

Exhibit Shows History Of Stage Set Designing

Now on display in the library little gallery is a group of pictures depicting the history of stage design. The panels are in photographs, water color, pencil, and prints and they picture stage design from early Greek productions, through Shakespeare, to modern drama settings.

There is also a small cardboard model of a stage setting. The model has a revolving stage with three different scenes.

This exhibition will be in the library until Saturday, May 15 when another will take its place. The new exhibit will be "Collector's Pieces".

The Good Ship Hillside

Dormitory Becomes The U. S. S. Hillside While Cadets Live Under Naval Code

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

Life aboard the U. S. S. Hillside from now on will be governed by the twenty-eight pages of rules and regulations issued by the Naval Aviation Cadet Company this week.

"Order" is the password at the dorm (the ship to the Navy). The occupants of a room at Hillside can't get up three minutes before class and pull the spreads up over badly wrinkled blankets. Pillows must be centered at the head of the bunk. covers must be tucked in at the foot at a forty-five degree angle, and extra blankets must be folded neatly at the foot of the bed.

Books are no longer scattered haphazardly over the desk, floor, and beds, but are arranged neatly in a graduated position. A few pictures may be neatly arranged on shelves, bureaus and desks.

You no longer open a closet in Hillside and find articles of every size and description tumbling down. Shoes, two pairs, newly shined, must be kept beneath the foot of the bed. Towels are folded neatly over the foot rail of the bunks. Clothing must be folded in the drawers, the smooth fold on the inward side. Waste baskets are to be emptied every morning. No more week's accumulation of crinkled letters, old test papers, and remnants of last night's feed. That just isn't according to Navy rules.

In addition, food is not permitted in the rooms. Any edibles found incur from one to five demerits on the cadet's record.

All hands on the U. S. S. Hillside have neatly typed or printed name cards placed on the outside of their doors. When more than one cadet is assigned to a room, the men quartered there alternate in taking charge of the room for a period of one week. The Mate in Charge is responsible for the cleanliness of the room and its occupants. The man in charge will place on his card "In Charge".

Despite all these rules, the Navy isn't too hard on the cadets. Radios are permitted in quarters and may be played between Reveille and Taps, providing they are low enough so as to not be heard outside the confines of the room in which they

(Continued On Page 4)

Do Rules Express 'Unfriendly' Spirit?

IT SEEMS TO BE a general sentiment around campus, that we are not being as friendly toward the navy aviation cadets as we might be. Some think that the famous Westminster spirit of friendliness got a severe shock when co-eds were told the rules governing their association with the service men on campus.

Be that as it may. Rules are rules, and shouldn't be broken, but we hope that the rules were never intended to stop friendly conversations with or greetings to the cadets. However, from the way in which those rules were presented to the co-eds, many got the impression that from Saturday noon until Sunday after chapel was the only time that we might talk to the cadets.

If the rules are intended to do that, then something should be done about them. As one freshman girl said: "I have a fellow in the service myself, and I want people to be nice to him."

These cadets on campus are just the boys from your home-town, your street, like Bill, who lived right next door to you and could always beat you in a game of tennis. Or like your best girl friend's brother, Andy, who used to tease you about your freckles when you were twelve, but took you to the high school prom when he was a senior and you were just finishing your sophomore year.

If the cadets, as we have been told, feel that some of the college kids are ignoring them because we consider that they are "social outcasts", we're sorry. It's not the policy of Westminster students to act like that. Although we don't want to stir up a tempest in a teapot, we wonder how you feel about it . . . or are these dissatisfactions with the rules just the complaints of a few students and not a generally felt indignation?

A Plan For Peace . . . Senate Resolution 114

WE AGREE WITH the service men who have written letters to Senators about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning. They say: "We want this never to happen again. There must be some plan to maintain peace, and yours sounds like a good one".

Senate Resolution 114 advises that "the United States take the initiative in calling meetings of representatives of the United Nations for the purpose of forming an organization of the United Nations with specific and limited authority."

This resolution's five short provisions call for cooperation now against the Axis, and, when the war is won, administration of conquered territories of member nations and the Axis lands, the establishment of means for a peaceful settlement of disputes, and the assembly and maintenance of a United Nations military force America is now considering the peace which must follow the war. Forty leaders of national organizations have formed the "Non Partisan Council to Win the Peace" and urge us to be determined that "the people who fight and work and suffer and die in this people's war shall not be cheated out of the fruits of their victory".

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 60 Friday, May 7, 1943 NO. 22

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

LITTLE LATE

"Ah", said George Zenk, news bureau photographer, waving a sheet of paper as he came out of the darkroom. "Here it is." When we inquired, we got this reply: "It's my major sheet. Miss Ramsey's getting rather sarcastic about it." We ask, "When was it due?", and George, half-way out the Holcad office door, calls back: "November 27."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

RECHRISTENED

Those surprised looks the forty-some students gave Dr. Black when he handed them certificates at honors convocation last Monday, resulted from the fact that hardly anyone got a certificate with his own name on it. After chapel, a few forlorn honor students were still looking for their own certificates, and trying to get rid of the ones they had.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

MEASLES AGAIN

We heard a Ferguson hall girl tell two of her friends that another girl had the measles. "But they didn't show at all. I guess they were the frustrated kind", said the co-ed.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

RAISING CARD TABLES

After ouija boards, anything might happen. Last week on Saturday night, four Ferguson girls in third floor lounge, were getting a card table to answer questions. First they "raised" the table, by resting their hands on three sides, and then allowed the other side to bob up and down in answer to questions. Okay, you figure it out. We've given up.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

JOTTINGS

. . . every other girl, it seems, wears huaraches now, since as yet, that kind of comfortable sandal doesn't cost a shoe ration coupon . . . the Kap chapel quip: "There will be a joint meeting of the anatomy club". . . why the white square on the wall of seminar two, in the library?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NOW IT'S PATRIOTIC

Three on a match, says WPB, may not be lucky, but it certainly is patriotic. For matches consume large quantities of wood and metal, and by reducing the length of wooden matches a quarter of an inch and cutting the length of the stitch on book matches, WPB hopes to save 7,000,000 board feet of wood and 100 tons of steel a year. Incidentaly, Americans use 500 billion matches a year.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

STUDENT DEFINITIONS

Gleaned from a little book with plenty of laughs, "The Pocket Book of Boners", are some such as the following: "A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar", or "A socialist is a man who goes to parties al the time", and "A celibate is one who cleans out cellars."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TREED RACCOON

Nightwatchman Harry Dicks reported that he noticed a raccoon on campus about 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, and must have frightened the animal badly . . . for it stayed in the tree in front of the library all day Friday, afraid to come down!

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Students To Have Help In Resuming Education, Says Voorhis, Liberal

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war is over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

One of Three Bills

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of $500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue their education and training when the war is over", Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure, I am sure, wil recommend itself to all."

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Wilcox Takes "Nabs" To History Class; Boles Hopes Dodgers Find Her In Time

By Dottie

Dr. Taylor's Roman History class eagerly awaits Kate Wilcox each Monday and Friday at 10:20—Apparently when Kate gets an empty feeling in the pit of her stomach, so does the rest of the class—but Kate usually does something about it . . . like bringing along several packages of Nabs. These mid-morning snacks have boosted the morale of the class even though they haven't improved the grades.

—o—

Marge Boles' biggest worry this spring is that the Dodgers won't find her in time. Marge claims that her batting average is improving daily even though she hasn't advanced any farther than the W. A. A. as yet.

—o—

Dr. Galbreath's sermon on "My Dream Girl" was more than appropriate last Sabbath night. All of us should be able to benefit by it.

—o—

Who's ahead in the Kap Moustache Contest? Well John Lucas, Ed Sonnegrin, Dave Lloyd, and Al Trafton claim they are going to fight to the very end. All of the other contestants, including Kenny Cain, have dropped out. One of the profs said last week, "We've heard of people raising Cain, but what is Cain raising?" Evidently he wasn't Abel!"

—o—

Here's one I found . . .

The local girl went to Hollywood for the usual screen test, and came back after the usual two or three months had passed. Score: no hits, no runs, no errors!!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Those beautiful stories we used to hear about south sea islands are not exactly true although this would make a wonderful vacation spot (without war). Marine life is rugged and so are the Marines. Japs don't like Marines and the day is coming when the Japs will wish they had never heard that word."

Chauncey K. McGeorge, '36
San Francisco, California

"I have landed safe and sound in the Hawaiian Islands. It was quite an interesting trip with many getting seasick, but much to my surprise, I was able to weather it in fine shape. Our quarters are perfect—complete with a kitchen, sinks, radio, refrigerator, lounge, Venetian blinds, and all."

Charles Smiley,
San Francisco, California

"The Westminster men here in camp certainly enjoy your letters and we surely hope they will keep coming; we are living for the day we can come back.—Our gas masks are the best in the world and we are used to all types of gas."

Wick Bostwick, ex-'44
Camp Pickett, Virginia

"Every Sunday evening at 7:45 I think of the grand and inspiring sermons and fervently hope that in the near future I can return for these services . . . I had the strangest but one of the most happy meetings last Sunday. I had gone to church and had been invited out to dinner and supper. The people here are very kind and want to make the service men feel at home. After dinner they took us for a drive; we stopped at the airport on the way back and whom should I meet but Skip Carlson. We spent a while recalling old times. He was waiting for the weather to clear in order to make his solo cross-country flight to Erie, Pennsylvania."

John Earon, ex-'45
Elkins, West Virginia

"I arrived here in North Africa the latter part of February. I hate to say that I was sea-sick, but I was. I enjoyed the trip even so, although the conditions were very crowded. My French is very bad I realize, but I find it is coming back and I can understand these people quite well. Honestly, I never thought that there was so much poverty and need in the world; but these people are brave and are making a great fight for life. We young people of America lived such sheltered lives, but in spite of that, we have a real country to fight for.

Tom Greer, 42,
New York City

"Quizzes are certainly plentiful here. As one of my fellow cadets expressed it, they're trying to make a science out of the art of weather forecasting."

R. G. McGrew, '40,
Bronx, New York.

"You really aren't able to realize what a great part religion plays in the service. As the reality of danger comes even closer to us we all speak more sensitively of the church."

A. D. Valicenti ex-'43,
Camp Shelley, Mississippi.

HOLCAD SPORTS

With the completion of softball another sports year at Westminster fades into the background. Nothing of interest now but final exams.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Joe Fink Runs Into Bad Luck Playing Baseball

By Krakowski

Hello Lefty,

Your friend Joe Fink ran into some bad luck last Saturday and is now recuperating from an infected hand. It all happened after we started a pickup game of baseball on the camp field, and since Joe is such a baseball "nut" he just had to play.

I guess he's told you about the stretch of Arizona desert we use for our field. It's wide-open for miles and miles and if the ball gets past the outfielder—well the outfielder doesn't even bother chasing for the ball for he's liable to find himself in Mexico before he gets to it. There aren't any fences like in ball parks to stop the pellet.

Joe was playing right field for our division and he's as bad as they come. He judges fly balls like Babe Herman used to. You get the drift. You have to give him a helmet for fear the ball will hit him on the noggin and kill him. He was plenty lucky in the first inning when he misjudged an easy fly and only got hit on the shoulder. Reminds me of a drunken ballet dancer. Please don't say any of these things to Joe. You know how sensitive he is.

Anyway towards the end of the game, we're ahead by a close margin, 28-25, when Schultz lays into the tomato and sends it a mile high over Joe's head. Anybody but Joe would have waved goodbye to the ball and let it go at that. Maybe he doesn't use his brains, but we got to give our friend 100 percent for effort because he chased after the ball until he was almost out of sight.

We see him get on his knees. Then we see him jump up, holler, and come back yelling like a madman, "I've been poisoned. I've been bit by a rattlesnake." Of course everyone thinks Joe is pulling another joke and nearly dies laughing. How could they believe him after the story he told them about the time he popped two balls so high on consecutive days that they went out of sight.

They were counted as homers; the first didn't matter because we lost, but the second gave us the game. Anyway at the end of the second game, the shortstop of the other team sees one of the balls coming down and nabs it. The other team of course puts up a big squawk to the ump that the runs can't count because the ball was caught. However the ump stood by his decision figuring that the ball of the first game would naturally come down first.

We believed Joe was telling the truth about the snake bite, because the army "doc" said so. After Joe was convinced that he wasn't going to die, he told us what happened. The ball had rolled into a gopher hole, and when Joe put his hand in, the rattler, not caring for intrusion, bit him. Joe says for you not to worry.

So long,
Cpl. Otis Gurkle.

CO-ED Sports

Annual Lantern Night Scheduled For Tuesday

By Eleanor

Have you been hearing groans from the girls about Lantern Night practice? Well, it really isn't so bad, and since it is a Westminster tradition, we should be proud of it. Although it isn't a very old tradition—even traditions must start sometime—this one started back in 1936.

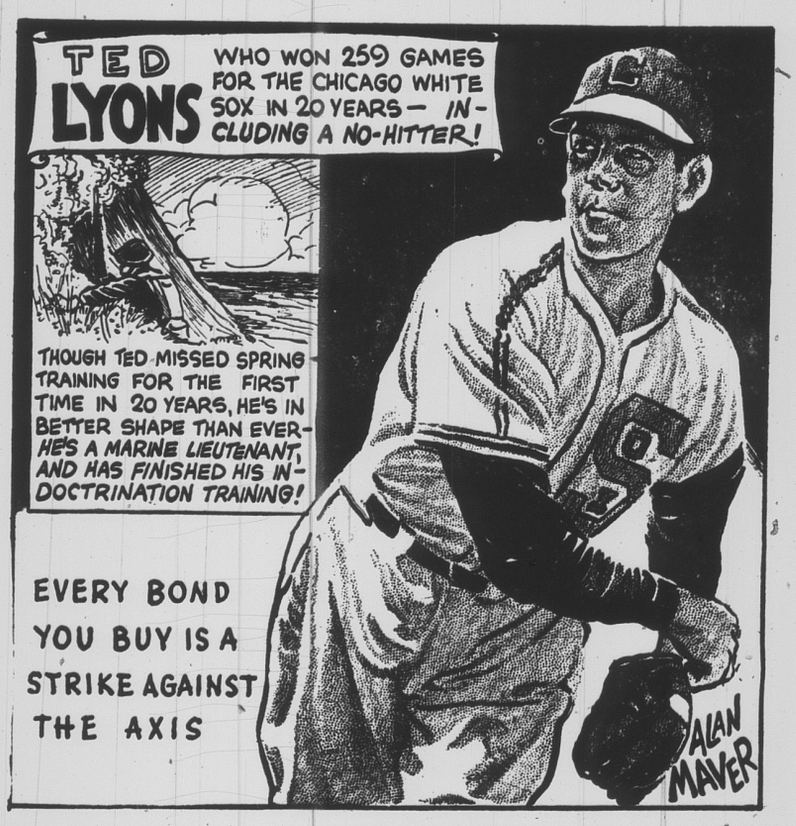
No particular significance is attached to Lantern Night. It is held in recognition of the Physical Education department, just as an exhibit by any other department, and in honor of the senior girls, whose year of graduation is formed by the lanterns at the conclusion of the performance. The idea was first gotten from Western College for Women in Ohio.

The date is Tuesday, May 11; place, the football field; time, anytime after dark. See you!

WAA is holding their annual breakfast hike in honor of the seniors, next Thursday morning, May 13, at 5:30 A. M. at McLaughry's Woods. Jackie Downs and Lois McClelland are in charge of the hike, and the girls will have a bright and early breakfast of eggs, fruit, milk, toast, and rolls, "you cook it—you eat it" style.

With Life Saving tests over, the swimming classes are now knocking themselves out with water polo ("just like hockey, only you play it in the water" quote Helen Stafford) and relay races—when the Navy isn't in the pool. Life is so full of pleasant surprises! Isn't it exciting to go to class and find the Navy has the pool that period?! these "grand dads", and they strike

STARS IN SERVICE



Trafton Answers Students' Queries On Trout, Fishing Terms, And Rods

By Al Trafton

Here are a few of the questions that have been turned into the Holcad office or have been thrown at me during the past three weeks.

Question—How large are the average trout?

Answer—It depends on the food source and the size of the body of water. A one-pounder is generally considered a good catch, whether it is a rainbow, native, or brownie, but most fishermen are satisfied with a ten-incher which weighs around eight ounces.

Although in the North rainbow trout run up to 14 pounds, the Russian river in Alaska is famous for its "whoppers". The record for native or brook trout is nine pounds and six ounces. Brownies run up to 16 pounds and larger. The Ashokan Reservoir in New York yields these large brownies each year.

Question—Is the fly rod the only rod to use for catching trout?

Answer—No, in the west in the large rivers like the Colorado and the Rogue, casting rods are used, with a spoon or plug for bait. This method obtains results in catching the big ones only. The erratic action of the lure brings out the savage in hard.

Question—What does the term "gaff' used by anglers mean?

Answer—The gaff is a hooked instrument, sharp at the point, and is used in landing big fish, both in salt and fresh water fishing. It is either slit in the fishes' gills or pierced into the body with an upward thrust. The gaff depends on the size of the fish, and is used when the landing net is impractical. In fresh water it is used on salmon and muskies, while in salt water the gaff is used extensively in landing tarpon, sail fish, marlin, and tuna.

Question—What is the best possible means of releasing undersized trout, unharmed after it has swallowed the hook?

Answer—The approved way is to cut the snell of the hook close to the trout's mouth, releasing the trout with the hook still imbedded. The iodine content in fish reacting with the rusting action of the water will in time dissolve the hook, and the wound will heal. The fish will live to fight another battle.

College Decides To Give Up Tennis

Unable to schedule any meets, the Westminster tennis team has decided to call it "quits" this spring. Unlike other district colleges, Westminster voted to continue with tennis and permitted coeds to try out for the squad for the first time in the school's history.

Thirteen freshmen, seven girls and six boys, reported to the initial meeting of tennis candidates. From last season only lettermen Bob Montague and Keith Kingsbury remained. The Titans had several meets with district competition at the beginning of the year, but the opponents cancelled at the last moments because of lack of player material.

Buzby Gets Senior Honor Award At WAA Banquet

At the annual WAA banquet, held at the Tavern Tuesday, May 4, Barbara Buzby was presented with the Senior Honor Award. She received a blanket for her outstanding work in athletics during her four years at Westminster.

The WAA scholarship of $35 was awarded to Marjorie Hazen, junior. The scholarship will be given her at the Commencement Service on May 22.

Nell Young, Barbara Buzby, and Katherine Wilson received the regulation "W's" for earning the 1000 points required during their four years in WAA. These points are earned by participation in sports outside of gym classes and sorority tournaments.

Theta U's Defeat Alpha Gams In Softball Opener

Inter-sorority mushball got underway Thursday, May 6, with the Theta U's winning from the Alpha Gams, 14-13. The games will continue every day, providing the weather allows, until Thursday, May 13. All games start at 4:30, and will be played on the field between Browne hall and Science hall.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 7:
Non-Sorority vs. Beta Sigs
Monday, May 10:
Chi O's vs. KD's
Tuesday, May 11:
Sigma Kaps vs. winner of Chi O's-KD's
Wednesday, May 12:
Theta U's vs .winner of Non-Sorority-Beta Sig's.
Thursday, May 13:
Winner of Sigma Kap vs. Chi O's—KD's vs. winner of Theta U's vs. Non-Sorority-Beta Sigs.

Sig Eps and ASP Meet In Deciding Interfrat Battle

Teams Deadlocked For League Lead; Block W Trophy At Stake Today

Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon square off this evening on the football field to decide the winner of the interfraternity softball league. The Block W. trophy is also at stake with the Alpha Sigs holding temporary possession in the defending champion role.

The game will also be a "rubber" meeting between the two frats, who have split in the two games played. Their records against interfrat competition stand at six victories and one defeat. Both teams defeated the Kaps on three occasions, the faculty twice, while splitting their own series.

SPE will probably field a team composed of outfielders Horton, O'Hara, and Allen, and infielders Bower, Mastro, McDaniels, and Ossoff. Dick Dunmire will be on the mound, with Tom Weeter behind the plate.

ASP Lineup

ASP's lineup will show Jones, Gaches, Connor and Scovron in the outfield, and Wagner, Scheid, Bennett, and Fellabom in the infield. George Campbell is scheduled to do the twirling, with Sellers slated for catching duties.

In the feature game this week the Sig Eps evened an old score with the Alpha Sigs by copping a 7-4 decision Wednesday. Dunmire was credited with the win after pitching six-hit ball. The Sig Eps reached Campbell for five but four of these were doubles. SPE came from behind a 4-2 deficit, tallying four runs in the last of the fourth to clinch matters.

In other games this past week the two league leaders captured wins from the faculty and Kaps. ASP was given a scare by the faculty who held a 6-5 lead until the fifth when the frat team came from behind and shoved across three markers to gain an 8-6 triumph. Andrews, taking care of mound chores for the profs, allowed six hits while striking out six batters. The profs got the same number off Campbell.

Easy Victories

Scoring twelve runs in the initial frame, the Waugh Avenue team had an easy time with the Kaps last evening and took an 18-8 victory. Campbell won his sixth game, allowing eight hits. SPE defeated the Kaps, 11-2 Tuesday with Tom Turenr on the mound for the victors. Last night they defeated the faculty, 14-5, in seven innings.

In exhibition games during the last fortnight the Sig Eps defeated the Navy twice. With Turner hurling on both occasions the Furnace Hill bunch nosed out the cadets, 4-3, in the first meeting, and then captured the following slugfest, 14-11. The winners tied the score in the first game in the sixth inning, and put across the deciding tally in the final frame.

For Tasty
Midnight Snacks
We Offer
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Picture Frames
all sizes — new styles
29¢ 50¢ $1.00
Fred Williamson

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

SPRING
Makes you Think
of
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh
Dairy Products

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE
with Home
New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

STUDENTS
For fresh, delicious
NUTS
go to
THOMPSON'S
Pharmacist

STUDENTS
School will soon be finished
GET JEWELRY
and
PENNANTS
—at—
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Aid War Relief Fund Drive By Collecting Games, Sponsoring Movie

By Lorry

In step with other campus organizations which are helping in the war effort is Kappa Delta sorority. Kappa Delta members are busy collecting games, puzzles, and records to add to the recreation rooms which are being equipped in all the camps.

Tonight Theat Upsilon will sponsor a movie, "Reaching for the Moon", which features Bing Crosby, Douglas Fairbanks, and Edward Horton, a minstrel, and an evening of dancing to raise a sum of money to contribute to the War Relief Fund of Westminster college.

—o—

INITIATIONS

Today and Saturday Chi Omega sorority is holding formal initiation ceremonies for Margaret McLane, Janet Floyd, Louise Danley, Jane Shepherd, Dorothy Mae Black, Eunice Bowman, Ann Radolovic, and Oly Mae Wall.

Mrs. McKee was hostess to the Chi O's last Monday night at a party at her home. The sorority presented Miss Hamilton, whose wedding will take place sometime in May, with a gift.

—o—

ELECTIONS

Dorothy Sue Boliver has been elected Historian of Kappa Delta for next year.

Flossie Menoher has been chosen Vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

—o—

FRATERNITIES

All the news we can get about fraternities seems to be what we can find in Dean Turner's date book. According to that source there will be houseparties tomorrow night.

—o—

VISITOR

John Snow, '42, visited the Kappa Phi Lambda house Monday evening. In his senior year at Westminster, Snow was Kap president.

—o—

PICNIC

Committee chairmen for the annual Kappa Phi Lambda spring picnic include: Kenny Cain, general chairman; Thomas McIntyre, food; Forrest Rosenberger and Howdy Holschuh, in charge of entertainment plans. The picnic will be held Friday, May 21, near Mercer.

—o—

HOUSEPARTY

Kappa Phi Lambda will end its houseparty series tomorrow night with a Victory houseparty. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. McNall and Professor and Mrs. Davis.

—o—

INITIATIONS

Formal initiation services will be held Tuesday evening at the Kap house for all those Kap pledges who have not previously gone active.

BOOKS

Library Gets Two New Books For Music Lovers

By Ruth Greiner

For the music lovers we present two new volumes. The first is A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S FINEST FOLK SONG. An entire lifetime has gone into the making of this book. Dr. Deutsch, an expert musician and musicologist, is the compiler of these musically worthy songs from thirty-eight nations.

—o—

Our second recommendation is THE HISTORY OF MUSIC IN PERFORMANCE by Frederick Dorian. This book is devoted to the performer's approach to music because today musical life is becoming more and more centered on the performer rather than on the composer.

—o—

In the field of history, there's FLIGHT FROM TERROR. The author, Otto Strasser, is Hitler's civilian enemy number one. Six times Hitler has tried to kill Strasser, and six times Strasser has survived. This book presents a true record of the terror, defiance, and struggle of a man Hitler couldn't kill.

—o—

For the poetry-minded folks we present VAGABOND'S HOUSE by Don Blanding. Here is a poet who appeals to all because of his ability to seem to combine the lure of Kipling's MANDALAY and the fascination of Service's LADY LOU together with his own qualities.

Dormitory Becomes

(Continued From Page 1)

are played. Smoking is permitted in Hillside, except when a cadet is on watch or during special services.

No more bull sessions, pillow fights, and practical jokes. Quiet must be enforced in the barracks. Loud talking, boisterous conduct and other disturbances are out of order. "Rough-housing" is against all rules.

Lights go out early at Hillside, when taps are sounded at 2230-Navy time or 10:30 college time. The Watch enforces this order and makes a room check promptly at Taps. Lights stay out until Reveille the next morning.

Checks are continually made exactly like on board a ship of our United States Navy. In fact, Hillside, in the eyes of the Naval Commission is a ship; and therefore, rules are laid down in terms of naval code.

Opinions Given On Coed-Cadet Rules

What do others think about (1) Greeting the cadets, and (2) The existing rules in regard to co-ed association with cadets?

A sampling of campus opinion follows:

Dean of Women, Mary E. Turner: "Why, we say hello to everyone. We certainly should speak to the cadets."

Cora May Ford, senior: "I don't see why we can't talk to them."

Tennent Frick, cadet: "This is more like the Amish order than the friendly Westminster spirit."

Bonnie Bontempo, junior: "We haven't shown our Westminster friendliness as much as we should."

Jim Green, cadet: "It makes me feel like you don't trust us. Besides, talking to a girl on Saturday only isn't enough."

Miss Helen Hauck, librarian: "I think we should handle the situation as other colleges have."

Robert Hanifin, cadet: "I feel like a social outcast. I'd like to be allowed to walk the girls to the dorm."

Louise Denniston, sophomore: "What the administration tells us is in direct conflict with our campus tradition."

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 8
12:00 Quadrangle picnic
8:30 House parties
Sunday, May 9
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College CE, UP church
Wesley Study-Action group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, May 10
4:30 Alpha Gamma initiation with dinner following at Tavern
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi mock interviews, chapel
Tuesday, May 11
5:30 Kappa Delta Pi picnic, community park
7:00 Scroll, faculty lounge
9:15 Lantern night
Wednesday, May 12
4:00 Target initiation, library music room
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
YMCA, Hillside
7:30 Jeffers Hall Trio, WKST
8:00 Outing Club, faculty lounge
Thursday, May 13
4:30 Faculty meeting
5:00 Pancake dinner, Jeffers hall
5:30 AAUW picnic, Sunny Crest
7:30 Pi Sigma Pi, faculty lounge
Friday, May 14
8:30 Student council dance, gym
Saturday, May 15
8:00 Movies, little theatre

Looking Back

Three Wars Ago-In September, 1862, Westminster Men First Served Nation

By Helen Chapman

According to records this is not the first, nor the second, but the third time war has come to the campus of Westminster college. This is the third time Westminster college men have gone off to war.

Westminster first learned what war did to a college in time of the Civil war.

Because of communication systems, people much farther away from South Carolina and Fort Sumter than New Wilmington residents, heard the cannon long before this region. At that time, news of war came by way of Enon Valley, the nearest telegraph station, and was hauled from there to New Castle and New Wilmington by dignified "hacks or stage coaches, which dumped trunks, travelers, mail, merchandise, and Freshmen, on the old hotel porch at the upper end of town."

War news at first did not disturb Westminster much, for national trouble seemed far away. There were no uniformed soldiers with glistening bayonets and well-filled cartridge boxes, and comparatively few flags, for it was not so easy to get flags then as it is now. None the less they loved "Old Glory", and were as patriotic a people in college as could be found anywhere in the land.

In September, 1862, just a week or two after the opening of the term, a company was formed for drill. At that time it was suggested that a military department be formed in the college. The students were promised the use of old government muskets and were to do great thing in the way of preparing themselves for putting down the rebellion.

Before students had any opportunity to drill, the old stage coach from New Castle, at the rate of five or six miles an hour, brought a hurried call from authorities for more men.

Two couriers were sent on horseback to Enon Valley to tender to the Governor the services of the Westminster Guards. They returned with marching orders for Monday morning.

Promptly at five o'clock on Monday morning, September 15, "Co. C, 14th Regt. P. V. M." with Dr. George Vincent, professor of Greek, as captain, stood at attention in the town square, dressed not in uniforms but in their oldest everyday clothes. The flag was unfurled and presented, patriotic words were spoken, prayer was offered, good-byes were said and in a few minutes Westminster collegians of 1862 were off in farmers' wagons on their way to war.

Via canal boats, box cars, and foot they finally reached the battle of Antietam, in which more than twenty thousand men were killed and wounded.

September 28, these students returned to college covered with dirt and glory. Then in 1863, out for a second term of service, the same group returned to war.

FASHIONS

Spring Campus Styles Described In Letter

By Patty

DEAR JEANIE:

IT HAS BEEN QUITE a little while since you have seen Westminster's fashions in the spring and there are lots of things you should be here to see. You would like Doris Dietz' Best-Sunday-Dress. It's a darling silk jersey, black torso-style top and white with black and yellow skirt. Other dresses seen on special occasions are Marion McNary's aqua-flowered silk with a solid-aqua jacket and Charlotte Young's cool-green and white dress.

—o—

I KNOW YOU'D LIKE Mary Jane Potter's suit and coat. The suit is light brown and egg shell in a small check and the coat matches the lighter tone in the suit. Another thing you'd really go for is Louise Gayle's little red hat, as cute as a kitten. It matches her dressy red shoes.

—o—

SPRING CLOTHES ARE really blossoming out now, and that is right, with flowers everywhere. There are flowers on Marjorie Wolf's white dirndl skirt and pretty red ones on Evelyn Carl's cocoa brown dress: it's one of those with the nice full skirt.

—o—

PINAFORES AND JUMPERS are so popular now. You should see Glenna Patton's red and blue plaid jumper and Dorothy Penrod's glazed Chintz pinafore, light blue with little blue pin-stripes.

—o—

BUT YOU KNOW, in the evening after the sun goes down, the air is still quite snappy. For that I can hear you say, 'good-looking' about Gray Butler's baby blue coat and Helen Hower's scarlet suit.

—o—

WELL, THERE ARE SOME things for you to dream about, but don't dream too long. Write and tell me if you like them, and next time I'll advance you a few more tips.

Yours as ever,
PATTY.

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S DINING ROOM
An ideal stop after the movies
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Linda Darnell
—in—
"City Without Men"
and James Craig in
"Omaha Trail"
Plus News
Monday & Tuesday
May 10 and 11
"Life Begins at 8:30"
with
Monty Wooly — Ida Lupino
also
Special—Travelogue—Sport—News
Wednesday & Thursday
May 12 and 13
"Immortal Sergeant"
with
Henry Fonda — Maureen O'Hara
added
Novelty—Special—Cartoon
Friday & Saturday
May 14 and 15
Double Feature
Red Skelton
in
"Whistling in Dixie"
Ann Rutherford — Guy Kibbee
also
"Heart of the Golden West"
Plus News Events

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

CO-EDS
When you miss a meal at the dorm
STOP AT
Mount's Bakery

Reed's 5¢ & 10¢ Store

Moved, See Us At
19 North Mill St.
Fleming Music Store
19 North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products

ANNOUNCEMENT—
---THE TAVERN---
will be closed every Wednesday except for parties arranged far enough in advance.
Open for luncheons, dinners and parties every other day of the week.
Make Reservations

COME TO—
THE GRILL

For that Between Class SNACK

89th Commencement Scheduled For Saturday, May 22

Listed On Program Are Alumni Day, Commencement, May Queen Crowning

Baccalaureate Service Set For Sunday, May 16

Because of the war speed-up program, Westminster will hold its 89th commencement all in one day instead of spreading it over a week-end as has been done in past years. Three events, coronation of the May Queen, the annual Alumni Day, and the commencement exercises will highlight the program for Saturday, May 22.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 16, in the college chapel, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president in charge. Also the same day, the college Christian associations will hold their annual services at 11 a. m. in the United Presbyterian church. Rev. Charles W. Fulton will preach the sermon. At 4 o'clock Sunday, Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will present a vesper organ recital in the chapel.

College organization picnics will be held on Friday, May 21, and at 8:30 Friday evening there will be an all-college and alumni party in the college gym. All class reunions will be held Friday night unless otherwise arranged.

A full program of events is scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Beginning at 9 a. m., the college faculty will meet to approve granting of degrees. A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10 o'clock. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon, there will be an alumni luncheon in the United Presbyterian church basement, followed by an alumni meeting.

The Westminster band will present a concert on the South Terrace at 1:30. One of the features of the day will be the traditional ceremonies on the South Terrace at 2 o'clock when May Queen Ruth Galbreath will be crowned.

Judge Braham Chosen To Address Graduates

Judge Walter Braham of New Castle has been selected to deliver the principal address to graduates at Westminster's 89th commencement exercises Saturday, May 22, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

A graduate of Westminster with the class of 1915, Judge Braham is also a member of the college board of Trustees. He served in the Medical Corps of the United States Army during World War I at Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

At the commencement exercises, beginning at three o'clock, approximately sixty students expect to be awarded degrees. President Galbreath will award the degrees. Miss Mabel Ramsey, college recorder, lists the following as candidates for degrees:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Jane Isabelle Adams, Mifflintown, Pa.; Mildred Boianelli, Providence, R. I.; Robert Stanley Bower, Niles, O.; Marion Eleanor Brown, New Castle, Pa.; Mary Gray Butler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Edgar Doverspike, Clark, Pa.; Cora May Ford, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maxine Ellen Gilliland, New Castle, Pa.; JoAnn B. Hannah, Youngstown, O.; James Fairgrieve Heriot, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marian Olive Hildebrand, New Castle, Pa.; Betty Jane Johnson, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Helen Louise McCurdy, Oakdale, Pa.; Gail McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Ruth McLaughlin, Atlanta, Georgia; John Edward Murany, Brownsville, Pa.; Glenna M. Patton, West Middlesex, Pa.; Kathryn Polyzou, Farrell, Pa.; Mary Jane Ranck, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Carl R. Reed, Greenville, Pa.; Merritt Reynolds, Jr., New Castle, Pa.; Lillian Elizabeth Shear, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anne Bernice Sigmund, McKeesport, Pa.; Helen Frances Trevitt, Stoneboro, Pa.; Ruth Elizabeth Ward, Euclid, O.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

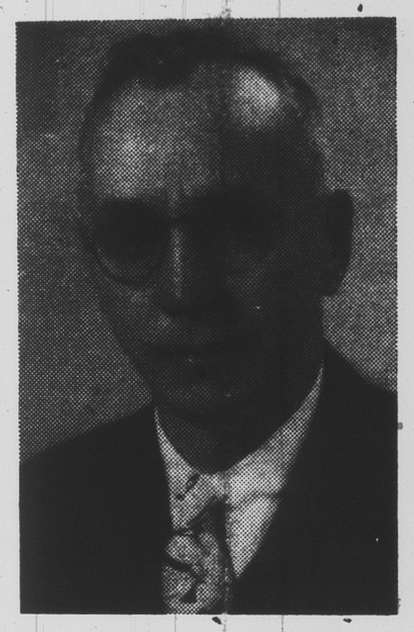
William A. Grossman, New Castle, Pa.; Theodore T. Ossoff, Oil City, Pa.; David Keast Reed, Kingwood, W. Va.; William John Scovron, Donora, Pa.; Helen Louise Sittig, Youngstown, O.; Charlanna Julia Watson, Butler, Pa.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

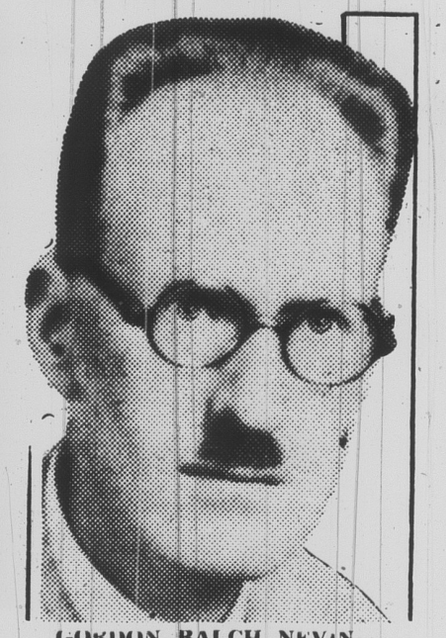
Ruth Marie Ciancio, Wilkinsburg, Pa.;

(Continued On Page 4)

Three Men Will Receive Honorary Degrees From College



ALEXANDER BOOTH



GORDON BALCH NEVIN

REV. CHARLES FULTON

Three men will be awarded honorary degrees as part of Westminster's 89th commencement exercises to be held on Saturday, May 22, at three o'clock on South Terrace of Old Main.

Rev. Charles Watson Fulton, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, North Side, Pittsburgh, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. A graduate of Westminster, 1932, Rev. Fulton also attended the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary. For four years he served as assistant pastor at the East Liberty Presbyterian church.

Gordon Balch Nevin, professor of organ in the Westminster Conservatory of Music and internationally-known as an organist and composer, will be granted a Doctor of Music degree. This is the first time the college will award this degree in recognition of outstanding ability in the field of music.

The third honorary degree to be awarded at the graduation exercises will be a Doctor of Pedagogy recognition to be given to Alexander Booth, who is principal of Washington Vocational High School, Pittsburgh.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., May 14, 1943 | No. 25 26

Holcad Chosen All-American

Judges Select Campus Publication One Of Eight Best Papers In Class

Last semester's Holcad, edited by Doris Klein, has been chosen one of eight All-American college papers in its class, according to an announcement made this week by Fred L. Kildow, director of the Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

College papers all over the nation which participated in the ACP contest were classifed according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue, to make competition as fair as possible.

According to the scorebook, the Holcad earned a total of 1000 points, only 75 points lower than the high of 1075 for All-American rating in its class. The score for news writing and editing was the highest, 295, followed by 260 for department pages and special features; 235 for headlines, typography and makeup, and 210 for news values and sources.

Altogether 301 college newspapers, including daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly, were entered in this contest. Ratings ranged from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

A special supplement, "Covering the War Effort" was added to the ACP scorebook this year. The Holcad received "excellent" for both parts of the question dealing with the part our paper is playing in the war effort.

Judges mentioned the sports page as "one of the strongest parts of your paper", Titan Tattletale and the Service Men column were characterized as "good features". "Good. . very good", was the comment about the editorial page. The newspapermen who scored the Holcad, also rated page make-up as excellent, and typography good.

Ninety Enroll For Summer School

Highest Number Sign For American History

Ninety students have enrolled for summer school so far, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer school director. Several new freshmen have enrolled, and some post graduates are taking courses required for teaching certificates.

American history has the highest enrollment, probably because of the new state law making it a requirement for teachers. Psychology 251 is next, followed by Education 401. Beginning German, English literature, freshman Bible, and typing all have the same number of students.

About twenty-two faculty members will teach classes the first semester of summer school. Miss Lola Sewell, mathematics professor, will be acting dean of women during the absence of Dean Mary E. Turner. Summer session begins Monday, June 8.

Instead of being given as scheduled, Education 401 and Economics 101 will be given at 7:45. Math 251, analytic gemoetry, will be given at 11:30.

Courses which were scheduled but which have been dropped are: music 251, 353, 151, and 365; physics 251 and 351; economics 355 and 103; and mathematics 148a.

New Navy Unit Arrives For Aviation Training

Another unit of 30 Naval aviation cadets arrived at the naval aviation training station on Westminster's campus Wednesday evening.

Coming here from the pre preflight school at the University of Pennsylvania, the new trainees increased the personnel of the local station to 110, according to Lt. M. G. Armentrout, officer in charge. However, 40 of the cadets here have already completed their eight-week course and are awaiting orders to move on to a pre-flight school.

Miss Kocher Chosen As Library Club President

Miss Mabel Kocher, assistant librarian, has been chosen the president of the Four County Library Club, the district library group of western Pennsylvania, at their meeting held in Sewickley May 6.

Miss Kocher is a graduate of Westminster and the Carnegie Library School. She has been assistant in the McGill Library for a year.

Eloise Lowry Elected New Scroll President

Four new officers were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of Scroll club, honorary literary fraternity, in the faculty lounge of the library.

Eloise Lowry was chosen president. Other officers include: Lucille Semple, vice-president; Marjorie Hazen, secretary; Doris Klein, treasurer.

New pledges Anne Boliver and Marjorie Hazen were initiated into Scroll club and read original manuscripts to the group.

For Next Week

Psychology Professor Gives Hints On Cramming And Rules To Pass Exams

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

"It's true an evening's cramming may give the individual knowledge of enough facts to pass a test; but the purpose of finals is not merely to obtain a measurement for grades, but to afford an opportunity to coordinate the work covered during the semester. Most students who cram forget the facts as soon as the test is over, if not before," said Mr. Carroll H. Leeds, acting head of the psychology department.

For a student who must cram because he has neglected to study during the semester, the psychologist advises cramming to make a passing grade. The cramming should be scheduled as near the test as possible to avoid forgetting the facts that have a temporary place in the mind.

"A student should remain emotionally stable before the test. It is a good practice to go to bed early the evening before the examination. Sleep is a proven aid to retaining knowledge. For those who have studied throughout the year it is often advisable to relax the night before. Sometimes a good movie, a long walk, or a game of baseball the night or morning before will relax a student's mind and make him fresh for the test", commented Mr. Leeds.

The department head advocates not studying at all when the student has an excellent grasp of the course, or he will become nervous with studying.

"For the average student review is helpful. If correct methods of preparation have been followed, passages will have been marked in daily study. Students should read those marked sentences, for ordinarily they are the most important. This review should be started at least a week before the test; so that it is possible to go over the material several times, said Mr. Leeds.

Some students intend studying an entire day on one subject. Mr. Leeds advises, with the psychology books backing him, that it doesn't pay to spend too much time at one sitting on a subject.

When a student has two similar subjects, for example, two foreign languages, the advisor warns him not to lay down one book and pick up the other.

"Target For Tonight" To Be Shown Saturday

"Target for Tonight", a film portraying an RAF raid over Europe, will be shown in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Saturday, May 15.

This is the third entertainment within three weeks for the benefit of the rapidly-growing college war fund. Lst week, on Friday evening, May 7, the Theta U's held "Bargain Night" in the gym, and have contributed approximately $30 of expense-free money to the War fund.

Sponsored by the Wesley Study-Action group, the movie to be shown tomorrow evening is 50 minutes long and has been exhibited in motion picture theatres for the past months. Tickets, being sold at the houses and dorms, cost 15 cents.

85th General Assembly To Meet Here May 26

The 85th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will meet here at Westminster College Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m. Approximately 200 commissioners representing 1,000 congregations and over 200,000 United Presbyterians from all parts of the United States will attend the six-day meeting.

Dr. Harry J. Hager, member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, and pastor of the denomination's Bethany church in Chicago, is scheduled to give the main address at the Pre-Assembly Conference Tuesday evening, May 25 in the college chapel.

Retiring Moderator Dr. Thomas C. Pollock, pastor of the Oak Park United Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, will give the opening address of the General Assembly.

About The Year Book

Tower Chimes Used As Argo Theme; To Be Mailed To Students If Late

By Howard Holschuh

"They call us to our 8 o'clocks, they signal the approach of dinner, they invite us out for an evening of 'college life', and they beckon us back from our dates; we hear them every 15 minutes of the day; they are our constant companions. Therefore, I chose the Tower Chimes," says Argo Editor Forrest Rosenberger, "as the theme for this year's annual."

As may be expected, producing a yearbook in war-time is an extremely difficult matter, the editor stressed. War gives rise to much higher production costs, limitations of various materials and processes once considered necessary in any annual, and above all, a great decrease in the amount of money available. The college enrollment has fallen off, and the Argo's budget has gone through many drastic revisions.

Quality, not quantity, has been the watchword of this Argo, the editor emphasized, since many "luxuries" had to be sacrificed in favor of the more vital expressions of our college life.

"The Argo will be out as soon as possible", Rosenberger said. "We have done our part, but now we have to wait for the engraving and printing companies, which are almost unbelievably shorthanded. If the Argo is not delivered by the end of the semester, copies will be mailed."

Now, After All Is Said and Done

WE STARE AT the white-lettered keys on the Royal typewriter at the Globe printing office, and wonder what would be the most fitting subject for the last editorial of the year.

Copy-reading . . . with our inability to spell words over three syllables and be sure they are correct . . . is annoying, head-writing . . . because in spite of all we can do, only 20 to 22 spaces and letters will fit in one line of 14 point Bodoni bold type . . . is temper-trying . . . and making reporters understand that "copy must be in by Wednesday" doesn't mean Thursday night . . . is a difficult task.

But editorial writing is the hardest of all, because it puts us in such a spot. We see things wrong and advocate change. Then critics point out our own imperfections and criticize on that basis rather than on what we tried to accomplish.

We used to get discouraged . . . plenty . . but one thing about this job as editor . . . We couldn't stay discouraged for long, for there's a thrill about seeing that first press copy, still wet with ink, almost as we'd planned it on the yellow copy-paper dummy. That Friday-afternoon-at-the-Globe-feeling gives way to satisfaction when someone whose judgment we respect says: "It's a good paper this week".

Since last September we have learned how to pull page proofs and keep printer's ink away from a white blouse, how to work from seven o'clock until midnight or later writing, rewriting, cutting, adding a line here and one there, how to read type as it appears on the lead linotype slugs . . .

We have also learned that the job of editing a college newspaper is a somewhat thankless job . . . but one full of a feeling of accomplishment every Friday afternoon when the Holcad goes to press. To everyone . . . to my helpers, and to the Globe printing office staff . . . thanks a lot for making this an All-American year.

A Memory Or Two For The Seniors . . .

TO THE SENIORS, who in eight short days will leave Westminster as graduates, we offer the best wishes for success.

Most of you, when you pack up to go home on May 22, will take a thousand memories with you. Memories that for years you will think about and smile.

Remember those hectic freshman-week days when upperclassmen made you feel uncomfortable and quite "green"? the struggle over schedules and waiting in a long line to get duly registered your sophomore year? Sleeping through eight o'clock classes, hurrying uptown for breakfast or a coke, or just to meet your friends? Long walks in bright New Wilmington autumns, in freezing whiteness of winter, or in rain-washed air of awakening spring?

And the bells ringing . . . the time as well as songs. Those bells, however are more than a symbol of the Westminster we know so well. They are a symbol of freedom, and safety.

Until Easter Sunday of this year, the bells in Britain were silent . . . ever since Dunkirk. They pealed out only twice: a Sunday last November, in Thanksgiving for victory at El Alemein and last Christmas.

Bells from our Westminster tower have never been silent. We have not dreaded the sound of the bells as Englishmen did in those dark days, for bells were to ring only as invasion warnings.

We have been safe here: that is one memory the seniors can take with them. The silent peace of our campus will go with many of our graduates as they step into a noisy, turbulent out-of-school world.

Those memories will be more precious as they mellow with the years. Good luck, seniors. And remember.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THAT'S ALL, FOLKS

Since next week is exam week and the last week of school, this is the last issue of the Holcad for this year. So next week you won't see us peeping around corners and snooping in classrooms and asking all our friends "Have you anything for Titan Tattletale?" All jokes ,incidents, and oddities around campus . . . will just have to wait for the first issue of the Holcad next September.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Girls' mushball games on the small athletic field near Science hall are in full swing now . . . the other day we noticed rows of cadets watching the co-eds play ball . . . and we overheard another bystander say: "These are the Big Leg games".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

YOU PROBABLY KNOW ABOUT

That telegram Mildred "Mildoo" Bionelli got last week-end had everyone, including Mildoo, puzzled. Can you figure out what this means? "I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. And three hates make twenty-four. Seventh child just born. Wife doing okay. Tuff Tank. Johnnie" See what we mean?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WRITE YOUR NAME, PLEASE

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old . . . 10,104,000 of them . . . are functionally illiterate. And that's three times the number of college graduates. Next to New York, Pennsylvania has the largest number . . . 696,000. Somehow, when exams approach, we wonder about the advantages of being able to read and write.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Toby Critchfield, junior, who lives on third floor Ferguson, closed the door to her room the other day, and then found she was locked in. It took an hour and a half, a janitor, and tools, before the door was open again. "Ah, I'm free", said Toby, as she walked out of the door. It will probably be an open door policy from now on in that particular room.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ICELAND, YET

Well, boys, if you get sent to Iceland by the army, navy, or marines, you might be able to continue your education. An OWI report says that the University of Iceland has granted scholarships to 20 members of the United States Army as a gesture of friendship . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ON READING MAGAZINES

Quote one safe way for a woman to travel alone is for her to be reading the Atlantic Monthly unquote. No, we won't tell you who said it.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

OWI Seeks to Answer Student Query; Will There be Enough Post-war Jobs?

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely upon Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

After the War

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man $6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial re-conversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniforms.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Matthewson Finds Tombstone In Bed; Science Majors 'Martyrs To Their Work'

By Dottie

Talk about mixing music—what did you think of Tubby Horton's sensational opus last week consisting of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and his own version of Chopsticks?

—●—

Last Saturday morning about 2:00 a. m. June Matthewson tiptoed into her room, turned on no lights so as not to wake her roommate, sat down on the edge of the bed, took off her slippers, and laid down to go to sleep—BUT—suddenly jumped up when her bed seemed hard as rock. She looked under the sheet—nothing there—under the mattress cover—nothing there—but under the mattress lay a cold gray tombstone reading:

Ellen
Wife of John Anneble
Died May 27, 1854
Age 19 years

Just the thing for a good nights rest!

—●—

On May 22, 1943 sixty learned seniors will say farewell to their Alma Mater—may we wish them the very best of luck!

—●—

Some of the science majors are really becoming martyrs to their work. Ed Cray and Don Wanner claim that this is their case when they emerge from the Science hall at six A. M.

—●—

Notice on Chemistry Bulletin Board—The following persons have passed the Comprehensive Examination last week:

Pearl McNall
H. S. Osgood.

—●—

College students definition of a parent . . . The kin you love to touch.

—●—

Then there's the one about my uncle . . . He's in love with a woman who's 85 years old. She's very rich. You might call it a football romance —he's waiting for her to kick off.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Every Saturday there is a personnel inspection. Demerits are assigned for shoes that need shining, if we need a haircut. There is a very strict room inspection on Saturday also. There must be no dust on any article or demerits are assigned. Clothes must be properly stowed in lockers, shoes in line under the bed, contents of drawers in desks kept neat; nothing is allowed on the desk top."

Bill Morrison, '43
Notre Dame, Indiana

—o—

"I have left my sea duty temporarily to study pharmacy, anaesthesia, and surgery room techniques. My present assignment is to supervise sixty men in handling two major wards, all of the out-patient clinics (pharmacy, ear-eye-nose and throat, x-ray, minor surgery, and the laboratory) and also the operating room. I miss the friendliness of the student body at school, Dr. Quick's biology hikes, and the peaceful atmosphere that is so typical of New Wilmington."

Don Salman, ex-'43,
Sheepshead Bay,
Brooklyn, New York

—o—

"We're in a tent city which has sprung up within a few days. It houses eighteen to twenty thousand men. We've made the roads, transition ranges, combat and filtration ranges. Here we learn to advance through overhead fire. . . . One noon it reached 126 degrees here but I understand that when summer really comes the sand will reach a temperature of 150 degrees. Several boys passed out the first week, but time has remedied that. There is sparse vegetation here, just sage, cactus, and greasewood, a hard sharp plant which is very hard on our truck tires. We have rattlesnakes, both diamond-backs and side winders, scorpions, turtles, jack rabbits coyotes, and plenty of bugs, harmless lizzards scoot around. They run the two dogs we brought with us ragged.

Monas Harlan,
Los Angeles, California

—o—

"Today all bad clothingn was salvaged, and we are to be issued our cartridge belts, Red Cross kits, field kits. The thing I hated to do most was tear my wings from my shoulders. I think when we get across we wear the American flag as our shoulder insignia. I have dreamed of a furlough or even a week-end pass that I might get home and to Westminster, but I have little hope of it now. If I am needed I am happy to go for it might help to get this thing over.

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
Mitchell Field,
Long Island, N. Y.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 60 Friday, May 14, 1943 NO. 23

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD SPORTS

I hope you had as much fun reading the sport page as I had writing it. Thanks for your help and contributions during the year.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Joe Fink Loses Temper, Almost Kills Umpire

By Krakowski

My friend Joe Fink was an easy-going guy, but I remember when he lost his temper once and almost killed a guy. I never saw Joe so mad before as he was that day. It all happened last summer when Joe was catching for the McGoon Buttermilks in the Greater Dunkville League. I was spending a miserable summer covering the games for the Dunkville Republican.

The Buttermilks were leading the league—the playing was of the ten-cent variety--and were playing the second place Ginsberg Furniture team. All they needed was this victory to take the championship and get toasted at a free banquet from the Chamber of Commerce.

However, Joe and the rest of the Buttermilks had to reckon with the umpire—I'm pretty sure his name was Murphy—who was there to see that the Buttermilks didn't get the free banquet. Of course we didn't know of the putup job, but it wasn't long before we find out.

In the second inning with the bases loaded, some guy named Smith hits a long foul ball to left field, but Murphy calls it fair, and Smith gets credit for a homer because our outfielder didn't even chase it. Well, this starts a real feud between Fink and Murphy.

I'm sitting almost on top of home plate, and could hear Joe giving it to Murphy.

"Why you lazy, blind, good-for-nothing crook. Anyone could see that drive was foul by ten feet."

Murphy tears off his mask, puts his nose up against Joe's chin and shouts back, "Listen, Fink, I don't like people calling me lazy, and if you don't start this game in ten seconds, I'm throwing you out".

It took several teammates to calm Joe down. But the feud gets hotter as the game goes along. Finally after Murphy calls a few balls instead of strikes—which they should have been—on a Ginsberg batter, Joe sees nothing but red and goes out to the mound.

Later I get wind of the conversation which goes something like this. "Elmer, put all your speed on a straight low pitch. Cut loose and don't spare the arm. We're going to teach some smart aleck a lesson."

Elmer follows Joe's instructions to a letter, and lets go with everything he has. Joe steps aside. Poor Murphy never knew what hit him—later he found out. Everyone in the ball park heard Murphy's left shinbone crack. Maybe it was the right.

Well, they carried poor Murphy off the field and rushed him to a hospital. As for Joe, a police escort escorted him out of the park. If the fans had their way Joe would have been tried for attempted murder, but they only threw him out of the league.

Good old Joe felt like a heel afterwards, and I could see he was sorry. He quit his job at the dairy and took care of Murphy's mail route for the next six months.

STARS IN SERVICE

Anglers Turn Attention From Trout To Bass Fishing During Summer Days

By Al Trafton

With the coming of summer many fishermen will turn their minds from trout to bass fishing for a new variety of fishing thrills.

The two varieties most common are the large and small-mouth bass. The large mouth is a heavier set fish, growing to a weight of ten pounds, but the small-mouth is a fiercer fighter. Both are usually found in ponds or lakes, but small-mouths will live in either the streams and lakes very nicely.

A sporting way to fish for the small-mouth is with a fly rod, using a ten pound test leader and a small surface lure, made to resemble a wounded minnow or mouse. The lure is cast out into the stream or lake and retrieved slowly, twitching it periodically to give it a struggling effect.

Large bucktail and streamer flies work well for bass. The bass fly should have a more intense color such as bright yellow, red and white combination, or just plain white.

Plug casting in a lake for either variety is fun, especially if your rod is a limber five-foot casting rod with a free-running reel and Japanese silk line, about 12 or 18 pound test.

Early morning, after dark, or in the evening are the three most likely times to cast for these fish. During the day when the sun is high, your best chances would be with live bait—shinners, hellgramites, cray fish or frogs.

Likely places to cast your lure are around stumps, submerged logs and boulders, or under overhanging trees which are excellent shaders for these fish. My favorite lure is an injured minnow, five-eighths of an ounce in weight, done in black and white.

The best bet to catch bass or any fish is to know their feeding spots and loafing haunts. This will help you save time in finding the fish.

CO-ED Sports

Independents Defeat Sig Kaps In Mushball Final

By Eleanor

By the way, what happened to the Mermaid banquet, and who was the smart one who said that the third time is the lucky charm? You won't be able to convince the Sigma Kaps, who tasted defeat in the finals for the third time this year.

In the championship mushball game, played Thursday afternoon, May 13, the Non-Sorority team won the mushball league, and incidentally, the cup, from the Sig Kaps, the score being 11-8. Annabel Hughes was the winning pitcher for the Independents.

Losing three championship games —volleyball, basketball, and now mushball—must be discouraging, but there's always the future for retaliation. However, you know the old saying, "thrice a runner-up, never a victor", or am I confused?

In games during the past week, the Non-Sorority team played the Beta Sigs, winning 14-11; the KD's beat the Chi O's, 16-6; the Sig Kaps won from the KD's, 14-1; and the Non-Sorority team defeated the Theta U's, 11-6.

In spite of no cooperation from the weather as usual on Tuesday, Lantern Night went off without a hitch Wednesday night—no rain, no blackout, no nuthin' to interfere. Although Mrs. Taylor and her able assistants (the gym classes) get nothing, perhaps not even "thanks" for all their work, maybe the knowledge that the whole thing was really very lovely would make them feel their efforts did not go unappreciated.

Last Holcad, last sports page, last co-ed sports column—of course, my boss, the Sports Editor, tells me I have only two readers, (my roommates, and that I have to force them at that!) but I'll probably be back next year attempting to cover girl's sports. Bye now!

I wonder what did happen to the Mermaid banquet!?

Alpha Sigs Capture Interfrat Softball Crown For Second Consecutive Season

Winners Capitalize On Misplays To Defeat Sig Eps, 8-6, As Final-Inning Rally Fails

"The winnah and still champion"—of the interfrat softball league—is Alpha Sigma Phi who retained the Block W trophy for the second consecutive year by defeating the Sig Eps last Friday evening 8-6. ASP will gain permanent possession of the cup if they come through with the softball crown next spring.

Capitalizing on Sig Ep misplays, the Alpha Sigs clinched the game with four-run outbursts in the second and third innings. The Sig Eps made a determined bid after two were out in the final inning but could only score three runs. They made two in the fourth and Ossoff homered in the fifth with the hassocks empty, for a third run.

Campbell Pitches

George Campbell won his second game from the Furnace Hill bunch and chalked up his seventh win against a single setback. He hurled in every game the ASP club played. Sellers was behind the plate.

Except for the two nightmarish frames, Dick Dunmire had the situation well under control while pitching for the Sig Eps. He allowed only seven hits in the seven-inning affair, while the Sig Eps solved Campbell's offerings for eight hits, three of which went for extra bases. Weeter did the catching for SPE.

Frank O'Hara, Sig Ep outfielder, took batting honors for the day, clouting a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Jim Bennett had two hits in three times at bat for the Waugh Avenue team.

Losers Rally

The losers almost added a Frank Merriwell finish to the game, when they started a rally with two out in the last inning and the score 8-3 against them. Dunmire and Bower both flied to start the inning.

Fred Hamilton started the fireworks with a triple to right center. Allen came through with a single over second to score Hamilton. O'Hara smacked a double into left center and Allen crossed the platter. O'Hara came in on McDaniels baseknock into short center. However Bennett halted the uprising by making a shoestring catch of Horton's fly in short right center.

Titan Sport Teams Have Good Seasons

Westminster's four athletic teams came through with a .639 average during the '42-'43 season. In 36 games and meets, the football, basketball, cross-country, and swimming squads were on top 23 times while losing on 13 occasions.

The cross-country and swimming squads compiled the best averages for the few meets that they had. The harriers came through with four wins in five starts, while the natators defeated three opponents while losing once.

Beating some of the top teams in the district, the basketball quintet piled up a respectable record of 12 victories against 7 setbacks. The football team was the least impressive, breaking even in nine games. They won four, lost four, and tied one.

Twenty-Nine Girls Pass Senior Life-Saving Test

Twenty-nine girls of the advanced swimming classes have successfully passed their senior life-saving test. The girls receiving certificates are:

Tudie Bartes, Margie Boles, Ruth Blundin, Betty Carnahan, Madeline Cook, Doris Dietz, Lois Estep, Bea Farnsworth, Marge Fleming, Janet Floyd, Pat Ginn, Judi Griffith, Jo Ann Hannah, Ina Hopkins.

Helen Hower, Marlee Kennedy, Betty Langguth, June Matthewson, Margaret McLane, Nancy McMillen, Shirley Nelson, Betty Parfitt, Helen Stafford, Jean Thompson, Ruth Tope, Ollie Wall, Nancy Williams, Jinny Wolfe, and Isabel Zeigler.

Eight Freshmen, Cadet Pass Life-Saving Test

Having fulfilled their requirements and passed the life-saving test, eight freshmen and one navy cadet will receive certificates. Under Dave Boyd's supervision, James Andrews, Norm Cochran, Jay Jax, Jack McKeever, Beecher Russell, Willard Walberg, and Bob Welch completed the six-weeks course.

Bill Baldwin and Cadet Joe Kalatucke had their certificates renewed after three years.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

For Tasty Midnight Snacks We Offer Westminster Students Delicious Foods
—:—
J. Stewart Price GROCER

SPRING Makes you Think of
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

$1.10
Berkshire Sheer Hose
Spring Shades
$1.10 a Pair
Fred Williamson

Wanted
Air Craft Observers for Summer Session
Russell C. Sewall

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE with Home
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Everyone Needs good Stationery
Get Yours at
THOMPSON'S Pharmacist

THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Will Be Open

Monady	10:00-10:30 A. M.	1:15-2:00 P. M.
Tuesday	10:00-10:30 A. M.	
Wednesday	10:00-10:30 A. M.	1:15-2:00 P. M.
Thursday	10:00-10:30 A. M.	1:15-2:00 P. M.
Friday	9:00-12:00 A. M.	1:15-4:00 P. M.

Friday Wilcox & Follett will be here to buy used books

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Society Editor Explains Last Week's "Fraternity News" . . . Or Lack Of It

By Lorry

To whom it may concern I would like to say that my column last week officially ended with the paragraph which read, "all the news we can get about fraternities seems to be what we can find in Dean Turner's date book. According to that source there will be houseparties tomorrow night." The fraternity news that followed was placed there without my knowledge, having been taken to Mr. Burns at the Globe Printing office with orders to include it in the society column after all copy had been turned in.

—o—

HOUSE PARTIES

As scheduled there were houseparties last Saturday night. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity entertained friends with a program based on the theme of "As Time Goes By". The house was beautifully decorated by crepe paper streamers and lighting effects. The highlight of the evening came when the fraternity men pinned rose corsages on their dates as the fraternity sweetheart song was sung.

Kappa Phi Lambda had Victory as their theme and the Sig Eps also decorated in red, white, and blue.

—o—

PLEDGE ELECTIONS

Rhoda Swanson was elected president of the Kappa Delta pledges at a meeting this week. Mary Alsop is the new secretary and Margie Lou Thomas the new treasurer. Kitty Craig has been appointed to be in charge of activities.

—o—

DINNERS, PICNIC

Monday evening Theta Upsilon sorority was entertained at a dinner in the home of Mrs. James McLaughry. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Graebner, Mrs. Washabaugh, and Mrs. Downs, sorority patronesses.

A buffet dinner was served and afterwards the last sorority meeting of the year was held. Plans were made to attend a dinner in Pittsburgh on May 28 with Eta chapter from Allegheny college, Meadville.

Last Thursday evening the Kappa Delts entertained Mrs. Biberich and Mrs. Matthews in the suite.

Thursday, May 13, the Kappa Delts held their annual spring picnic at the home of Mrs. Biberich.

—o—

VISITORS

Among the visitors last week-end were Lois Holub who visited at the Beta Sig suite and "Tip" McCreary who called at the Alpha Sig house.

Returning for comprehensives were "Corky" Davies and Martha Stevenson.

FASHIONS

Fashion Hits, No Errors Baseball Minded Now

By Patt

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME . . . pop corn, chewing gum, cracker-jack and score cards. You can't tell one player from another without a score card. But I'm only kidding for we'd know Pud McLean anywhere in that dress with the green linen top and skirt with the spring flowers all over it, or Janie Maxwell in a beige dress with wide flowered bands around the skirt to match the front of the top.

—•—

WE'LL MAKE A SHORTSTOP any time to catch a glimpse of Mary Lou Gettamy in a light green silk dress or Libby Smith in a large-checked blue and gray glazed chintz pinafore.

—•—

AS GOOD AS A TRIPPLE-BAGGER with the bases loaded we have found are Libby Gibson's turquoise and white figured two-piece cotton dress, Dorothy Verner's print, a white background with rust and green, and Pat Taylor's sweet little-girl dress, light blue with navy and white rickrack criss-crossed across the top.

College Band To Give Annual Spring Concert

Another feature of Alumni Day will be a band concert by the Westminster college band on the South Terrace at 1:30, Saturday, May 22.

The band, lead by Professor Donald O. Cameron, will play the following selections: "Semper Fidelis", Sousa; Victor Herbert Favorites; "Eleanor", Jesse L. Deppen; "Tea for Two", Vincent Yoman; "Play Gypsies-Dance Gypsies" from the "Countess Maritza", Emmrich Kalman; "Gavotte" from "Louis XIII", Ghys; "Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa.

During commencement and the crowning of the May Queen the band will play several selections. They will also furnish music for the dance around the Maypole.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 15
8:00 Movie, Little Theatre
Sunday, May 16
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
Wesley Study-Action group, Methodis church
7:45 Chapel, Baccalaureate service
Monday through Thursday—finals
Friday, May 21
Picnics
8:30 Alumni and college party, gym
Saturday, May 22
10:00 Dress rehearsal, pictures of May Queen
12:00 Alumni luncheon, UP church
1:30 Band concert
2:00 May Queen crowning
3:00 Commencement

Pi Delts Initiate Eight; Keys Given At Banquet

Eight new members were initiated to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity on Wednesday, May 12, in the faculty lounge of the library.

A joint Pi Delta Epsilon and Publications banquet then followed at the local tavern. Honorary keys were awarded to Forrest Rosenberger, Argo editor, and to staff members Howard Holschuh, Dave Griffiths, Midge Hazen, Toby Critchfield, Meritt Reynolds and Bill Scheid.

Holcad keys have been ordered for senior members of the staff: Mildred Bionelli, Jack Thompson, Anne Sigmund, Scottie Rainey, Betsy Sturgeon, Dave Harbin and Helen Hower.

Amy Charles Awarded University Scholarship

Amy Charles, senior English major, has accepted a tuition scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Awarded a University Scholarship in English, Miss Charles will complete requirements for her Master's degree in a year of study.

A member of Scroll club, honorary literary society on campus, Miss Charles also belongs to Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Five Awarded Books By Kappa Delta Pi

Five copies of the book, "Bronson Alcott, Teacher", by Dorothy McCuskey, were awarded to senior Kappa Delta Pi members who have an all-college average of 2.5.

At the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, meeting held Wednesday evening in a seminar room of the library, Marian Brown, Beth Ward, Rosina Lutsch, Libby Rotzler, Kathryn Wilson, Donna Mae Pound, and Helen Sittig were named to receive the books. After a business meeting, refreshments were served to the members.

Examination Schedule- May 17 To 20

Second semester examinations begin at eight o'clock, Monday morning, May 17, and end Thursday afternoon, May 20, at four in the afternoon. The schedule follows:

Monday, May 17

8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.: Art 262, English 102, (11:15 MWF) French 360, German 102, (11:15 MWF) Greek 252, History 384, Mathematics 152, (11:15 MWF) Physics 252, Secretarial Science 154, 162, (11:15 M-F) Spanish 102, (11:15 MWF) Music 154, Music 252.

10:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.: Biology 212, Chemistry 252, Economics 252, (11:15 T, Th., 1:30 F) Engineering Drawing 104, English 102, (1:30 MWF) Psychology 254, Speech 262, Speech 356, Music 156.

All Bible 102, and 352 tests will be given Monday afternoon, from 2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 18

8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.: Chemistry 352, Economics 254, 402, Education 356, (8:55 MWF) English 102, (8:55 MWF) English 202, English 342, French 154, (8:55 MWF) German 154, Latin 453, Mathematics 156, Physics 121, Psychology 353, Secretarial Science 272, (8:55 MWF) Sociology 252, (8:55 MWF) Spanish 154, (8:55 MWF) Music 354.

10:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.: Biology 152, Chemistry 354, Economics 454, English 102, (8:55 T, Th. S.) English 102 (8:55, T. Th. S.) English 346, German 102, (8:55 T. Th., S.) History 356, Secretarial Science 272, (8:55 T. Th. S.) Spanish 154, (8:55, T. Th. S.) Spanish 154, (8:55 T. Th. S.) Speech 352, Music 202.

2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.: All Psychology 252 classes, Journalism 151, 414, Secretarial Science 101, Music 104, 182.

Wednesday, May 19

8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.: Chemistry 152, Economics 252 (10:20 MWF), Economics 306, Education 356 (10:20 MWF), English 102 (10:20 MWF), English 372, French 256, History 245 (10:20 MWF), Mathematics 101, Mathematics 152 (10:20 MWF), Mathematics 318, Philosophy 356, Physics 152, Physics 362, Secretarial Science 162 (10:20 M-F), Secretarial Science 282 (10:20 MWF).

10:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.: Art 102, Biology 354, French 154 (10:20 T. Th; 4:00 W), Mathematics 252, Mathematics 358, Navigation 105, Physics 122 (10:20 T. Th. S.), Secretarial Science 282 (10:20 T. Th. S.), Sociology 252 (10:20 T. Th. S.), Spanish 256, Speech 102 (10:20 T. Th.) Music 360.

2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.: All Economics 102 classes, English 392.

Thursday, May 20

8:00 A. M.-10:30 A. M.: Biology 102, Biology 258, Chemistry 112, Chemistry 362, Economics 352, English 101 (8:00 MWF), Goverment 252, Latin 252, Physics 122 (8:00 MWF), Secretarial Science 154 (8:00 M-F), Secretarial Science 384, Secretarial Science 472, Spanish 102 (8:00 MWF), Music 152.

10:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.: Art 352, Biology 164, Biology 482Z, Economics 358, English 102 8:00 T. Th. S.), English 352, German 452, History 254 (8:00 T. Th. S.), Latin 352, Mathematics 254, Physics 110, Secretarial Science 154 (1:30 MWF), Speech 102 (8:00 T. Th.), Speech 156, Music 304.

2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.: All Economics 104 classes, all History 152 classes, French 358, Speech 256.

Candidates For Degrees

(Continued From Page 1)

Jayne Elizabeth Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charlotte E. Davis, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mary Arlene Davis, Jamestown, Pa.; Helen M. Francis, New Wilmington, Pa.; Romane A. Gass, Sipesville, Pa.; Janet Lavinia Giles, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Ann Elvera Hausman, Connellsville, Pa.; Helen Adelaide Hower, Erie, Pa.; Margaret Louise Kerr, New Castle, Pa.; Helen Elizabeth Kuhns, Pitcairn, Pa.; Norma Gene Rainey, Irwin, Pa.; Lois Elizabeth Rotzler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margaret Gilfillan Thompson, McAlisterville, Pa.; Daniel Paul Tkach, Sharon, Pa.

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Evelyn Mary Austin, South Dayton, N. Y.; Ruth Anita Ball, New Castle, Pa.; Eleanor Dorothy Clark, McKeesport, Pa.; Edgar Earl Fellabom, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.;Eleanor J. Forney, Niles, O.; Mary Gertrude Gardner, Ellwood City, Pa.; Marian Elizabeth Lemon, McKeesport, Pa.; Myron Herbert Lieblich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Frederick Miller, Connellsville, Pa.; Naomi Elsie Milner, Erie, Pa.; Helen Louise Musser, Berlin, Pa.; Frank O'Hara, Ford City, Pa.; James LeRoy Sellers, Jr., Aspinwall, Pa.; Catherine Suzanne Stanley, Hudson, O.

Students To Entertain Alumni Group May 20

Westminster students will present a program of entertainment before the Youngstown alumni at the Central YMCA, at 8 o'clock Thursday, May 20.

The program will consist of a violin solo by Anne Sherman, freshman; a vocal solo by Louise Kerr, senior; and a play given by members of the speech department.

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store

Stop at
Temple's Hardware
Fishing Licenses
—and—
Fishing Supplies

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Shows Starting at 7 & 9 P.M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Red Skelton
in
"Whistling in Dixie"
also
"Heart of the Golden West"
Monday & Tuesday
May 17 and 18
Edward Arnold — Ann Harding
—in—
"Eyes in the Night"
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday & Thursday
May 19 and 20
Alfred Hitchcock's
"Shadow of Doubt"
with
Terese Wright — Joseph Colten
added
Cartoon — News Special
Friday & Saturday
May 21 and 22
Double Feature
Outstanding Feature of the Year
"Chetniks"
and
"Riders of the Golden West"

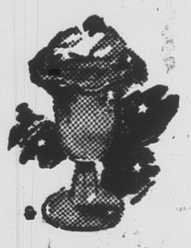
Reed's
5¢ & 10¢ Store

CO-EDS
When you miss a meal at the dorm
STOP AT
Mount's Bakery

New Castle
May
14, 15, 16, 17
ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...
PENN
The story that dared not be told before Pearl Harbor!
"Flight For Freedom"
STARRING
Rosalind Russell — Fred MacMurray

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food—Good Quality Products

The Management of
---THE TAVERN---
Wish Every Student
The Best of Luck
and
Happy Vacation

COME TO—
THE GRILL

For that Between Class SNACK

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., September 24, 1943 | No. 1

New Teachers Join Faculty

New Profs: Back row: Mr. Byers King, Mr. R. Glenn Hall, Mr. Irvin Wyllie, Mr. Donald Barbe, Mr. T. R. Wiley. Front row: Miss Helen McClelland, Miss Elsie Leffingwell, Miss Leila McNeil, Mrs. Willard Sarver, Miss Eva Goodenough.

Fourteen Faculty Members Added To Westminster College Teaching Staff

Because of the increased demands of the army-navy program and to replace vacancies in the faculty fourteen new instructors have been added to the teaching staff of Westminster. Of these eight are men and six are women.

In the math department are Mr. Byers King, Mr. R. Glenn Hall, and Mrs. William A. Sarver. Mr. King is a graduate of Westminster, class of '29 and while here was active on the Holcad and Argo. His hometown is Cooperstown, Pennsylvania and he teaches math to three sections of the army.

Mrs. Sarver is also a Westminster graduate, class of '36. She was a member of Delta Nabla, honorary math fraternity while an undergraduate here and was also active in WAA. She has classes in algebra and analytic geometry.

New Math Teacher

Born in the Hawaiian Islands was Mr. Hall who is instructing in astronomy and math. He is a graduate of Park college and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. This is his first teaching assignment but he has traveled in Europe. He collects stamps but says he has stopped since the franking privilege was given to soldiers.

An addition to the speech department is Mr. Donald L. Barbe, a graduate of Hiram college. He obtained his masters degree at the University of Michigan.

Librarian

In the library Miss Helen McClelland has been appointed assistant librarian. She also graduated from Westminster in 1922. Before accepting her position here Miss McClelland was at Monmouth college, Illinois.

Miss Eva Goodenough, new instructor in the psychology and education departments, graduated from Florida State college for Women. Her home town is Pensacola, Florida. Miss Goodenough earned her masters at Purdue university.

Scotland is the home of Miss Leila McNeil, the new instructor in the English department. Miss McNeil came to America on the last refugee ship before the war broke out in Europe. However, this was not the first time she had crossed the Atlantic, but the thirteenth.

Studied Widely

Miss McNeil studied at the University of Glasgow, and the University of London. In America she attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Here at Westminster she is teaching two freshman English classes and four army classes.

The new nurse, Austa Hojer, is a freshman with a full schedule; however, she has charge of the army health program and is residence di-

(Continued on page 4)

Big And Little Sisters To Hold Annual Picnic

The annual Big and Little Sister picnic sponsored by the YWCA will be held Saturday, September 25, at noon with an outdoor lunch in the Community Park.

An old tradition on Westminster's campus, the picnic is held to get the freshmen girls acquainted with the upper class women.

Big sisters will call for their little sisters at their respective dorms.

Plans Laid For Little Theatre Plays

Two programs of one act plays and one three act production will feature this year's Little Theatre program, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray. The first series of one-act plays will be given on November 5 and 6, and will include "The Strange Road", with a supernatural twist, and "Joint Owners in Spain", a comedy.

The three-act production is scheduled for February 25-28, and the second series of one-act plays for April 6-7. These later plays will be chosen on the basis of the number of actresses, and especially actors, available.

In addition to these plays, a number of fifteen minute transcriptions for radio may be made under the supervision of Mr. Donald Barbe, assistant professor of speech. Stage readings may also be attempted.

Frosh Regulations Effective Monday

Tribunal Scheduled For Saturday Night

Westminster's annual Freshman week begins Monday morning, September 27, at 8:00 a.m. and ends Friday evening, October 1, at 6:00 p.m.

Tribunal, to punish the freshmen who have broken rules during freshman week, will be held on Saturday, October 2, at 7 o'clock.

Girls' Rules

1. Monday—Wear hair in at least ten pigtails, tied with string. No pompadours or curls of any kind in front.

Tuesday—Half of hair done up in pigtails and the other half done in an upsweep.

Wednesday—Hair done up in flat pin curls all over the head including top. A dab of cold cream on the end of nose.

Thursday—Top of hair pulled straight back with bottom put in an upsweep.

Friday—Hair done up in rag, rubber, or steel curlers—all over and done up tightly.

2. A green bow is to be worn on top front of hair at all times. This ribbon should be one inch wide and must show outside dink.

3. Absolutely no make-up of any kind is to be worn at any time.

4. No finger nail polish is to be worn at any time.

5. No jewelry of any kind is to be worn.

6. Girls must wear unmatched ankel socks. These must not be folded down at the top.

7. Girls must wear high heels at all times—these must be at least two inches high.

Boys' Rules

1. Roll left pant leg up above knee.
2. A green ribbon is to be worn right below left knee. This ribbon is to be one inch in width.
3. Unmatched socks are to be worn at all times.
4. A green ribbon bow-tie is to be worn. The ribbon should be three inches wide, and the bow eight inches across.
5. No shaving from 8:00 Monday morning until 6:00 Friday evening.
6. Hair must be parted in the mid-

(Continued on Page 4)

Paul Krakowski Chosen Holcad Editor; Tentative Department Editors Named

Kenny Cain Elected Business Manager By Staff; Doris Klein Appointed To Be Managing Editor

English-Journalism major Paul Krakowski was unanimously elected editor of the Holcad, replacing senior social-science major Doris Klein, at a meeting of the Holcad staff held Wednesday, September 22, in the Holcad office of the library.

Chosen by the staff as Business manager, Kenny Cain, senior, assumes the job left by Don Fox, ex-'44, who was called to active service in the navy.

New editor Paul "Lefty" Krakowski served last year as sports editor of Westminster's All-American Holcad edited since last September by its first woman editor, Doris Klein.

Also a news bureau assistant for the past year, Krakowski handled all the college publicity this summer when news bureau director Michael Radock was away.

A tentative staff, which will begin publication of the Holcad with next Friday's issue, has been named by the new editor. Doris Klein is to be managing editor, Joan Simpson will remain news editor and Eleanor Berry will handle the sports editorship.

Other tentative appointments include Ruth Stoehr, feature editor, Helen Stafford, society editor, and Jean Brown and Mary Alsop, in charge of an army-navy page to replace the sports page since the possibility of continuing to print a full page of sports news seems remote. Betsy Fay will be circulation manager.

Faculty Vacations Spent By Working

Everything from housecleaning and war work to thesis writing kept the Westminster faculty busy this past summer. Dr. Virginia T. Everett, of the English department, not only taught aviation students at the University of Tennessee for two months, but also did a good job of housecleaning and canning. She said, "It was fun".

Mr. Michael Radock of the Journalism department attended the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university for eleven weeks doing graduate work. While he was there he was made a member of the Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity.

Mr. Robert Galbreath, Jr., did nothing but teach all summer. He said that on the side he helped pitch fifty tons of hay, but this was just a minor activity.

Mr. Neil McNall, history department, had a two week vacation at Vermont. From there he went to Cornell university where he put the finishing touches on his Ph.D. thesis. He said, "Mrs. McNall ruined her summer vacation helping me with my work".

Miss Anna C. Skoog, assistant librarian, vacationed in Florida, while Dr. Donald Matthews and Mr. Walter Biberich worked in defense plants. Mr. Frank Brettholle spent his vacation on a dude ranch. Dean Mary E. Turner, who usually spends her summers in travel, this year spent a restful one at home. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, the head of the French department, spent four weeks at Chautauqua. Most of the other faculty members were kept busy this summer just teaching the army men.

Enrollment Shows Drop In Students

Excluding the army and navy cadets, Westminster's war-time enrollment has taken a big drop this term, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, registrar. Of the four hundred and ten students registered, the great majority are women. The freshman class is, as usual, the largest.

One hundred and seventy-three of the students are new, while two hundred and thirty-seven attended last year. One hundred and eighty-nine are freshmen, one hundred and seven are sophomores, and sixty six are juniors. The small senior class has only forty members.

Parties Scheduled For Tonight At Churches

Both the Wesley Study-Action group of the Methodist church and the Christian Endeavor of the United Presbyterian church plan to hold parties this evening, Friday, September 24, from 8 o'clock until 10:30.

An amateur night will be featured at the Methodist church, followed by games, and refreshments served by the ladies of the church, according to Wilda Dietrich, committee head.

At the United Presbyterian church a committee of freshmen headed by Betty Tarr, will greet and entertain freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Kramer Will Speak At Wesley Group Sunday

George Kramer, student who lived in Austria before coming to America, will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Wesley Study-Action group to be held at the New Wilmington Methodist church at 6:30.

All students are invited to attend this meeting to hear George talk about religion in Austria, and also to help plan the program of the Wesley Study-Action group for the coming year.

Also on Sunday evening, CE will have a Consecration or Candlelight service to be held at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church.

You're In The Army Now — And Here Comes The Navy

USO Center Planned By Community and College Groups; Nearly 400 Service Men Take Specialized Training

By Ruth Mary Stoehr

In support of the popular belief that the members of the armed forces stationed on Westminster's campus must be supplied with some sort of organized entertainment, plans for a USO center in New Wilmington are being drawn up by a committee representing the college and the three churches of the community.

The committee, consisting of Dr. R. F. Williams, chairman, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Mr. R. F. Galbreath, Jr., G. R. Ellis, Mr. George Anderson. Mr. William Gilliland, Mr. H. Temple, Mr. William Evans, Mr. W. McKane, Mr. Harold Burns, Mr. W. A. Reed, and Mr. George Chapin, have chosen the unoccupied Wyatt Hotel as a social center . Plans for alterations are being put into effect.

Plans for Center

The center will be open every Saturday and Sunday until midnight according to the report of the committee chairman, Dr. Williams. If plans materialize, the entertainment will be provided by the college's sororities and the girls from New Wilmington. Each organization will take a turn as hostesses for a weekend. This idea is to be discussed in full with the girls.

Three hundred one Army Specialized Training Program and sixty-eight Naval Air Cadets are training on Westminster's campus at the present time.

Army Engineers

All the facilities of the college have been turned over to the ASPTU for an intensified basic training course in engineering, which lasts from twelve to thirty-six weeks. The men, representing all forty-eight states, came here in August from VPI reprocessing center. They had been selected on the basis of tests given in the spring. They were required to be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two with the equivalent of a high school education. The majority of them have had some type of college experience before entering the service.

Thirty-nine of the students have met the requirements for a twenty-four weeks program. The remainder of the group may qualify for the second term by doing satisfactory work during the first twelve weeks of training.

Intensified Course

The men are pursuing a far more intensified course than the average civilian student attending Westminster. Their course includes a weekly total of nineteen hours of academic lectures and laboratories and five hours of military instruction in the classroom and on the field. The program includes physics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, English, geography, speech, chemistry, and history.

The cadets have little free time. Classes begin at eight each morning and are scheduled to continue until five in the afternoon. All ASTU students must be in the barracks, which include Browne hall, Jeffers hall, and the Sig Ep house, at 7:30 each evening.

Navy Cadets

Meanwhile the Naval Air Cadets are pursuing a similar course to the one offered to their predecessors last term. Every eight weeks a new class comes in for the elementary course of navigation, code, physical education, aerology, recognition, and civil air regulations. After completion, they remain for another four weeks of intermediate training. Ground instruction is given by Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, Mr. B. Danley and Mr. E. P. Keisler.

The Naval officers are Lieutenant Murry Armentrout, officer in charge, Lieutenant William Winaka, executive officer, and Lt. William Gardner, flight officer.

Army Staff

The ASTU is headed by First Lt. Edward Davis and Second Lts. Carl Marcuson and William Robinson. The cadre includes First Sergeant George E. Rabold, Staff Sergeant William H. Thomas, Sergeant Arthur Schmidt, Corporals Donald G. Young, Lawrence A. Krepp, Jr., Edward H. Vion, and Private First Class Jack B. Steadman.

Welcome, Freshmen . . . This Is Westminster

On behalf of the Holcad and the upperclassmen, we want to welcome the approximately 165 new freshmen beginning their college life at Westminster this semester.

It's a much different Westminster now from the Westminster of three years ago, when those of us who are seniors now were numbered among the greenest of freshmen.

Instead of a co-ed filled Browne hall, the army, in the shape of 189 A.S.T.P. cadets, has taken over "Barracks One". More of them march in platoons to classes or the library or science hall labs from Barracks Two (Jeffers hall) or Barracks Three (the Sig Ep house).

Khaki uniformed navy cadets, distinguished from the army by black ties, and quartered in the USS Hillside, bring the total of service men here to about 400.

But many things about Westminster college and the town of New Wilmington will probably go on and on so long as there is a college and town set amidst the gently rolling hills of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania.

Then there will always be: sugar-covered doughnuts at the Bakery, cigarette smoke at the Grill, a student rushing to an eight o'clock class just as the chimes strike, comfortable Browsing room chairs to curl up in either to read or sleep, conversations at midnight with food a welcome addition, the golden-red leaves of autumn, the quiet loveliness of the quadrangle in the moonlight, and the early morning mists that shroud our ivy-covered buildings.

There's a great deal to learn and love about Westminster, freshmen. Students who have been here for three years will tell you that gradually you get to thinking of Westminster as a quiet, calm haven kind of "out of this world". Perhaps that quietness has been disturbed a little, but essentially we know that Westminster retains the same intellectual climate just as we know that the days immediately ahead will be vibrant with bright blue autumn weather.

—o—

Another Year . . . And So Goodbye

It was just a year ago this September that we found ourselves confronted with a typewriter, the editor's desk, stacks of yellow copy paper, a few staff members and a legacy consisting of old Associated Collegiate press reports, mats for pictures, and all the work that goes with being editor of Westminster college's "All-American" newspaper.

Now it's over: another golden September has come and the Holcad will have a new editor next week. To the new Holcad boss, Lefty, we can only say: "You don't know what you're getting into, but good luck". To my staff of last year, thanks for being helpful when help was most needed.

We are going to miss being editor . . . not because of the glory they tell us is connected with the job . . . but because of the sheer joy of putting a newspaper together. It's fun, watching something you've planned grow into reality those Friday afternoons at the Globe printing office, when Jett takes the slugs from the long galleys where they fall from the linotype machine, and puts them in the page-forms.

A farewell editorial is a hard thing to write. We find ourselves at a loss for a sentence or two that can express how we feel about the Holcad, and can only say "Goodbye".

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL 61 Friday, September 24 ,1943 NO. 1

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORIS KLEIN '44
Sports Editor ..... Paul Krakowski '45
Managing Editor ..... Helen Stafford, '45
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson '44
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DON FOX '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THE ARMY, THE ARMY

We walked into the Holcad office after a summer of working at a playground, reading **Dos Passos** and writing letters, and expected to get to work on our last issue of the Holcad. Missing is the editor's desk (to be found in the office of the army Commandant) the editor's typewriter (returned so we could type this column by the Sergeant in the Supply office) and the editor's swivel chair (now in the Personnel office, former faculty lounge). Also our headline schedule, posted on the Holcad bulletin board for about a year, is gone. We blame the army but they say they're not guilty. Yes, the army has come to Westminster, and even to the Holcad office.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

YES, WE HAVE NO MAIL BOXES

We hope that by now the new Spanish prof has discovered that he has a mail box downstairs on first floor Old Main. It seems as if Mr. Wiley had been wondering where all his class cards were, and been sending students down to the office to find out what happened . . . live and learn!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CONCERNING UNITED PRESBYTERIANS

To make minority groups feel a little better: The National Methodist Youth Movement, of which the local Wesley Study-Action Group is a part, nubers approximately 200,000 members . . . which is also, we have been told, about the number of members belonging to the United Presbyterian church!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ON DATING ARMY AND NAVY MEN

We heard a suggestion from a few girls the other day that sounds like a good idea: Why not post a list of the married men among the army and navy cadets on campus? We happen to know that some far-sighted Deans of Women in other colleges have done that very thing. The information can be obtained from the officers in charge of the men; the lists posted in Ferguson hall or some other place where the girls can see it.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ANY OATS TODAY?

Two students who own part interest in a horse say that they will be willing to rent said horse for seventy-five cents an hour or a bushel of oats. For further details, see Mary Shaddick or Joan Simpson.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ON THE GENERAL SUBJECT OF FRESHMEN

In the Bible placement test, one freshman girl answered the question "Who was the first high priest of Israel?" by writing "Judas" on the paper because she'd always heard the expression . . . "Judas Priest" . . . another freshman was puzzled, with reason when a professor announced "This test will be given on the honor system. Please take seats two seats apart and in alternate rows."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

COKE BOTTLES AND TYPING

Not much connection between coke bottles and typing? If Holcad copy is full of typing errors, the linotype man at the Globe office will know why. For when we tried to open a coke bottle on the door as all students learn to do sooner or later, the coke bottle broke. We've learned our lesson and have sent home for a can opener.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

IMAGINE THEIR SURPRISE

When alumni Scrappy Scovron and Harry Manley were back on campus a few days ago they didn't know the Alpha Sig house was inhabited by co-eds and from what we hear, got all the way to the third floor before they discovered the conversion.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePauw university.

—o—

Students of the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) have enrolled in a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

—o—

More than 3,999 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

—o—

Tulane university announces a new series of publications, titled "'Middle American Research Records", by its middle American research institute.

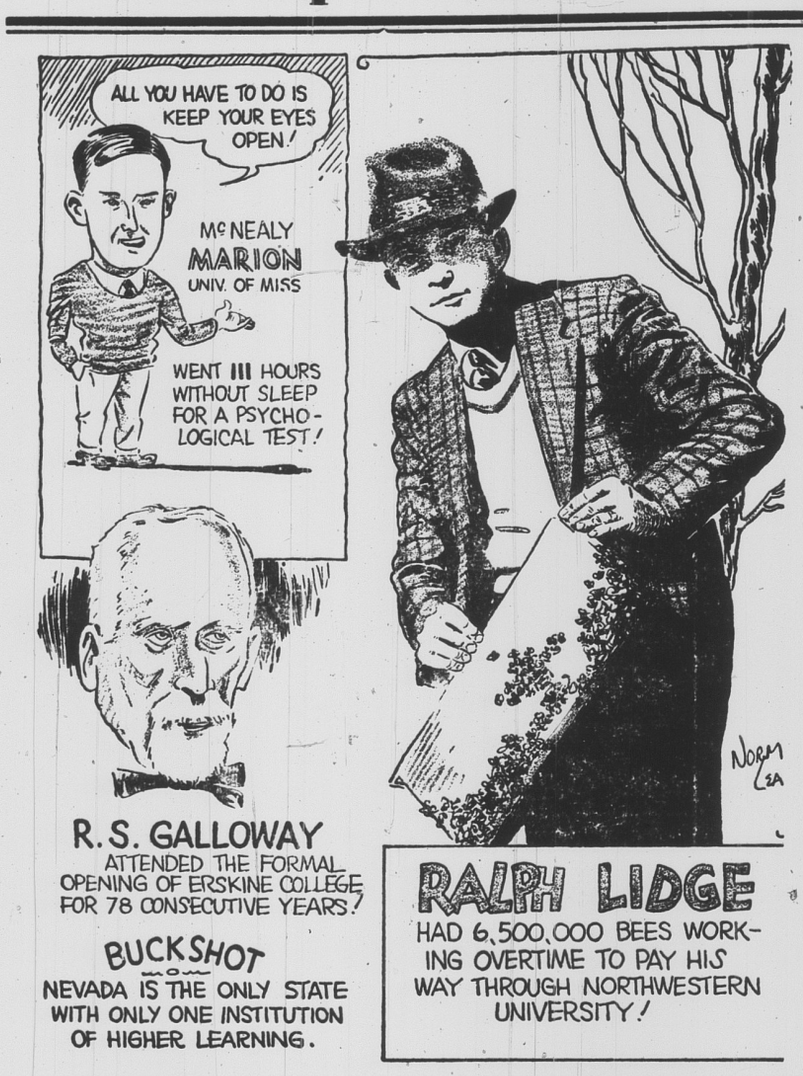
—o—

High school students who have completed the junior year and who can pass entrance tests may enter Denison university, Granville, Ohio, under a new ruling.

—o—

Mansfield State Teachers will now admit to all departments students who have completed all but the last half-year of the standard secondary school course.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Man Shortage Solved By ASTP Unit: Former Titans Return With Uniforms

By Margie Boles

It seems queer for men to be in Browne hall this year, but it has its advantages too. With the addition of the ASTP cadets, Westminster co-eds are finding the male situation not quite as bas as it was last spring. There seems to be enough to go around, maybe more than enough, since Bebe Farnsworth was escorted to church Sunday by three cadets!

—o—

Jean Lawton has been keeping up the Good Neighbor policy by writing to Jorge Franco who has returned to Colombia this year. At last reports Jorge is madly in love with two beautiful senoritas.

—o—

Bonnie Bontempo and Jane Sinewe have decided to try out for the Little Theatre again this year. So far their efforts have been unrewarded, but they have hopes of getting at least a maid's part this season.

Several Westminster servicemen have been on campus recently. Army private Dick Taylor, A/S Dick Stewart, A/S Chuck Bisceglia, and Marine private Dick Hood were here during the week-end. Private Buck Mattocks and Ensign Jake Truxall visited Westminster this week also.

—o—

It's good to see "Rube" Bennett back again. It would be like old times to walk into the Grill and hear his voice booming out, "Racing With the Moon". Also take note of smooth frosh Bobbie McConaha who is at his beck and call.

—o—

Freshman week with all its tortures will begin on Monday and all the juniors, seniors, and the sophs, who were "birds in the gilded cage" last year, are eagerly looking forward to making it mighty tough for the Frosh.

LET ERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I'm in Norfolk, Virginia; the place most dreaded by sailors. It is a city that seems to hate sailors. The trip here was long, the cars typical—coal dust, poor lights, and no sleepers. At first there was conversation about the future and what would come next; then came the games of chance with dice and cards; there was the usual talk of ignorants, the loud blabbing of those who haven't enough on the ball to attract attention any other way, and the goodness of the quiet fellow that you like to sit and talk with. During the night I saw a town in the distance; it made me very homesick for New Wilmington and Westminster. I could see Old Main with its white lights and evergreens—and was quite sure it was a pleasant mistake".

Forrest Rosenberger, ex-'44
Camp Allen
Norfolk, Virginia

—o—

"It is so hot down here on the Rio Grande, it is uncomfortable to touch doorknobs. We have been using candelabras for our weddings (wish you could have seen a formal one we had for a WAC and a GI a few days ago), but the candelabras are out now, for the candles wilt like wild flowers in the heat. In the sun, eggs may be well done on airplane wings any day. Rain is like manna from heaven, so rare is it. Best wishes to you and God bless you as you carry on in the work on the home front."

Thomas M. Hogg
Chaplain, Eagle Pass, Texas

—o—

"Mail is the most important thing, next to God, in the lives of most of the soldiers in Iceland. I had my Westminster year-book out just this morning. Believe me, it is good to see all your faces. . . . Every step speeds the day when we can all be together again."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"It seems that every time I write to you I'm farther from the Keystone state. I'm really some distance from home now, but actually I've come in contact with more Pennsylvania boys than you could dream of. From what I hear, the new semester is just about ready to open; it sure won't be the Westminster of old, but it won't be long now".

Charles Goldblum, ex-'45
Santa Ana, California

—o—

"The last group of letters I received bore me some wonderful tidings. Mother has received the first message from Dad since he was taken at the fall of Corregidor. I was so excited I hardly knew what to do. He is well, uninjured, sends best regards."

Allan Brettell, ex-'44
Fleet Post Office
New York City

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you must have your football this week, may we suggest New Castle-Youngstown East tonight and Pitt-Notre Dame tomorrow.

September 24, 1943 — The Westminster Holcad — PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

Why Not Arrange Some Sports For Saturdays?

By Krakowski

(Ed. note—Since only the minimum of sporting news can be gathered during the next few months, there will have to be some changes made on this page. Watch for them in the next Holcad issue.

• Looking into the future (must console ourselves) the basketball situation is anything but disheartening. For some, watching the promising giant freshmen cagers strolling around the campus, it seems like old times. In the old days the men on the team towered well over the six-foot mark, and as we've been informed, to make the team a candidate had to stoop as he came through the gym doors or else he was sent home.

Experience this year will be decidedly lacking, but Westminster again will have their towering Titans. Freshman Noble Jorgenson hits the six-foot seven mark, while classmate Fred Paine is only an inch shorter. Ed Little and Rube Bennett are also well over the six foot mark.

But while we're looking forward to some interesting basketball, come fall, why can't some attention be given to provide athletic events during the Saturday afternoons as a replacement to the football games for the sports-loving students, faculty, and service men.

To mention a few possibilities, soccer or touch football matches between the army and navy would be far from dull. Then perhaps some intramural competition could be arranged for what little civilian students there are.

CO-ED Sports

Coed Gym Classes Held Despite Army Using Gym

By Eleanor

Little did I think when I bid you all farewell last May that we would not have the use of the gym when we came back in the fall, but since not even that can discourage sports-loving Westminster coeds, our sports and gym classes will go on, but not quite as usual.

WAA president, "Breeze" Danley, announces that WAA elections will be held at the first meeting, Thursday evening, September 30, at 6:45, place to be announced later. New members who earned points during mushball season last spring, and who are to be initiated at this meeting are: Doris Dietz, Mary Lou Fair, Fay Jeffery, Dorothy Pollock, Suzy Shannon, Jane Smiley, Nancy Thompson, and Kay Ringer.

For the benefit of freshmen, WAA is the Women's Athletic Association of Westminster. To be eligible for membership 100 points must be earned.

This year the rules have been somewhat changed. It is now possible to accumulate points by going out for volley ball, hockey, badminton, or archery, whereas, before the points had to be earned in just one sport. This fall every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30, there will be hockey, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, volleyball.

Mermaids is also out this year, but there will be one night a week reserved for recreational swimming in the gym from 7:00 to 8:30. (Subject to change on account of the army and navy must have the last word!)

Physical Training Instructors Added

Gym Classes Handled By Burry And Hetzler

Swamped with the daily physical training schedule for 300 army trainees, over 100 naval cadets, and 60 civilian students, athletic director Grover Washabaugh recently appointed Harold Burry and Mel Hetzler as physical training instructors. Dave Boyd, last year's trainer and instructor, resigned to devote all his time to his business.

Coach Washabaugh and the newly appointed assistants handle all the gym classes, which include running over the obstacle course, swimming, calisthenics, touch football, basketball and softball, and the intramural program.

Harold Burry returns to the Westminster campus after serving as athletic director of Ellwood City junior high. He also filled in as teacher of commercial subjects and assistant grid coach at the senior high school. Burry graduated from Westminster in 1935 after winning varsity letters for four years on the Blue and White football and track teams.

Mel Hetzler is no stranger at Westminster for he served as line coach under Washabaugh in 1940 and 1941, and was one of the men behind the scenes responsible for the Titans' best football eleven in over a decade in 1941. A graduate of Geneva college, Hetzler also acts as the trainer besides taking care of phys ed instruction.

Five Titan Athletes Are War Casualties

An increasing casualty list shows that the present war has been taking a fancy for Westminster athletes. Five of the nine Titan men killed in our country's service had formerly contributed their outstanding ability on the gridiron and hardwood as students.

Lt. Dale "Smokey" Dunmire was the most recent casualty, killed in the explosion of a Flying Fortress near Memphis last week

Another athlete killed in a plane crash was Lt. Harold "Hunch" Pfau, New Springfield, Ohio. While at Westminster from 1938 to 1941 "Hunch" made both the football and track varsity squads.

Lt. Col. Richard Watt was the third Titan to lose his life in the air. The Crafton flier was reported missing in aerial combat in the Aleutians last June. Commander of all pursuit planes in Alaska, Watt received a posthumus award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the air medal. He was a standout grid performer for the Titans from 1932 to 1936.

A graduate of Westminster in 1934, Lt. (j.g.) Alan Van Harper, former McKean high coach, was reported killed in naval action aboard a merchant ship, June 23. He displayed all-around ability on the Titan grid and track squads, and after graduation took charge of athletics at McKean high school near Erie.

Reported killed in action in North Africa was Captain Thomson Wilson, Sharon, who was sports personality at Westminster from 1932 to 1934. He graduated from the University of Tennessee.

Casualty

Dale Dunmire

Grid Game Dropped At Westminster But Basketball Likely To Continue

Twelve Cage Contests With Tough Opposition Arranged Which Includes Eastern Road Trip

King Football has regained the sports throne, and the weather has been favorable to his subjects to enjoy themselves once again, but unless they look elsewhere from New Wilmington on Saturday afternoons, Westminster followers will have to content themselves with studying, taking long hikes in the woods, or sitting by the radio listening to two other colleges get started on their grid campaigns.

Manpower Shortage

Football is out for the duration around here because of the manpower shortage and the army's ban on intercollegiate athletics for the 300 AST students located on the campus. However Westminster, even with an assembled squad, would have had to face the task of securing opponents because, with the exception of Pitt, Tech, and Bethany, other district neighbors had also called it quits for the time being.

But for some consolation you can hope that present indications remain until the start of the cage season, because at the moment Westminster expects to continue with basketball. Although the schedule has yet to be completed, twelve games have been arranged for the Titans, and half of them are set for the local gym.

Right off the bat, the Titans try to continue their jinx over the Pitt Panthers on Jan. 8 at Farrell. (Doc Carlson wasn't kidding last spring) Three home games follow with Geneva, Bethany, and W and J, last year's outstanding district representative who were good enough to make the Metropolitan Invitation tourney.

Road Trip

Washabaugh and his cagers then hit the road meeting Pitt, Tech, and Bethany in their backyards. After a home attraction with Hiram, Westminster heads east for an engagement with Buffalo and another at Madison Square Garden. They return to face Geneva at Beaver Falls and Tech at home.

And what makes the coming season more favorable is that Coach Washabaugh has at the present time a promising group of freshmen on hand who though lacking experience really live up to the names of Towering Titans, with their six-foot-seven and six-foot-six measurements.

Cage Star Killed In Plane Accident

It only seems like yesterday that "Smokey" was tapping in a rebound or leaping high in the air for a push shot that would be the Titan championship quintet farther in front of an opponent. A year and a haif ago, as a junior, he was being lauded as one of Westminster's greatest cage stars.

After the 1942 season his promising basketball career moved into the background when "Smokey" enlisted as an army aviation cadet. Today Lt. Dale Dunmire's career is over for last week the flying fortress which he was piloting exploded near Memphis killing him and the entire crew.

A smooth ball-handler and an accurate scoring artist, Dunmire led the championship Titan quintet that was invited to the Metropolitan Invitation tourney in 1941 in scoring with 201 points for 21 games. The following year he trailed Wasic in the scoring column by one point, totaling 183 markers for 21 games.

His high school fame was just as notable. At Vandergrift high he played outstanding varsity ball for three years, and was honored with the all-county center selection in his senior year.

"Billie" Taylor Continues Teaching Coeds Phys Ed Without Use Of Gym

By Eleanor Berry

Anybody seen Billie? "Billie?", echoes a freshman questioningly. Oh, I forgot, you haven't been around here very long. "Billie" is Mrs. Taylor, our peppy, popular, pretty, physical ed. teacher.

Bet you'll be surprised to hear our Billie graduated from Westminster in 1937 with a BA degree in English! She won the Senior WAA award for excellence in sports while here on the campus.

But all the time she wanted to be a phys. ed. instructor, so off to Pitt she went and took a year of physical education, and then to Wisconsin university for a summer. In 1940 she received her MA at Pitt.

Beginning her fourth year at Westminster, Billie is rather under a handicap because of the appropriation of the gym by the army and navy. With no office, no gym, no swimming pool, she has made Elliott house her headquarters, and for the duration of the warm weather, is holding her classes outside. "Not being able to use the pool is almost the worst thing about it all," she confided, "because I love to teach swimming."

Later on, when the October cold wave hits, her classes will be held up at the Community house, some four blocks from the campus, at odd hours when the local high school isn't using it as their gym!

Billie became Mrs. Taylor a year and a half ago when she married Westminster's speech professor, Mr. Glenn Taylor, who is now a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Signal corps.

Well, I've got to find her, maybe she has a hygiene class now . . Bye!

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

A very good place to select Cookies and Cold Pop for your parties.
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

After the Movie Stop at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Satisfy!
that between meal hungry feeling at
Mounts Bakery

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
Stop at the Bookstore
for your
Books, Stationery and Supplies
October Readers Digest – 15¢
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Rings, Pins Exchanged During Vacation; Fraternities Hold Elections, Pledging

By Staff

Summer engagements, weddings and visits are in the social spotlight for the first issue of the Holcad. Several sororities are holding pledgings and initiations while the fraternity news is chiefly concerned with elections and summer pledges.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the following marriages: Mildred Boianelli, '43, to Musician First Class Kenneth Faulkner, '43; Dora Blood, '43, to Frank O'Hara, '43; Margaret Borchers, ex-'43, to Ensign William Minkel; and Peggy Kelly, ex-'44, to Lt. John Henderson.

—●—

Initiation of five pledges into BETA SIGMA OMICRON will take place Monday, September 28, in the suite. Meg Gray, Bonnie McCracken, Nancy Williams, Barbara Doyle, and Betty Smith are the five. Following the initiation a dinner will be held at the Tavern.

The sorority also tells of the marriage of Louise Kerr, '43, to Pvt. Paul B. McCandless in September.

—●—

The coming marriage of Barbara Ferguson, ex-'44, to Ensign Edward Fellabom is the news from **CHI OMEGA.**

—●—

KAPPA DELTA has pledged two transfers from Washington Seminary. They are Katherine Wege and Ruth Templeton.

Helen Hower, '43, Carolyn Lang, ex-'45, and Charlotte Young, ex-'46, were visiting on campus last weekend.

Over the summer the following marriages were held: Jane Davies, '43, to Lt. Ray Brunton; Mildred Gorby, '42, to Paul Hazlett, '43; A. J. Ashley, ex-'44, to Lt. Robert Morgan.

Mary Jane Ferguson, ex-'44, to Austin Monteith; and Lois Whetzel, ex-'44, to Chip Collins, ex-'44.

Ann Bolivar, '44, is engaged to Don Fox, ex-'44; while Gail McLaughlin, '43, has a ring from Harvey Mercer, '41.

Betty Roessing was pledged to **THETA UPSILON**, Wednesday, September 22. Alice Wetmore, '44, has received a diamond from Ensign Alden Gross and "Chuckie" Watson, '43, is engaged to Robert Jameson.

Jinny Williams has accepted an Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity pin from Don Robinson of Penn State.

—●—

Jean Giffen has been elected rush chairman of **SIGMA KAPPA**, and a "feed" was held in the suite Wednesday evening in honor of Jane Gardner and Isabelle Moore who were pledged Thursday afternoon.

Betty Duncan ,'43, has been accepted into the WAVES; while Marge Haudenschield, ex-'45, is now a private in the marines.

Engaged are Eleanor Forney, '43, to Ensign William John Sarver, '42; and Ann Hausman to Warrent Officer John Davis.

—●—

Among the fraternities **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** has pledged Bruce Foster, Gilbert Swindler, and Harry Gilbert. At a recent election the following officers were chosen: Jim Caruso, president; Norman Cochran, vice-president; Wallis Hutchison, corresponding secretary; Paul Musser, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Donaldson, steward; and Gil Schuller, pledge master.

Visiting on campus last week-end were two former Alpha Sig presidents, Bill Scovron, '43, and Harry Manley, '42.

—●—

John Wagner has been recently initiated into **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** and Jack McDaniels, Chuck Martin, and Pat Gleeson were pledged.

At the summer elections Don Bennett was elected president; Tom Turner, vice president; Bob Kennedy, comptroller; Keith Kingsbury, secretary; Donald Haight, historian; Harold Yost, guard; Ray Bower, marshall.

—●—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA announces the following elections: Kenny Cain, president; Tom McIntyre, treasurer; and Paul Krakowski, secretary.

Pledged recently were Paul Samaras and Eldon Sturrock, while visiting on campus this week-end were Apprentice Seaman Don Hoff and Lefty Lemrow, both ex-'46. Also visiting was Lt. John McKinley who just received his commission.

Fourteen Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

rector of the Alpha Sig house. Miss Hojer received her training at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago, and later did graduate work at the Hague Maternity hospital in New Jersey.

Westminster Graduate

Teaching history is Mr. Irvin Wyllie who graduated from Westminster college and later obtained his masters at Oberlin.

To fill the vacancy in the language department Mr. T. R. Wiley will teach Spanish. Mr. Wiley has traveled widely having been in Europe, Mexico and South America. He has attended Ohio State university, Syracuse university, Middlebury college, and the University of Madrid in Spain.

Mr. Samuel Hopfer who is teaching in the physics department was ordained Rabbi at the University of Wurtzburg in Germany. Here in America he attended the University of West Virginia.

Travels of Prof

While here Mr. Hopfer has accepted a position as Rabbi in the Temple Ohev Tzedek at Youngstown. Mr. Hopfer has traveled in Germany, Poland, Russia, Japan, and Palestine.

In the secretarial science department Miss Elsie Leffingwell is the new instructor. She is also residence director at Boyd house. Miss Leffingwell is a Pitt graduate.

Additions to the physical education department are Mr. Harold Burry and Mr. Melvin Hetzler.

Conservatory Of Music Offers Night Classes

Beginning this year the conservatory of music will hold classes in the evening for commuters studying applied music, according to conservatory head Professor Donald O. Cameron.

Breaking a tradition of not having evening classes, the conservatory will offer lessons in piano, organ, voice, orchestra, and band instruments.

Giving as the reason that many people now employed in war work wish to continue their study of music, Mr. Cameron explained "Where it is possible to organize groups for transportation, we will have students get in touch with one another and classes will be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the student and instructors".

Frosh Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

dle and combed straight down on both sides.

7. Wear bright red finger-nail polish.

8. Ear-rings are to be worn every day.

Rules for Both Boys and Girls

1. Wear name cards—11x14—on the front and back. Get fifty upperclass signatures on each card. Each signature must be numbered.

2. Know three songs—The Westminster Hymn, Tell Me Why, and the Victory Song, and sing whenever requested.

3. Wear dinks and carry handbooks at all times.

4. Absolutely no co-education.

5. Walk single file to all classes—at least two feet apart.

6. Use only the East door of Old Main when entering and leaving the building.

7. No walking on the South Terrace.

8. Open doors for all upperclassmen and give up seats when requested.

9. When upperclassmen yell, "Dink, frosh", the Freshmen are to raise their dinks and yell, "I, **full name,** admit your superiority and do hereby tip my hat."

Freshman regulations may be removed between 6:00 and 7:00.

Faculty Picnic In Park Scheduled For Tuesday

A faculty frolic in the form of a picnic will be held in the New Wilmington park next Tuesday evening, September 28, at 6 P. M., according to the history department's Mr. Neil McNall, chairman of the committee.

Sponsored by the Westminster Social club, the picnic is for faculty members, the administrative staff of the college, and the wives of faculty members.

BOOKS

Thrilling Mysteries For Pleasure Reading

By Meredith

Read any good mysteries this summer?

"Experiment Perilous" by Margaret Carpenter introduces Dr. Huntingdon Bailey, a successful, Shakespeare-quoting scientist who becomes involved in a mortal struggle with a suave fiend when he offers a kindness to the frail and child-like spinster, Clarissa Bederaux.

—o—

"Murder Down Under", by Arthur W. Upfield, concerns an Australian detective-inspector, Napoleon Bonaparte, commonly known as Bony. When Bony goes to West Australia to investigate the disappearance of George Loftus, and finds a tie-up with Mr. Jelly of the very mysterious occupation, he needs all his careful police training and knowledge of back country and aborigines to solve both mysteries. The slang, speech, and customs add much to this story of Australia.

—o—

Pam North had a four times married aunt, built like a snowman with a yellow wig and a boiler plate make-up who thought someone wanted to poison her, and found a corpse in the breakfast room while while visiting her. With the aid of Lt. William Weigand and Sgt. Mullins of the New York Homicide Squad, she manages to find more engrossing adventures than ever, in "Hanged for a Sheep", by Frances and Richard Lockridge.

REED'S
for
School Supplies and
Greeting Cards

The Claire Shop
is happy to welcome back all Westminster girls.

Welcome
to all Men and Women
on
Westminster's Campus
Temple's Hardware

Welcome Westminster Students
We Are Glad To See You Back
FRED WILIAMSON

As Always
THE GRILL
is the place
to meet
your friends

WILMINGTON THEATRE
New Show Time
Starting Monday
September 27th
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Children 15¢ — Adults 33¢
Tax Included

Now Showing
"Dixie Dugan"
Starring Lois Andrews
Also Annabelle in
"Tonight We Raid Calais"

Monday & Tuesday
September 27 and 28
Mary O'Hara's
"My Friend Flicka"
in Technicolor
also
Cartoon—Musical—News

Wednesday & Thursday
September 29 and 30
Mickey Rooney
— in —
The William Sarayan's
"The Human Comedy"
added
Cartoon and Special

Friday and Saturday
October 1 and 2
Double Feature
"A Stranger in Town"
—with—
Frank Morgan — Jean Rogers
—also—
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington"
And News

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Stationery Headquarters

Eaton's Linen	50¢
Eaton's Vellum	59¢
Tuscan Linen	79¢
Tuscan Vellum	79¢
Tuscan Rippletone	79¢
Hammermill Bond	$1.50

100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes
Thompson's
Drug Store

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

BUS SCHEDULES

BUSSES LEAVE FOR

New Castle, Pittsburgh	Sharon, Erie
1:40 A.M.	3:00 A.M.
7:45 A.M.	9:57 A.M.
11:25 A.M.	12:52 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	2:52 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:52 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	9:17 P.M.
9:25 P.M.	10:52 P.M.
11:25 P.M.	

PLEASE SAVE

Buy a round trip ticket and save 10%
New Castle one way 35¢—Round Trip 55¢
Pittsburgh, One Way $1.65—Round Trip, $2.97

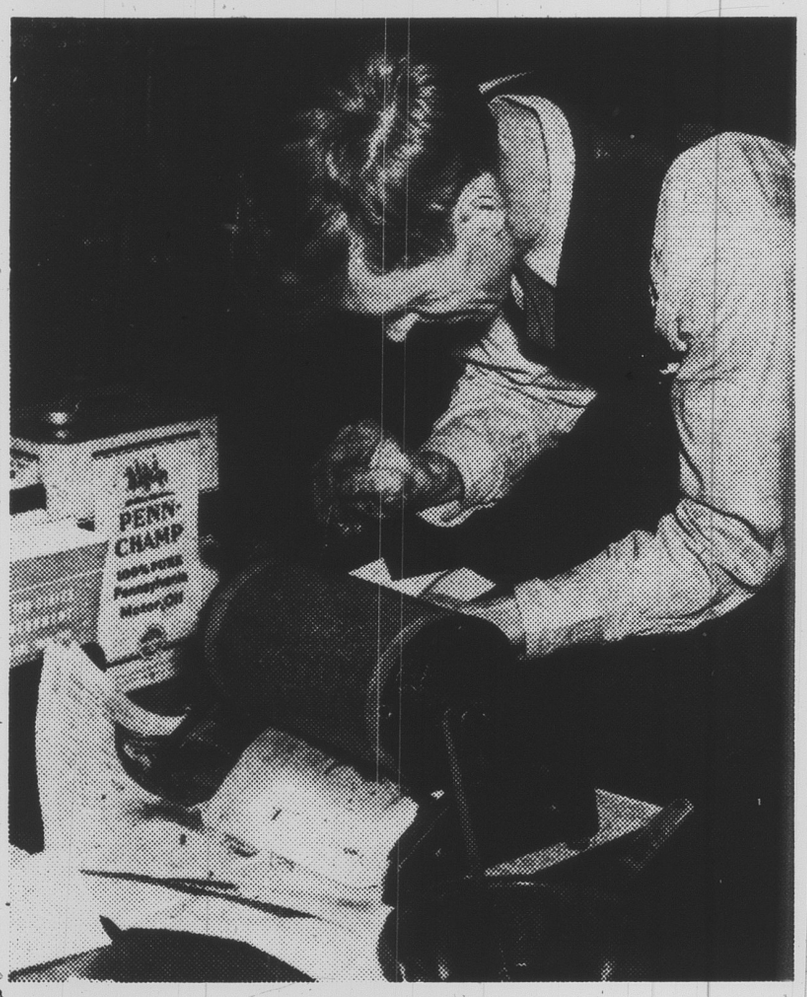
Expert Radio Service
Tubes and parts in stock
We also repair extension cords, lamps, driers, etc.
Mazda Lamps — Phonograph Needles
RUSSELL C. SEWALL

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 1, 1943 | No. 2

More Exams Coming Up...



Trouble Ahead!--- All this equipment could mean only one thing to ASTP cadets and students enrolled in history courses at Westminster . . . . tests, tests, and more tests. What with labor shortages, even Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, tries his hand at overhauling his mimeograph machine.

Dog's Life Ends!

Dinks, Turbans Discarded Tonight As Traditional Freshman Week Ends

By Ruth Stoehr

"Dink Frosh". . . There will be no more orders like that called out after tonight. Freshman Week is over, and until next year the sophomores, who claim they still havn't "gotten even," will have to forget about "dinking" the freshies. They can resume opening their own doors. They can walk through the halls again without stopping a dozen times to sign name cards.

After tonight, the freshmen are the upperclassmen's equals, free and mighty citizens of Westminster college. That is, they are after tonight, after Tribunal, when the punishment is given to those few who failed to remember regulations.

For freshmen this past week has meant skipping breakfast to put up hair in pigtails and pin curls, walking to classes in single file, rushing about asking upperclassmen for signatures, and walking sheepishly past the lines of cadets who remember well their own college initiations. For sophomores it has meant "getting even" for black stockings, pigtails, and green bow ties of last year. For juniors and seniors it has become an annual event, a tradition of their beloved Westminster.

This year as usual the freshmen complied with the rules good naturedly. The few boys in the class let their beards grow, rolled up their pants legs, wore huge green bows, and donned colorful turbans and dazzling earrings without complaint.

The girls willingly sacrificed precious makeup, relinquished all outward expression of any knowledge of style or color scheme, and fixed their hair in the required pigtails, upsweeps, and curlers previously worn only in the sanctity of their own rooms.

Only the boldest of frosh dared venture into the Grille. It was almost certain that those freshmen, who had stopped in for only a coke and absolutely no co-education, would have to sing "Ring Out the Bells" or "The Westminster Hymn."

"Praise the Sophomores! Praise the mighty Sophomores! Praise Billie! Praise Ruthie! Praise the Sophomores!" The scene—any conspicuous place on campus, the tormentors, sophomores of course, and the poor folks down on their knees waving their arms in the air, poor innocent freshmen.

We'll miss that colorful display of blue dinks in chapel, the awkwardness of name cards, and the clatter of high heels through the halls, until next year when another group of innocent freshmen enter Westminster and new ideas formulated in the heads of this year's victims are presented to them. It's fun, isn't it?

Tryouts Finished For 'Strange Road'

Plans are progressing for two one-act plays to be given in the Little Theater, November 5 and 6. Tryouts have been completed for "Strange Road" under the direction of Prof. Donald Barbe, and the time and place for tryouts for "Hugo in a Hurry" will be announced by Dr. Cordray in the near future.

"Strange Road" is an impressive play, for the author naturalizes the supernatural. It is not a trick by any means. It has beauty, it has purpose, it has a challenge for the actor, and an interesting problem for the stage technician. It is a play that everyone who believes in faith, love, or eternal life should see.

Double casts for the play have been selected and is as follows: Mrs. Talbot, Jean Garee, Bonnie McCracken; Mrs. Kadan, Lorraine Brown, Janet Evarts; Annie, Harriet Sarver, Doris Dietz; Alan, Bruce Foster, George Munn.

Athletic Program Replaces Football

College Opposes Army In Touch Football Tilt

Who said the football season could be considered over for Westminster students when the grid card was dropped?

If you did, you're wrong because Titan fans will now be able to get a taste of football in a minor dose, but it still is a good tonic for Saturday afternoon blues. According to Wayne Christy, intramural sponsor, touch football will be in store for students, service men, and townspeople who care to come down to the athletic field on Saturday afternoons. Softball and soccer will probably be other attractions on the program.

Game Saturday

Tentative arrangements call for competition between the army trainees, navy cadets, and college civilian students. To start the ball rolling, the college students, under the direction of Mr. Christy, will engage the army trainees in a touch football game tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

As a preliminary to the feature attraction, the junior and senior girls will meet the frosh-sophomore group in a softball game at 2 o'clock on the athletic field. Mrs. Glenn Taylor has complete charge of the girls' program for Saturdays.

Oppose Navy

Westminster college will then oppose the navy the following week, Oct. 9 at 2 o'clock. Contacts are also trying to be made with neighbor Grove City for games on a home-and-home basis. If plans work out, the army will oppose the navy when the college team is away.

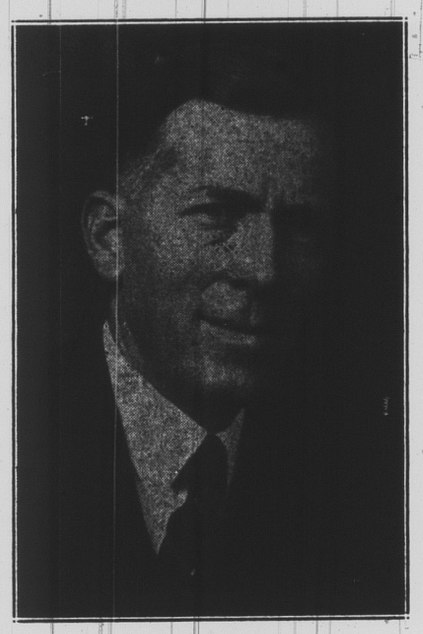
The college band, under the supervision of Professor Donald Cameron, are to provide the football atmosphere before game time and between halfs with a selection of grid songs, starting next week.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initial Meeting Monday

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will sponsor its first meeting this Monday in the music room of the library at 8:00 P. M. Held in honor of National Newspaper Week, October 1 to October 8, all journalism students are invited to attend this meeting in order to become acquainted with the organization and its activities.

Mrs. E. E. Gardner, wife of the Naval flight officer at Hillside, will be guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Gardner formerly worked for the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Trustee



Dr. J. Ralph Neale

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church and Bible instructor, has been appointed to the Westminster Board of Trustees.

Argo Staff Named By Woman Editor

Acting as the second woman editor in the yearbook's history Helen Stafford, English-journalism junior, has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the Argo, Westminster college year book.

Argo editors are appointed by the previous editor with the approval of the faculty advisor, Prof. Harold J. Brennan.

Tom McIntire, senior physics major, has been named as business manager with Jean Dobbie as assistant business manager.

Associate literary editors are Eleanor Berry, secretarial science junior, and Jane Greer, business administration junior. Art editor will be Bobbie Clark, sophomore art major, while Agnes Jackson, sophomore business major, will head the advertising staff.

Paul Krakowski, junior journalism major, has charge of the sports section while Alfred Laing, senior physics major, heads the photographic staff. Assistant photographic editor is Eunice Bowman, secretarial science major.

Jane Smiley, Mary Lou Fair, Betsy Naugle, Marie Anawich, and Mary Weber are to be typists for the Argo.

From a volunteer group of 109 students 60 have been chosen for the various staffs.

Information Please Goes On Sale Early Next Week

"Information Please," 96-page student directory edited by the News Bureau and Pi Delta Epsilon, will go on sale for 25 cents a copy, early next week, according to News Bureau Director Michael Radock.

This must on your shopping list is a valuable book for it is a combined student directory, date book, diary, and campus calendar. Names, local and home address, major, and fraternity or sorority affiliation of all the enrolled students will be listed. It will also include names and other vital information about the faculty and the college staff.

For each week of the school year, Information Please will have a page, and the dates of all campus events will be indicated.

Names of the officers of all campus organizations plus important telephone numbers are also included.

Four Members Voted Into Student Council

Kenneth Cain, Warren, Ohio, and Keith Kingsbury, Boonville, N. Y. were the senior representatives elected to student council in chapel this morning.

Norman Cochran, Aliquippa, was the sophomore chosen to represent his class, while Jim Hodges, Zelienople, was selected from the freshman class.

Freshmen To Meet Doom At Tribunal

Square Dance Follows Annual Frosh Frolic

Westminster's traditional tribunal to punish freshmen students who have broken the rules and regulations of freshman week will take place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the gym, and will be followed by a faculty-sponsored square dance.

Black-robed judges of the tribunal will be student council members who have arranged suitable punishments for the freshmen, according to council member Jeanne Snowden.

Tribunal will be over at 8:45, and then a committee of faculty and students will explain the square dance by putting on a demonstration to the music of the special square dance band obtained by Mr. Wayne Christy, committee chairman.

Square dancing will be done by Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall, Mr. Frank Brettholle, Miss Eva Goodenough, Mr. Wayne Christy, Miss Lola Sewall, Mr. Irvin Wyllie, Miss Helen Sittig, Mr. Michael Radock, Miss Austa Hojer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath Jr.

David Means, custodian of the Science hall, and Frank Brettholle will call the dances. Food will be sold and Miss Ada Peabody and the Shaffer house girls will serve the Pepsi-Colas and cup-cakes.

Service men, as well as all students, are invited to attend.

Music Plans Made For Coming Year

Westminster College's band, made up of civilians and cadets, and under the direction of Professor Donald Cameron, will have a busy season despite the absence of football. In addition to the music supplied by the band at the basketball games, its program will include more concerts, some formations and parades, and the official army retreat each Monday. At present it has 38 members, 14 of whom represent the service men.

Between 25 and 30 members, including a large turnout from the freshman class, will make up the orchestra this year. Two concerts are planned, and rehearsals have already been started for one of them.

The Acapella choir, directed by Professor Alan B. Davis, will consist of approximately 80 female voices. Rehearsals are scheduled at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin will direct the Chapel Choir, which will assist in the Sunday evening chapel hour as usual.

Organization of the Glee Club, under Miss Ada Peabody's direction, will be completed soon. The club will number over 70 voices and practice periods will be held each Wednesday at 4:15.

Plans are being made for the organization of smaller ensembles, which will give public performances in nearby communities throughout the year as will many soloists, according to Mr. Cameron. These will include the string quartet and other small instrumental ensembles.

Aiding A Worthy Cause

Three British Children Supported By Two Local Campus Organizations

By Doris Klein

Three small British children who have probably never heard of Westminster college are being supported by two local campus organizations as one of the many ways groups can help do their part in the United Nations war effort.

"Margaret is four years old", begins the description of the blond British child the YWCA has been supporting through the Save the Children Fund. Margaret Bamford's father was a reservist, and was called back on sick leave several times lately and that meant docking of the family allowance given to Mrs. Bamford.

Money is very short in that home in Chesterfield, and the YWCA of Westminster is helping to make things easier for little Margaret whose memories are full of war.

Royster Webb, age five, whose father is in the RAF, has also been adopted for the duration by the Y. W. Royster's mother goes out to work when she is able, but since her small son must have extra nourishment because of ill-health, the adoption funds help a great deal.

As a part of their activities as a national sorority, the local chapter of Kappa Delta social sorority has adopted a British war child also.

The KD's little adopted daughter is four years old, and her name is Barbara Reader. She has a two year old brother and both of them are staying at the Hampstead Nursery in England. Mrs. Reader and her two children had been in London and went to the country to escape the bombing, but their retreat in the country was bombed badly too.

Barbara's mother didn't know what to do then: finally she came to the Nursery asking if she could possibly send her children where they would be safe. Her allotment from her husband was so small that it was impossible for her to take care of herself and her children.

Through the adoption of Barbara by the KDs, Mrs. Reader was able to send her children where they would be safe.

Margaret, Royster, and Barbara are three happier children today because they've been adopted by campus organizations.

BASKETBALL MEETING

A meeting of all basketball candidates has been scheduled for this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Coach Grover Washabaugh.

Will Student Council Show More Life?

During Tuesday's chapel President Galbreath, reading a chapel announcement of student council's, referred to it as probably the strongest organization on the campus. Is it? Most of the upperclassmen frowned and laughed, while the rest showed indifference when Dr. Galbreath made the reference. Student councils are generally the most influential organizations on college campuses.

We haven't any peeve against the council—as yet, but if the present group insists on following the example of their predecessors, then the Holcad, as has been its past policy, will probably be carrying a monthly editorial telling the students that the council has failed to do anything for their interest as usual.

All we suggest is that since we're starting a new school year, the council take definite steps in changing their past policy. Since both council and the Holcad are primarily looking after the student's interest, the Holcad is willing to fight side by side with the student council on any problems that arise where help is needed. It hasn't been done the past few years, but we're for cooperating to make the student organization as strong and influential and with the noticeable authority that councils possess in most other colleges.

Is student council going to let the army trainees have a voice in their group? They share with the collegians and coeds in the college life, and problems are going to arise between the two groups on which action could be taken on a more equal basis if there were a working agreement between the two groups.

We think the army should be allowed to have one or two representatives sit in on the meetings.

—o—

Success Of Experiment Depends On Reaction

An interesting experiment will be performed this Saturday afternoon on the athletic field with Westminster students, service men, and townspeople acting as "guinea pigs". If the formula works out satisfactorily, then the sport-starved fans will have a varied athletic program as a perfect substitute during the football season.

Wayne Christy, Bible instructor, and Mrs. Glenn Taylor are supervising the experiment and have been putting their valuable time and effort in trying to insure the job a complete success. College athletes, coeds, army trainees as well as the band have volunteered their services.

The success of the experiment can only be achieved through cooperation. Mr. Christy and Mrs. Taylor are doing their part; the cadet and civilian athletes and band are also chipping in. Now the success or failure of the experiment depends on the number of "guinea pigs" who will contribute by coming down to the field with the same spirit and interest that they displayed during a regular football season.

Take your pick—football played in a mild manner before your actual eyes or football by two schools of little interest to you over the radio.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 61 Friday, October 1, 1943 NO. 2

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor ..... Doris Klein, '44
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors ..... Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THE SUBJECT OF THE SABBATH

'Tis queer to find the library open from 2 to 4:30 each Sunday even though the powers that be have explained it's "for recreational reading". Nice indeed is the concert presented each Sunday in the music room . . . . but we wish there were someplace for jitterbugs to listen to their records also. How about opening a room in the conserv for avid admirers of Harry James and so forth? Then we can listen to Beethoven in the music room on Sunday afternoon without the uncomfortable feeling that there's a jitterbug sulking in the corner because he knows we don't want him to play "Gloomy Sunday".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HORSES, CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Simpson and Shaddick got plenty of replies—people wanting to rent their horse—as a result of last week's item in this column. They also got a post card from . . . . well, judge for yourself: "We hear that you have a horse that you may wish to dispose of. Our truck makes weekly visits to New Castle for pickups. If you desire our services, please let us know. We also pick up dead cows and other animals. Sincerely, John Robeling, Youngstown Rendering Company, Youngstown, Ohio." The name of the horse is Paint. From paint to glue in one easy lesson.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

REPORT FROM THE SIDELINES

News Bureau Director Michael Radock didn't think much of last Saturday's Pitt-Notre Dame game. "Cansler and I went to the refreshment stand to buy two hotdogs and missed two touchdowns" . . . Found on an American Literature report by one of Dr. Everett's students: "Ann Bradstreet . . . she had eight children. However, she was a good Christian."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WITH A SONG

Our army marches along singing "I don't want to march with the infantry, ride with the cavalry, I just want to go home." And the sound of their song echoes wistfully over the campus as Fergie girls believe the army has received shipping orders . . . . Wednesday morning, through Old Main, the gay "Oh, Du Lieber Augustine" and haunting "Die Lorelei" drift from the German classes . . . . and during the blackout last Tuesday, girls in the Browne-Ferguson hall tunnel were entertained by frosh Wibby Beatty singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THEY RATE

In Kenny Wilson's window upstreet, did you notice the stack of Reader's Digests labeled "For Service Men Only?" . . . . Dr. Purdy informs us that Ray Rainbow, English major who was graduated in '42 and now in the navy, sent the English department a box of candy!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Has anyone seen Sig, the small, half-grown kitten whose address last week was the Alpha Sig House? Of course, Alpha won't wander away, for he happens to be a toy black dog . . . . Mr. McNall thinks Jan Hendrickson has a Hitler-complex "because she wears a trench coat all the time".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

—o—

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

—o—

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford.

—o—

What with every branch of the services utilizing colleges for specialized training, it's no wonder that there are many examples of military shuffling of students that break the bonds of Alma Mater.

Consider the case of a recent baseball game between Columbia and Yale. Starting pitcher for Columbia—via V-12— was last year's no. 1 moundsman for Yale. The starting pitcher for Yale by the same route was last year's star hurler for Columbia.

Just whom does an old Eli root for?

—o—

The Iowa State Teachers College Eye finds compensation in the changes that must be made on campuses because of the war.

A war year like this has its advantages. It offers a chance for housecleaning. We have an opportunity to root out the organizations we thought worthless or suggest our ideas for improvement. There is so much room for new plans that the 1943 year is almost like a year for the beginning of a new college. Something may be missing, but it won't be pep or loyalty!

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Frosh Suffering Ends With Tribunal; Coeds Look "Gruesome" In Regulations

By Margie Boles

Even with Tribunal ahead of them the frosh are mighty happy that they won't have to be wearing regulations anymore. The girls will be able to fix their hair and look glamourous once more and the boys will be able to come out from under that dense growth of beard and be recognized again.

—●—

Ginny Wright was one of the lucky freshmen who didn't look too gruesome in her regulations. In fact, she looked pretty darn cute most of the time.

Jack McDaniel did all right too. It's been rumored that on Wednesday when he appeared with the turban and make-up, four army cadets asked him for a date.

—●—

If you had happened to drop in the News Bureau last Monday afternoon you would have discovered it looking like the circulation room of a big metropolitan newspaper. Papers were scattered on the floor, paste jars lined the tables, and stacks and stacks of Holcads and Bulletins were piled on the desks.

The people in the office were busy mailing out eleven hundred of them to Westminster's service men and women and to the parents of the students. Pud McLane, Nancy Williams, and Izzy Ziegler were slinging paste, Judi Griffith pounded the typewriter, and Harry Bell and Judy Gordon put them in mailing order. These people should be offered congrats for volunteering to do this tedious but important job.

—●—

The other afternoon Doris Dietz was really serenaded. And How! While posing for a News Bureau picture in their unique frosh get-ups, Noble Jorgenson, Fred Paine, and Ed Little got so carried away with "Oh, Tell Me Why" that a prof in the math class on the second floor sent a soldier down to ask them to be quiet.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I received a Titan Tattletale a short time ago and read every word of it. I get my yearbook out about three or four times a week and it never seems to grow old. I suppose the fall term is in full swing. Here's wishing all of you success in all you undertake during these trying times."

Leroy Perry, ex—'45
San Antonio, Texas.

—o—

"Ever since we entered the Navy we have hoped above everything that we would be sent back to New Wilmington—George Connor, Bill Laurie, and I. Now we are quite sure of getting our wish. Last year was the most wonderful one of our lives and our only regret is that it had to end. We became more attached to Westminster in that one year than seems possible. I'm looking forward to seeing you around October 1."

Everett Smith, ex-'46
Philadelphia, Penna.

—o—

"The ASTP program sounds as though it's a fine thing for Westminster and a compliment, too, in recognizing the fine job you all have been doing. Let us hope, however, that it won't be too long before a triumphant peace settles quietly over the campuses of these United States and allows the army of undergrads now serving their country, to return to their former intellectual pursuits. I'm sure that none of us will feel that all's right with the world again till winter evenings find a rabid student (civilian populace!) tuggin' at the bell cord that signifies another win for the Titans over a tough Duquesne basketball team."

Dick Nickeson, '40
Tomah, Wisconsin

—o—

"It has been a long time since I have written, and you may be interested to know that after chasing all over Canada, then Scotland and England, I've finally settled in London. If there are any other Westminster men or women over here, I surely hope I hear from them so that we might get together 'over a cup of tea', perhaps."

Stewart G. Davis, '42
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"Greetings from the melting point of the South. I'm still here, healthy and happy, in the Bayou streams and pine trees of the army's favorite state. We have been making preparations for foreign service, and this time we are hoping it's the real thing, that this will be my last letter to you within the bounds of the greatest nation in the universe.

Chalmers E. Zech, ex-'41
Camp Livingston, La.

Army-Navy

CADET CAPERS

Cadet Greets WAC Sister With Salute, Then Kiss

The principles in the scene were Cadet Picciano of the ASTP Unit, and Lieutenant Young, WAC. As his superior officer, she rated the salute, and as his sister, the kiss. Cadet Picciano handled the situation with finesse, the salute having precedence.

—V—

Disappointed girls roamed around, lost, Wednesday after dinner. The fault lay with some coke bottles. Stray ones found in the Browne Hall lounge caused one night restrictions for all men in the ASTP unit.

—V—

That terrific amount of shouting the other evening, out-matching the girls' most frenzied cheers during their much-laughed-at hockey games, was merely the Browne Hall men turning out for a quiet march up to the chapel to see a movie about geography.

—V—

With the khaki jabberwhacky floating around Westminster, coeds have found that the army speaks a different language from theirs. This column is designed to give them a glance into the G I's unprinted dictionary.

Dogtags—Identification disks

CO—Commanding officer.

The Old Man—Company Commander.

GI—Government Issue.

Bust—To reduce a noncommissioned officer to the grade of private.

Guard house lawyer—A person who knows little but talks much about regulations, military law, and soldiers' "rights".

Shave tail—Second Lieutenant.

Over the hill—To desert.

—V—

ENVIED SITUATION: two co-eds walked calmly into Browne Hall this week, but all in the line of, shall we say, duty—being nosey for news.

In the lounge downstairs, a second lieutenant sadly pointed out the one lone phonograph record on the machine. This might suggest a worthy project for some kind soul.

—V—

No Petty or Varga girls, in fact, no pictures at all, decorate the barracks walls. A drab, military, though no doubt studious atmosphere prevails.

—V—

The casual announcement, "Oh, by the way, this is restricted: we're supposed to keep you in here, once you enter. There have been measles in the place," changed the girls' journalistic enthusiasm to a sudden desire to leave. They left, hoping it was all just a joke.

A very good place to select Cookies and Cold Pop for your parties.
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

After the Movie Stop at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasba-Mehdia, French Morocco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rifle fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pfc. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure it out yourself.

U. S. Treasury Department

Cooperation Advocated By Armentrout As Essential To Regulated Program

Lieutenant M. G. Armentrout, first resident Naval officer aboard at Westminster College, has quietly and methodically moulded the academic, athletic, and flight programs into a well balanced and well regulated unit. He has deftly demonstrated that each cadet is an important part of the company aboard the station, and as such, his conduct is directly responsible for the continued smooth functioning of it.

Lt. Armentrout's past experiences in the athletic world taught him, early in his career, the necessity of each man doing his individual job well for the success of the entire group.

Early athletic and leadership abilities were developed at Mercersburg Academy and the John Hun School at Princeton. Lt. Armentrout entered Carnegie Institute of Technology where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams.

After graduating in 1932 with a B. S. Degree, he accepted a position with the Aluminum Company of America. For six years prior to enlistment, he held the position of advertising manager of a subsidiary of ALCOA.

HE ENLISTED in the navy in April, 1942, and was sent to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, for his naval indoctrination. He was then attached to the NACSB in Philadelphia and later transferred to the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement office in Pittsburgh.

In January of 1943, Lt. Armentrout was assigned as the Resident Naval Officer in charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet Company here at Westminster.

Present sporting activities include tennis and golf. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Field club and the Pittsburgh Athletic Assn.

Satisfy!
that between meal hungry feeling at
Mounts Bakery

Laurie, Connor, Smith With New Naval Group

Three of the thirty-five navy cadets who came aboard the U. S. S. Hillside on Wednesday, September 29, to begin basic flight training, are former Westminster students Everett Smith, Bill Laurie, and George Conner. Jim Rush, another student, is already stationed on campus.

The incoming cadets have completed sixteen weeks of ground school work in aviation at the University of Pennsylvania. They will remain at Westminster for three months.

All four of the Westminster men who will now be stationed here are well known to students as active members of last year's freshman class.

Cadets Leave Hillside For Advanced Training

Seven men of the 44C intermediate class will be transferred to Chapel Hill, North Carolina on October 5th.

The departing men will be assigned to various flight bases throughout the country, after twelve weeks at Chapel Hill.

Remaining men of the 44C unit will be transferred to Chapel Hill two weeks later, in the regular October class.

Last minute information reveals an additional ten men from the 44-B elementaries were assigned to the transfer group, to make up the quota of 16 men in the contingent shoving off for Chapel Hill.

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

Army All-Stars Will Test Strength Against College Grid Men Tomorrow

Studies Curtail Intra-Army Softball Play-offs; Westminster Basketball Five Defeats Cadet Team

The Army football season will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P. M. when the Eagles, a picked team, will match brain and brawn with a Westminster college contingent in a regulation touch football game.

Composed of a cross-section of former college and high school talent, the cadet team should give a good account of itself in the opener. Ray Ball, 1942 Holy Cross quarterback, is one of the outstanding cadet operatives.

Six teams participated in an intra-army softball competition, but the play-offs necessary to break a virtual three-way tie have not been scheduled because of the pressure of studies. Most of the games were played during the refresher period.

THE ARMY BASKETBALL spotlight has thus far been occupied by the Kaydets, with two impressive wins over Jeffers Hall, 83-19 and 76-40. They lost their third game, however, to a Westminster College five, 34-32, in the last minute of play. An army-navy court rivalry is in the offing.

The Kaydets have a roster, including cadets Bill Dorna, Eastern Kentucky Teachers; Hal Gordon, Northeastern University; Ray Adkins, Purdue; Jim Wheeler, Illinois; Tony Vecchi, Canawaegna Academy; Charles Leach, Maine University. Gordon, with 51 points in three games, is the outstanding scorer.

New Page

This army-navy page will be a continued feature of the Holcad for the next few months in place of the sport page. However when the basketball season arrives, present plans call for the return of the regular sport page. If possible we will try to work out a permanent place for army and navy news. We would appreciate any contributions from army, navy, or students.

Cadet Dance Band Seeks Members

At the dances this fall, a solid bit of jam is expected from the Khaki Kadets, a dance band activating in the back room of the Music Conservatory. The music comes from the piano of Henry Heinie, drums of Lew Reign, bass of William Pavelka, and horns of Charles Dykhuizen, Duck Barnes, Robert Hunziker, and Albert Baluchjian.

Any Westminster student, as well as cadet, may play in the orchestra, Cadet Director Duck Barnes said today. Anyone interested in being a member may contact Cadet Barnes, room 218, Browne Hall.

"The main position open at present is that of vocalist. Requirements—"female, good voice, good looking," Barnes said.

Besides the Army organized swing band, cadets are also playing in the Westminster college band.

Pick-up Station Provides Rides For Service Men

A pick-up service has been established for service men going from New Castle to New Wilmington.

The point for pick-ups is in front of the American Legion Post one block north of the bus depot on Jefferson Street in New Castle.

Dance At USS Hillside Welcomes New Cadets

To welcome the new naval cadets to Westminster, a navy dance will be held on board the U. S. S. Hillside tonight.

Approximately seventy girls from the college will attend the dance, music being supplied by records. The frolic is to begin at 8:00 P. M. and will last until 11:00 P. M.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Retreat Scheduled For Monday, Friday

A new feature on campus will be the army retreat, to be held each Monday and Friday at 5:10 P. M. on the college quadrangle. The band will play each Monday, and a bugle will be used on Friday.

Cadets of the ASTP unit are required to come to attention and salute the playing of the National Anthem or "To the Colors" bugle call.

Civilian students acted lost during the first retreat on Monday, September 27. They, too, have a definite procedure to follow. Men should stand, facing the music, with hat over heart, and at attention; women should also stand at attention.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Boxed
Stationary
25 – 29 and 50¢
Fred Williamson

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sailors Visit Campus Over Weekend; Interfrat Council Holds Election

By Staff

Week-end visitors among the fraternities are the big news this week as well as the elections in Interfraternity Council. Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega held initiations while the other sororities announce engagements, visitors, and elections.

—o—

Apprentice Seaman James Reed, ex-'46, and Leroy Davis, ex-'46, of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** were on campus last week end.

—O—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA had as guests for the week-end, Apprentice Seaman Howard Holschuh, ex-'45, Arthur Kelly, ex-'43, Alfred Trafton, ex-'45, and Berk Turner, ex-'46.

Don Synder, ex-'44, left last week to join the Army Air Corps.

—O—

Visiting from **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** were Apprentice Seaman George Freas, ex-'44, Vernon Freas, ex-'46, and Jim Bennett, ex-'44.

—O—

Don Bennett has been elected president of Interfraternity Council; Jim Caruso, vice president; and Paul Musser, secretary.

—O—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON announces the appointments of Betty Tarr to Pan Hell and Doris Wilkens as corresponding secretary.

The sorority entertained Jean McCown on her birthday with a party in the suite Wednesday night. Lois Holub, '43, visited the suite last week end.

—O—

Pledged Thursday to **THETA UPSILON** were Jean Brown and Betty Erichson. "Chuckie" Watson, '43, Donna Mae Pound, '43, and Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45, visited the TU suite over the week end.

—O—

Miss Virginia Kelly, **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** rushing inspector from Lexington, Kentucky, will be visiting in the Alpha Gam suite next Monday. Katherine Wilcox has been elected as first vice president of the Alpha Gams.

—O—

CHI OMEGA will hold initiation and dinner at the Castleton hotel in New Castle Saturday, October 2. Those who will be initiated are Margie Boles, Marcie Brown, Betty Shefler, Judy Gordon, Isabel Ziegler, and Mary K. Weatherwax.

Martha Neville has been elected secretary of Chi Omega; Margaret McLane, Pan Hell representative; Ann Radulovic, chapter correspondant; and Judy Griffith and Janet Floyd, co-social chairmen.

Ensign and Mrs. Edgar Fellabom (Barbara Ferguson, ex-'43) were visiting on campus at the beginning of the week.

—O—

Initiation in the suite and dinner at the Tavern were held Thursday, September 30, by **SIGMA KAPPA.** Those initiated were Bobbie Clark, Hilda McDowell, Shirley Nelson, Jean Thompson, and Marian Moore.

—O—

KAPPA DELTA announces the following engagements: Jaci Carzoo, ex-'46, to Max Linn, '43, Ann Austin, ex-'45, to Lt. Francis Linse, and Margie Cook, '43, to Lt. William McClellan.

The following officers were elected for Kappa Delta; Billie Jean Seal, social chairman; Bea Farnsworth, cultural chairman; Marilyn Dick, membership chairman; Lois Estep, activities chairman; and Helen Scholl, social service chairman.

FASHIONS

New Highlight On Suits—Buy To Fit Personality

By Jingo

MR. DONALD NELSON SAYS, 'Don't buy more than you need—and make it last." This fall, Westminster women are finding clothes more scarce and their quality less satisfactory. But they are managing to look smarter than ever in spite of war shortages.

—●—

THEY WEAR SUITS, LIKE uniforms, around the clock, with accessories that tell the time.

To classes they wear them with loafers and nubby-knit sweaters, and on dates they wear them with crepe blouses with frills at wrist and throat.

—●—

SOME OF THEM HAVE CHOSen pastel-colored suits like Zona's powder-blue suit or Janie Gardner's white flannel suit, which will catch the eye later under a fur coat.

For variety they wear herringbone tweed or corduroy jackets with odd skirts. Many wear the sport jackets that their soldier friends bequeathed them, and some, like Jean Dobbie, even managed to wangle one from their fathers.

—●—

BONNIE'S GOLD - COLORED suit has caused quite a bit of comment—especially with the purple accent that is so becoming.

The most important thing is that your suit be an expression of your personality. This was achieved quite literally, by Ethel Gorby, who tailored her own gray flannel suit and matching hat. We think that is pretty special.

—●—

O, WEAR YOUR SUITS AND BE charming and practical at the same time, but above all—suit yourself!

—●—

The gayest mystery of the year introduces Andy and Arab Blake in "Don't Catch Me" by Richard Powell. When Andy met Arab, he thought her to be a fragile, delicate, blonde, but soon discovered that even blondes can be hard to keep up with, particularly when they are the athletic type. His antique -business was running smoothly when Arab decided to buy a Chippendale chair which led them on the path to Nazi spies and a saboteur plot. They piled up for themselves charges ranging from a mere assault and battery to kidnapping and robbery.

Holiday Recess Planned Early For Student Body

There is a reason for the queer set-up for the Christmas vacation this year. The Army vacation, which begins December 4, lasts just a week, and will be over by the time the college vacation would regularly begin. In this case the teachers, who teach both army and college classes, would not have any vacation at all.

First six-weeks grade reports are due October 23, according to Dean Black. Fraternity rushing will begin the following Monday. From then on the coast is clear until November 27, when second six weeks grades will be followed by sorority rushing.

Critchfield And Potter Begin Practice Teaching

Thelma Critchfield and Mary Jane Potter, two senior music students, begin their practice teaching September 20 at Mercer where they will continue teaching until October 29. These students are teaching an extensive program of vocal and instrumental music to all grades from the first grade through high school.

Eight other seniors begin their practice teaching October 11. Bonnie Bontempo, Louise Danley, Jeanne Snowden, Jane Maxwell, and Ann Schmid will teach in Sharon. Anne Boliver, Ruth Greiner, and Ruth Galbreath will do their practice teaching in Farrell.

Holcad Will Begin Sale Of War Stamps Tuesday

War bonds and stamps will again be on sale each week in the front hall of Old Main, beginning next Tuesday, October 5, between 10:20 and 12 o'clock in the morning, and 1:15 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In cooperation with the national third war loan drive, the weekly sale of stamps will be handled by different campus organizations each Tuesday, with the Holcad in charge this coming week.

Students Needed To Act As Music Room Proctors

Music lovers are needed to devote one hour each week to the job of music room proctor. This job consists of care of the room, machine, and records for the period assigned.

There are still many blank hours on the schedule which must be filled in order to keep this room on the same schedule as the library.

Students interested will please consult Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, as to the hour best suited to their schedules and that of the music room. This room will also be open to the public on Sunday from two to four-thirty.

Campus Calendar

Friday: October 1.
8:30 Navy Cadet Dance, Hillside.

—●—

Saturday: October 2.
7:00 Tribunal.
9:00 Open house in gym.

—●—

Sunday: October 3.
9:45 College Bible class in chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 College YPCU in UP church.
7:45 Chapel

—●—

Wednesday: October 6
6:45 YWCA in faculty lounge

Hopkins Follows Danley As New WAA President

Ina Mae Hopkins, Titusville junior, was elected president of WAA succeeding Louise Danley, at the meeting held Thursday evening. Other officers newly elected are: Harriet Boozell, vice president; Louise Denniston, secretary; Flossie Menoher, treasurer; Margie Boles and Jean Brown, hike supervisors.

Russ McGrew Receives Commission In Air Force

Lt. Russell G. McGrew, '40, has been assigned to Enid Air Field, Okla., for duty as assistant weather officer. Lt. McGrew received his commission September 6 after completing a meteorology course at New York University.

While at Westminster he was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Sphinx, and Kappa Phi Lambda. After graduating he was employed by Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. as a chemist.

BOOKS

Modern American Verse Source Of Relaxation

By Meredith

When relaxed in a deep, comfortable chair in the Browsing Room, why not read some new poetry?

—o—

T. S. Eliot's verse play with a contemporary setting, "The Family Reunion," is a short, dramatic, clear piece of work. Interesting to read, it can be finished in one free hour.

—o—

"The Last Poems of Elinor Wylie" is a collection of the choicest of her poems which have not been collected into a volume before. The poems show simple beauty, irony, and wrath, and serve to remind of the bright days ahead.

—o—

"Eleven Verse Plays" by Maxwell Anderson is composed of plays which have been presented in theaters all over the world. His dramatic verses show mastery of language and high imaginative experience. Notice the plays High Tor and Key Largo.

—o—

William Rose Benet's newest poems and ballads tell of notable advances in aviation beginning back at Kitty Hawk and reaching to Earhart and Richard Byrd. "With Wings As Angels" is the title of this book.

—o—

Robert P. Tristram Coffin says what America means in his "Primer for America." The ballads of America are here: Mississippi catfish and Boston cod, Yankee peddler and Southern planter, Lee, Lincoln, swimming hole, circus, country doctor, sewing machine. All these add up to a book of American psalms.

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

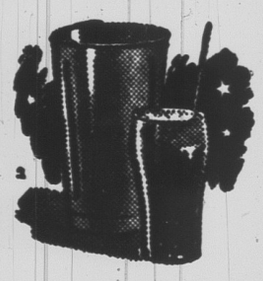
We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Stationery
Headquarters
—o—
Eaton's Linen 50¢
Eaton's Vellum 59¢
Tuscan Linen 79¢
Tuscan Vellum 79¢
Tuscan Rippletone 79¢
Hammermill Bond $1.50
100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes
Thompson's
Drug Store

Welcome
to all Men and Women
on
Westminster's Campus
Temple's Hardware

REED'S
for
School Supplies and
Greeting Cards

As Always
THE GRILL
After Saturday
Night's
TRIBUNAL


WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"A Stranger in Town"
—also—
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington"
Also NEWS Events
Monday & Tuesday
LAUREL and HARDY
—in—
"Jitterbugs"
also
Cartoon—Musical—News
Wednesday & Thursday
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
—in—
"Hit the Ice"
Special—Cartoon—Novelty
Friday and Saturday
"The Old Chisholm Trail"
Also Rosemary Lane In
"All By Myself"
And News

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
We have a Large Selection of
College Pennants
Westminster Jewelry
And General School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 8, 1943 | No. 3

Reporting For Hearst

Former Girl Reporter Tells Of Work On Hearst Paper At Pi Delt Meeting

By Ruth Stoehr

Revealing the excitement of life as a "sob sister", Mrs. E. E. Gardner, wife of Lt. E. E. Gardner, flight officer with the Hillside naval unit, and former reporter for the Seattle, Wash., Post-Intelligencer, gave an informal talk before campus journalists. Mrs. Gardner was the guest speaker of the Westminster chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at their initial meeting in the music room of the library, commemorating National Newspaper Week.

"The newspaper for which you work determines what is news and what is not. I worked for a Hearst publication, and Hearst liked the spectacular," Mrs. Gardner said.

"I love the newspaper. I believe my blood is made of ink. Even when I began working for Hearst without pay, I enjoyed it," Mrs. Gardner declared.

Mrs. Gardner expressed her opposition to the philosophy of "make the facts fit the case," but chose to observe carefully and then write carefully only the truth.

"I was really no 'sob sister.' I wrote the facts just as I saw them with no elaboration, something rather in reverse of my paper's policy," the speaker continued.

"Classified ads are an excellent source of news. I found an ad 'three month old baby for sale'. Investigating immediately, I for once wrote a human interest story beginning with typical Hearst phrasing, 'Dimpled cheeks can't be found in starving homes.' For a day I was a real reporter in the eyes of Hearst," Mrs. Gardner related.

Her position was altered the next day she said, when the relief society informed the paper that the "mother" of the child had told the same story in four different cities.

"I wanted to print a retraction, but the city editor replied, 'Nothing is as old as yesterday's newspaper.' "

General tips given to prospective newspapermen (there is no feminine gender in the profession) included the advice, "Don't learn shorthand. The highlights are what you want, not every word."

The Hearst style sheet, says Mrs. Gardner, states, "Nobody is Mr. except Mr. Hearst and Mr. President. When Roosevelt was elected it almost killed Hearst to acknowledge the Mr."

Pi Sig Discusses Future Functions

Pi Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity, has chosen as this year's theme, the effect of the war on the various fields including literature, science, and music. As yet the speakers or topics have not been selected.

Next semester, the fraternity will sponsor a book drive for the library. A "round-robin" letter is also being planned by this active group for the alumni now in the service. On October 25, Honors Convocation will be held in the chapel by Pi Sigma Pi.

At their next meeting, October 21, the members will initiate Joan Simpson, English-journalism major, and James Hares, history major. The present student membership includes Jeanne Brow, president, Eloise Lowry, vice-president, Lillian Semple, secretary treasurer, Marian Hendrickson, and Lucille Semple.

Target Sponsors Hikes For All Freshman Girls

Continuing their annual "get acquainted" program for all freshman girls, Target, senior women's honorary society, will again sponsor hikes.

Hikes to the "Manse" are part of the annual custom. The first is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 while another will take place tomorrow at 1:30.

Shoup Promoted To Major In Air Corps

Captain Harry Shoup, graduate of the class of 1940, has been promoted to rank of major in the U. S. Army air corps.

A former Titan grid star, Major Shoup previously received a citation for rescuing an army pilot from a burning airplane. He is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Sixteen Prospects Report At Practice

Fortunes Of War Give Pitt Star To Titans

When Coach Washabaugh gave his potential cage squad the once over at the first practice earlier this week, he could only find two familiar faces among the group of 16 candidates. One fellow the Titan mentor recognized was Donald "Rube" Bennett, East Liverpool sophomore reserve of last year.

The fortunes of war placed into Washabaugh's lap Bob Artman, who was the Panther's captain and high scorer last year and the chief trouble maker when the Titans and Pitt got together in their cage classics. However, as a Navy aviation cadet, Artman will be able to perform for the Titans.

Plenty of Height

Although experience will be lacking, the Titans will have plenty of height. Four of the promising freshmen who turned out are well over the six-foot mark, and have been standouts at their respective high schools.

Noble Jorgenson leads the parade of freshmen giants with his six-foot eight measurement, followed by Fred "Stoop" Paine who towers around the six-foot six inch mark. Jorgenson comes from an outstanding basketball family in Pittsburgh circles where two older brothers, Roger and Byron, were star performers. His floor mate Paine hails from Hollidays' Cove down in the hills of West Virginia. Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City, and Ed Little, Duquesne, are the next tallest members on the squad.

Freshmen Dominate

Nine of the candidates are freshmen while six are navy cadets. The freshmen tryouts also include Dave Davis, Greensburg; Acky Copetas, Mt. Lebanon; Eldon Sturrock, Waterford; Gene Wilson, New Castle; and Bill Jarrett, New Castle.

In the Navy group are Artman, George Connor, Bob Boland, Bill Haddod, and Mike Capobianco.

War Stamp Sale

At the first sale of war stamps and bonds, sponsored by the Holcad, last Tuesday, $16.45 worth of stamps were bought by the student body. The average sale was less than five cents per student.

Sale of war stamps and bonds will be a continued Tuesday feature with different organizations on the campus taking charge.

Von Mises Lecture Set For October 15

Speaking on the economic factors in the rise of Hitlerism Dr. Ludwig Von Mises, lecturer and author, will open the Westminster Lecture Course Series in the college chapel Friday evening, October 15, at 8:15.

Dr. Von Mises was professor of international economic relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland from 1934 to 1940, and, before that, professor of economics at the University of Vienna.

The evolution of Germany and Austria from social democracy to national socialism is the subject of a book on which he is now working. He has also written "The Theory of Money and Credit", "Socialism", and recently, an article in the New York Times.

Believing that "democracy is the political corollary of free enterprise" Dr. Von Mises discusses the problems of post war organization, and the inadequacy of political or "policing" plans which are not founded on economic freedom.

College Alumni Drive To Strengthen Groups

Westminster alumni are planning to hold fall meetings this year to substitute for the customary Homecoming Day, which has been cancelled, and also to strengthen the alumni organizations, according to Mr. H. Russell Weller, national president of the Westminster Alumni Association.

New appointments for leaders of alumni organizations in various cities have been made with the approval of the association. Mr. Michael Radock, News Bureau Director and Alumni Editor, has been made acting president in New Wilmington.

Only about 500 of the more than 5,000 Westminster alumni belong to alumni groups.

Lecture Course Numbers Features Six Speakers

Subjects Range From Contemporary Affairs To Life Among Eskimos

Lectures on contemporary problems, colored films, and even an Eskimo woman are included in this year's lecture course program, according to Prof. H. C. Graebner, lecture course director.

Beginning with Dr. Ludwig von Mises, who will speak on October 15, six speakers are scheduled for the course. Another lecture may be added later.

Following Dr. Von Mises, Anauta, "the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform," will speak on November 20. Dressed in her native costume of furs and skins, she will describe life among the polar bears and snow houses of the north, where no one pays any attention to ages, meals, or government..

Colored films on the Vale of Kahmir, India, are scheduled for January 22. The pictures will be shown by Edith Bane, lecturer and photographer, who has traveled all over the world taking color pictures.

In March, Dr. Luther Evans, chief assistant of the Library of Congress, will be here for several days as the representative of the Association of American colleges. While he is on campus, he will give an address on the post-war problems of democracy.

Ex-Canadian mountie, Sidney R. Montague, will speak on "Arctic Frontiers"—the part that the arctic will play in the future, March 21.

Western deserts are the subject of John Claire Monteith's lecture on April 15. Colored films showing the wild life, and the condition in the deserts will be shown along with the lecture.

Grace Jones Ranks First Among Frosh

Freshman Week psychological ratings reveal Grace Jones, New Brighton Liberal Arts student, as having the highest psychology rating of the present freshman class. A Public School Music major, Margaret McClure of New Wilmington, placed second, while Bruce Foster, pre-engineering student from Akron, O., ranked third.

Also ranking among the 13 highest freshmen are, Beverly Biers, Bellevue, Spanish; Gene Cornford, Wilkinsburg, Bible; Janet Rote, New Castle, business administration; Herman DeHass, Linwood, Mass., physics; Leora Protzman, Bellevue, journalism; William Fox, New Wilmington; Louise Evans, Lakewood, Ohio, Spanish; Martha Simon, Barbeton, Ohio, chemistry; Margaret Tannehill, Canonsburg, chemistry; Charles Townsend, Wellsburg, W. Va. pre-engineering; Jean Vandevort, Coraopolis, secretarial science; Ruth DeHaven, Glenshaw, music education; and Marjorie Jordan, Mt. Lebanon, secretarial science.

Operatic Star Scheduled To Give Chapel Recital

A leading soprano from the Metropolitan opera company, Natalie Bodanya, will sing in the college chapel on Thursday, October 21, at 8:15.

Miss Bodanya's recital will be the first artist course recital of the school year. A lyric soprano, she studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and has sung on radio shows as well as in operas such as "La Boheme" and "Lakme".

Eight Coeds Start Practice Teaching

Eight seniors start their practice teaching this coming Monday and will continue until November 19. Jeanne Snowden, Louise Danley, Ann Schmid, Bonnie Bontempo, and Jane Maxwell will teach in the Sharon high school, while Ruth Galbreath, Ruth Greiner, and Anne Boliver will do their student teaching in Farrell.

In the Sharon high school Jeanne Snowden, Ann Schmid, and Louise Danley will teach commercial subjects, while Bonnie Bontempo will instruct Spanish classes and Jane Maxwell will teach social studies.

Ruth Galbreath and Ruth Greiner will teach classes in commercial subjects, and Ann Boliver will teach French and civics in Farrell.

The first week is all spent in observation. After the first week, the students will do more teaching and less observation with the last week being spent entirely in teaching.

The student teachers take over the whole schedules of their critic teachers which include extra-curricular activities and the supervision of study halls and cafeterias.

From The Campus... ...To The South Pacific

650 Alumni Serve In Army, Navy, Marines; Stationed From Campus To South Pacific

By Doris Klein and Mary Jane McCoy

Stationed all the way from the dense jungles of South Pacific islands to the naval aviation training unit on campus, approximately 650 Westminster alumni are serving the cause of the United Nations in the army, the navy, the marines, the coast guard, and the RCAF, according to information obtained from the office of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

Into the army and the army air corps have gone 460 men of Westminster. Four former women students belong to the WAC. It's a sailor's life for 158 ex-students, six of whom belong to the WAVES. Five men belong to the coast guard, and one Westminster woman is rated a Yoeman 3/c in the SPARS, women's division of the coast guard. The United States Marine corps claims 34 men and one woman (a lieutenant), while the construction engineers of the navy, the Seebeas, and the Royal Canadian Air Force each rate one Westminster man.

To the Westminster graduating class of 1946 goes the honor of sending more men to the service of their country, for 82 men who would have graduated in that year are now in the army, the navy, or marines. The class of '44 is next with 72 men as its contribution, and following closely are the classes of '43, '42, and '45 with 67, 55, and 54 men gone to the services. Large numbers have also gone from six other classes: of the men who were graduated in 1940, 36 are now in the services, 1941, 34; 1938, 33; 1939, 32; 1937 and 1936, 21 each.

All the way from four colonels to 73 privates, Westminster's service men's ratings represent a variety of specialized jobs as well as a cross-section of the army, navy and marines.

Besides the privates, Westminster's enlisted men in the army include 36 privates first class, 35 corporals, 27 sergeants, and 49 air cadets. In the navy, the most common ranks include 21 air cadets, 59 apprentice seamen, 5 seamen second class, and one seaman first class. Thirty-four rank as enlisted men in the marines.

Lieutenants are more numerous than any other officer rank among Westminster men, for all three branches of the service. Seventy-three are army lieutenants, 7 marine lieutenants, and 59 navy lieutenants(both j.g. and s.g.) Navy ensigns are next, numerically: there are 37 of them, but army captains follow close behind with approximately 30.

Next in rank to the four colonels is one Lieutenant Colonel, a navy Lieutenant commander, and five majors.

Approximately 86 of Westminster service men are overseas, and have either an APO address in San Francisco or New York, or in the case of Navy men, a fleet postoffice "in care of". They are in North Africa, the South Pacific, Iceland, Australia, Quebec, London, Puerto Rico and Pearl Harbor.

Five men are at Officer's Candidate Schools at the present time, while about 44 former students are now studying at other colleges. Ten men listed on the honor roll, have no address after their names. Seven former teachers at Westminster are now in the armed forces.

Of the men who have seen action in this war, nine from Westminster have died. The majority of our 650 service men, however, are still in army camps, naval training stations, special schools, and colleges in the United States.

Stationed in 44 of the 48 states of the union, more Westminster service men are in Pennsylvania than in any other state. But California, with 40, runs a close second to Pennsylvania's 45. Thirty-five train in Florida, 36 are "deep in the heart of Texas", 33 enjoy southern hospitality in Virginia and 29 in West Virginia.

Widely scattered, and doing hundreds of different jobs, these Westminster men are 650 good reasons why the United States will not lose this war.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 9

8:00 Open House in Gym

SUNDAY, October 10

9:45 College Bible class.
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 chapel

WEDNESDAY, October 13

6:30 YWCA in faculty lounge. YMCA

Thursday, October 14

7:30 International Relations club, room 305

Friday, October 15

8:15 Lecture, Ludwig von Mises

Saturday, October 16

8:00 Open house in gym, Alpha Gamma Delta in charge

Student Body Demands Better Social Program

General concensus of student opinion on the local campus is that the social program planned for the present and the future is definitely not what the students desire. The students are pretty well disgusted with the program that has been set up for them since the regular college term got underway three weeks ago, and the gripes have been coming to the Holcad staff and editor at a steady rate about the situation.

The Holcad, acting for the student's interest primarily, has the task of giving the student objections and asking for an answer from the proper authorities. We cannot refer to the students who have voiced their opinions about the program because the students are actually afraid to express themselves before the "higher ups" in the first place, and are also afraid that our student body, as has been its past policy, will not give them the proper backing. On very few occasions has full-hearted consideration been given to student objections.

Strong, well-planned, interesting, as well as entertaining social functions are absolute necessities for student life on the campus. But looking over the social calendar for the year, we see all these qualities lacking. The student can only see a repetition of "open-houses". We understand that activities must be limited during times as these, but we also believe that we have not been given the right solution.

A repeated question also put up to the editor has been "Are we to be treated as college students or as children?"

In the next issue, the Holcad will try to have some of the student suggestions for a worthwhile social program printed.

—O—

Remember This When Writing To Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
4. How the family is getting along financially.
5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town.

DON'T TELL HIM:

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

VOL. 61 Friday, Oct. 8, 1943 NO. 3

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor ..... Doris Klein, '44
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors ..... Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ON THE GENERAL SUBJECT OF FALL

Every October we get wondering who wrote the words that so describe this month: "October's bright blue weather." Today we finally consulted Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" and found that the author of "Ramona", Helen Hunt Jackson, was the one who wrote:

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival, for one hour,
October's bright blue weather."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

Contrary to what some of you seem to think, the "Staff" by-line on the society colemn does not mean that society is written by the Holcad staff. In fact, Helen Stafford writes the column, carrying on the tradition of a "Helen" as society editor. Last year Helen Chapman, ex-'45, wrote society and she was preceded by Helen Hower, '43. Any Helens want to try out for next year's society column?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

LEFT OVER FROM FRESHMAN WEEK

Last Monday evening about nine-thirty, a freshman boy was scrubbing the chalk-written "I am an uncooperative freshman" from the sidewalk in front of the library, which another freshman had written there, just carrying out Tribunal orders . . . but the scrubbing didn't suit upperclassmen, for the freshman met some of them after chapel Wednesday morning and . . . Noticed on some of the name signs the frosh wore last week: telephone numbers as well as names!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

OUR ARMY

Two cadets in New Castle were waiting for the bus to New Wilmington. "And", remarked the one to the other, "last night a fellow and a girl came up to me, all out of breath, and asked me where the courthouse is . . . " We would like to know who the girls from Ferguson are with the binoculars they train on Browne hall quite frequently . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

STAR GAZERS

On Monday and Tuesday night of this week the Astronomy classes really did some star-studying by hiking down past Elliott House and watching the stars from there. Something new and different and we wonder if anyone would cut that class!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

We were talking to a student from Slippery Rock who informed us that the girls at Slippery Rock aren't allowed to wear sweaters: a new ruling thought up by their Dean of Women . . . At the University of Pittsburgh bookstore, a friend of ours tells us, they sell a light green notebook paper. It's called Eye-Ease paper because the light green color is supposed to be easy on the eyes.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

COMMUNIQUES FROM THE NEWS BUREAU

World series communiques from the News Bureau have been coming thick and fast for the last few days. The News Bureau seems to be the only third floor department with a radio that works ,so they keep the other departments supplied with news. We don't know about the other profs but we know that Dr. Marshall of the history department kept his current history students informed of the standing of the Cardinals and the Yankees as Lefty shoved the bulletins under the door of the class room.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

It was an early meeting of an Army English class on the Washington State College campus. An officer candidate did not relish the idea of studying grammatical constructions. Politely but firmly the malcontent arose and inquired of Professor E. Buchanan, "Sir, can you tell me whether we have to take this English class during the whole gol-dinged nine months we're here?"

Without turning a hair, Dr. Buchanan commented: "There, gentlemen, you see a perfect example of the misplaced modifier. What this gentleman obviously means is: 'Do you have to take this gol-dinged English class the whole nine months you are here?' "

—O—

Nathan Hale, Jonathan Edwards and other distinguished Yale alumni are doing their bit, too—to save the current crop of old Elis, especially AST's and Aviation Cadets, from demerits.

It seems the alumni mentioned are now represented on the campus by statues placed near quadrangles. Some acute soldier discovered that the statues are hollow. Ergo, they have become the unofficial resting place for blitz clothes, shoe shine cloths, brushes, needles and threads, and what have you. The cadet or trainee standing a formation in the quad can reach in, pull out and shine as he runs.

—O—

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, an dthe first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Figure-Conscious Coeds Exercise: Furloughs Make Girls Smile Again

By Margie Boles

Some of the best sports magazines state that cycling is a good, healthful exercise, but be careful when you ask Jane Greer's opinion on the subject. The limp she acquired a few days ago was brought on because she failed to see a curb when speeding down Market street on her bike.

—●—

"Hips, hips away!" might well be the slogan of Thompson house girls who have devised a unique way of exercising to lose weight. Shirley Nelson, Mary Alsop, Ruth Wright, Alice Lou Laney, Marje Fleming and Dickie use the third floor hall as a reducing salon. But since there isn't much room they work in shifts. One shift exercises while the other eats. The only thing they can't figure out is why aren't they losing any weight?

--●--

While out on a field trip the other afternoon Annabelle Hughes discovered that it certainly is wiser to look before leaping. In her haste to reach an interesting speciman Annabelle got caught on a barbed wire fence, but was rescued by Dr. Quick.

—●—

Betty Sheffler's dad thought he was doing her a favor by sending her a box of cocoa in her laundry case last week. What he didn't figure on was the fact that the can might come open. It did, and now most of Betty's clean clothes are flavored with chocolate.

--●

Marine Paul Allen was on campus last week-end and was the cause of all the beaming from Judi Griffith. Ditto A/S Jim McNall and Marie Funfer.

It also seemed like last year again when Mary Lyon and Cadet Lee Collins were seen grilling Wednesday evening.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I enjoyed our crowded trip across the Pacific to Australia. The ocean has a deep and striking beauty that manifests itself in waves, sky, sunsets, birds, and winds. Over here we Yankees are called "cousin" and the Aussies treat us swell. It is hard at first to become accustomed to the English accent and pride, but looking closely I find families the same as our people at home. Steaks are large and delicious, movies late and long, and prices not so high as in the States."

Ralph Harman, ex—'43
Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

--●--

"In the last year I've traveled a lot in the United States, San Diego, Miami, New Orleans. One day in New Orleans I stopped in a men's shop, and there was Bob Moore shopping, too. So you see, we are not alone anywhere. I have been in charge of a crew and have been the busiest I've ever been trying to get each man schooled for a job aboard ship. After one more stop I expect to be off for foreign duty. All of us anxiously await that assignment".

Howard C. Robinson '34
Norfolk, Virginia.

—●—

"Since last writing I've traveled several thousand miles, picking up a half dozen addresses along the way; departing from Pearl Harbor on June 1, we arrived at Alameda in less than a week. I met Ensign (Dick) Regester there. After a few days at home—my first in fifteen months—I reported at Rhode Island for a two month's course in Air Combat Intelligence. Then there was a short tour of duty at As Dev Lant. (I suppose those abbreviations in our addresses puzzle you folks back home. This one is short for Air Anti-Submarine Development Detachment, Atlantic Fleet!). — It certainly was sad to hear about Dick Watt; I had dinner with him in Hawaii just before he left there last fall".

Al Koper
Key West, Florida

—●—

"I saw the Northern Lights for the first time in my life the other night. The whole sky was lighted up just as if searchlights were floating up in the air. It was beautiful. We are only eighty miles from the border of Canada. Yesterday they issued us winter overcoats and arctic hats, preparing us for cold weather already. In the bulletin from Westminster last week I noticed the pictures of the ASTP men moving into Browne Hall. All I can say is that they are very lucky".

Lee Collins ex-'45
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota

CADET CAPERS

Sweetheart Songs Out; Cadet Marches Popular

The old sentimental, smaltzy refrains of the fraternity songs, plaintively (but beautifully, we hasten to add) rendered by Sig Eps, Kaps, or Alpha Sigs, are now overshadowed. Swingy, martial melodies ring out over the campus. Cadets march briskly to "I've got Sixpence", "We don't have to dodge any bullets here", "Bell Bottom Trousers", "When the war is over", or "We've been working on the railroad", to quote first lines rather than little-known titles.

—V—

From the navy's Sky Salt:

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" is popular on the Hit Parade and with some of the cadets. Are you restricted?

—V—

Ballad in the Key of 'G'

This is a song of a GI muse,
Lumbering along in GI shoes,
Sung to a sort of GI tune,
Under a southern GI moon.
G I'm tired of GI clothes,
G I'm tired of GI hose.
G, hon, I'm tired of GI issue
And oh! my darling, GI miss you.
GI long for a GI pass
Far from the dusty GI grass.
I'm so tired of GI whirls
With the usual crop of GI girls.
GI dare you, darling mine,
G I'm tired of this GI rhyme.
But G I'm happy and I tell you why,
Ours is a love that is not GI.

—V—

Did many of you know that Mr. Meek, local jeweler, is code instructor for the Naval Cadets?

—V—

New house on campus: Baskerville Hall. It's the army's name for the Sig Ep House. I guess it's the early morning gloominess.

—V—

Advice to army-navy lovelorn:

Any sailor or soldier who has paraded his charms up and down the campus without avail, or who is too bashful to ask for a date is asked to try this new, easy, infallible method: just drop a stick of chewing gum on the sidewalk, brace yourself for the violence on the part of the coeds. Even girls sporting fraternity pins have been known to forget themselves over a harmless pellet of Wrigley's. One former Mr. Milque-Toast among the ASTP cadets, one of the first to experiment with this device, now thinks he's Clark Gable.

—V—

Big attraction of the navy dance at Hillside last week was the master of ceremonies, Bob Lawrence. Bob made a name for himself among the cadets while at Penn as an ad-libbing master of ceremonies during dances and entertainments.

Saturday Features Game, Open House

College To Play Host To Army, Navy Cadets

Tomorrow's social program includes afternoon and evening entertainment for the army, navy, and students.

Touch football will again be the main feature of the afternoon with the Westminster team out to avenge last week's defeat in a game with the navy beginning at 2:15. This will be followed by a girls' mush-ball game between freshmen and sophomores and upperclassmen. Wayne Christy promises to remain a spectator.

In the evening, open house in the gym will feature record dancing.

Games in Ferguson Hall lounge will provide entertainment for those who cannot dance. College pictures will be shown in the Little Theater at 9 o'clock.

Student Council is in charge of the weekend activities. The program was worked out after the opening of the USO center in the hotel, scheduled for this week, was postponed.

Hillside's Sky Salt To Get New Editor

Among those naval cadets who were transferred to Chapel Hill last week was Myles K. Detweiler, editor of the Sky Salt, navy paper.

Detweiler received a doctor's degree from Temple university and had a 'going' practice before he entered the Navy Air Corps. He played a large part in organizing the famous Gremlin Gazette at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Westminster and organizing the Sky Salt.

This Sky Salt has had phenomenal growth from a mimeographed bulletin to its present attractive form of four printed pages.

Replacing Detweiler as editor-in-chief of the navy paper is Michael Capobianco. He studied aeronautical engineering and also served as sports editor of the Tartan at Carnegie Tech, also playing varsity football and basketball. At the University of Pennsylvania Mike was editor of the Gazette when it was selected foremost of naval school papers

AMERICAN • HEROES
BY LEFF

For extraordinary courage Boatswain's Mate Harold F. Smith, First Class, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. After orders to abandon the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor, he took his motor launch out to the stricken battle wagon repeatedly—in spite of fierce enemy bombing and strafing—in spite of flaming oil on the water's surface—and brought ashore burned and wounded personnel, saving many lives. Your Payroll Savings MUST back such men as this.

U. S. Treasury Department

Davis Nearly Flunked Too, Fellows: Have Hope, He's Now A Lieutenant

Engineer, athlete, trouble shooter, capable soldier and officer, Lt. Edward T. Davis is ideally suited for his present assignment as commandant of the AST Unit at Westminster.

Graduated from high school in January 1937, he soon became a trouble shooter for the hydro-electric plants on the river near Louisville, Kentucky. A year and a half later, he enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

Although a combined course in engineering and accounting might seem enough for any one person, Edward Davis somehow found time to be a member of Alpha Zeta, a local fraternity, and to do many other things in college.

Perhaps his understanding of the men can be traced to an incident in his own college career. As a freshman, young Mr. Davis enjoyed college life so much that he almost flunked out. Being warned by the dean, his improvement the second semester was so great that the dean appointed him as freshman advisor on the dean's staff. He'd "been through the mill".

While only a junior at college, Mr. Davis in May, 1941 received the commission which made him Lt. Davis. He trained at Fort Benning, Ga., for three months, then fourteen months at Camp Wheeler. For the last five months of his time at Wheeler, he was a company commander.

Almost a year ago, Lt. Davis was sent to Penn State to serve as an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics. His record there was outstanding. Confidence in his ability on the part of his superiors led to the assignment as commandant at Westminster.

But for anyone to really know Lt. Davis, he must talk with him. Only upon specific questioning did he mention a knee injury at Benning and a mustard gas burn at Edgewood Arsenal, where he had graduated from chemical warfare school. He was qualified as expert on all small weapons, but one rarely, of ever, sees him wear the medals.

Perhaps, however, to get the best idea of the sort of man Lt. Davis is, one should hear what he says of the men under him. He thinks the ASTP men here are the finest group of men he has encountered in the army. "They are far above average not only in mental standards but in physical and moral standards as well. They are gentlemen at all times. They are an ambitious, aggressive group, superior to any I have met at similar AST Units. Perhaps because of this I expect more of the men than I would ordinarily. I am proud of them, and I hope they keep up their splendid record".

Cadets Buy War Bonds; Exceed Set Army Quota

ASTP cadets at Westminster turned almost 20 per cent of this month's payroll into war bonds. $1972.50 was alloted by the ASTP men on campus for the purchase of war bonds and in addition to this $637 was spent by the cadets in cash purchases of bonds in the September War Loan Drive.

Every month the government issues one half million bonds or about 30 millions of dollars worth of bonds to the army.

Army Victorious Over College Team

Long Pass Completed For Game's Only Score

In the main local athletic attraction Saturday afternoon a fast army touch football team clicked with a long pass in the last minute of the first half to defeat their Westminster opponents, 7-0. A Van Norman-to-Stanek forward pass provided the margin of victory, and Ball successfully converted the extra point.

Nine men played on each side, and it was a regulation two-handed touch game. The first half featured straightforward football by both teams, the army having the upper hand. Neither team threatened seriously until the last few minutes of the second quarter, when the cadets came up with a series of trick plays and dominated the field as Van Norman ran well with Ball serving as effective interference. The only other attempt at scoring came in the fourth quarter when the army was stopped by the final whistle on their opponent's five-yard line.

Acky Copetas and Ray Bower stood out for the Westminster team. Ray played quarterback for the Titans last year.

For the army, cadets Stanek, Picciano and Knight shared the end positions; Cook and LoBianco were guards; Flemming and Reynolds played center; McLain and Ball took turns at quarterback; Kelly and Moriarty and McConnell shared the halfback assignments; and Van Norman played fullback.

For Westminster the backfield included Ray Bower, Acky Copetas, Lou Grossman, Gilbert Swindler and Jim Hodges; Ralph Donaldson played center; Pat Gleason, Bruce Foster, Gene Cornford, and Harry Gilbert comprised the line; and Bob Hill and Earl Jackson played end positions.

Army Statistics Reveal Four Sets Of Twins

Men with names ranging from Adkins to Zierhut comprise the ASTP unit. The list includes an interesting feature, 4 sets of twins. Each set has been together since induction.

Harold and Howard Boeshart, from North Canton, Ohio, entered the army March 20, 1943. Frederick and Roderick Sager come from Syracuse, N.Y. James and Norman Moran come from Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert and Stephen H. Burton from Glendale, Ohio.

Fresh
Double Kay NUTS
Bridge Mix ..... 70¢ ½ lb.
Party Mix ..... 60¢ ½ lb.
Blanched Moguls 25¢ ½lb.
Giant Red Skins 24¢ ½ lb.
Thompson's Drug Store

Radio Service & Supplies
Russell C. Sewall

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
New College Outline Series for History and Government
Official Westminster Pennants & Jewelry
School Supplies
THE . . . COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Come Up To **JAMES.** Look over nice fresh peanuts and good line of cookies.
Next to Postoffice

Between Classes STOP And Enjoy a SNACK at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

100 Pair
Fine Sheer Quality
Humming Bird HOSE
$1.00 Pr.
Fred Williamson

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Social Activities Drop To Low Ebb; Sororities Take Over Open Houses

By Staff

Social activities have died down now and have settled into occasional dinners, marriages, and visits. The fraternities will have very few gatherings other than regular meetings this year but the sororities will be active with the open houses at the gym each Saturday.

—o—

Norma Gene Rainey, '42 of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** has married Captain Edwin Temple of the United States Army. Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner (Mildred Boinelli '43) was visiting on campus Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Faulkner has accepted a new paper job in New York.

—o—

Miss Virginia Kelly, Alpha Gam rush inspector, was entertained this week by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, a dinner at the Tavern, and a feed in the suite.

—o—

Mary Gemmill, '43, visited the **SIGMA KAPPA** suite Saturday and Sunday of last week.

—o—

CHI OMEGA announces that Eunice Bowman and Betty Sheffler have been elected co-rush chairmen of that sorority.

—o—

Russell house will be the scene of a party by **THETA UPSILON** Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. C. R. Downs will be hostess.

Mary Jane McGinty visited the TU suite Tuesday evening.

—o—

Peggy Greer '40 visited the **KAPPA DELTA** suite this past week end. Jean Young '42 is engaged to Lt. John Coulter ex-'42. Ann Austin ex-'45 has married Lt. Francis Linse.

—o—

Apprentice Seamen Donald Hoff ex-'46, Lefty Lemrow, ex-'46, and Tom McLean ex-'43 and Private Chalmers Houston, ASTP cadet at Georgia Tech, have all visited the **KAP** house this week.

Late visitors were former Holcad editors, Paul Horn, '41, and Lt. Mike Robbe, '40.

Dave McHenry ex-'43 and Ruth Nevin ex-'43 have been married.

YMCA To Cover Four Scopes In New Program

In an attempt to gain more members and present a wider range of activities, the YMCA has changed its plan for the coming term.

Instead of having discussion meetings only, as was the practice in other years, the plan is to cover the four scopes set forth as the aim of national YMCA. These scopes are: religious, social, athletic, and mental. The tentative idea is to have four meetings a month, one for each of these topics.

Religious and discussion meetings will be held in the conservatory of music and the other two in the form of sports and hikes.

At the next discussion meeting, October 27, election of officers for the coming year will be held. On the same night the question of whether the men should have "Little Brothers" similar to the girls' "Little Sisters" will be the discussion for debate.

FASHIONS

Autumn Colors Echoed In Feminine Apparel

By Jingo

THE CAMPUS IS VIVID AGAIN with autumn colors. And from our perch on the rail fence out by the Manse the valley looks as though it had been smeared in an artist's palette. Everything sparkles in the fall sunshine—even the pheasant that slipped through the grass over by the fence-row.

—•—

AND THE WESTMINSTER COeds have color ideas just as bright as the leaves. They are wearing as many vivid shades as the trees.

Jinny Wolfe's red suit, and Joanne Glass' kelly-green jacket (with matching glasses), are eye-catchers—even across campus.

Arline Beighley's brown and yellow blazer just suits the season. And Jinny Williams' (unrationed!) red moccasins are a perfect accent for any fall outfit.

-•-

BUT WE THINK THAT JERRY Spain's hounds-tooth check suit is something pretty special. It is of imported English tweed (the kind you like to rub between your fingers) and includes all the lovely autumn colors—rust, green, yellow, beige, and brown.

The best part about all this vivid feminity is that it won't disappear with the first snowfall.

Discussion Group Elects New Heads

International Relations Club, Westminster's discussion group of current international problems, held elections at their first meeting last Thursday. The new officers are: Jan Hendrickson, president; and Peggy Newcomb, vice-president. Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head, is faculty advisor.

Members of the Steering committee include: Mr. Irvin Wyllie, history instructor, Hilda McDowell, Jane Maxwell, Joan Graham, and Betty Lou Moreland. This committee plans all programs.

Meetings will be held regularly every second and fourth Thursday of the month and the topic for discussion will be announced ahead of time. "Who is Afraid of Russia, and Why?" is the topic for the next meeting.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the meetings; the idea being that faculty and student opinion is equal.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Campus Heads, Students Answer Holcad Inquiry

Question: Should the ASTU and the Naval Air Cadet Unit be represented on Westminster's Student Council?

DR. ROBERT F. GALBREATH, president of Westminster: I believe the boys should be given opportunity to help plan a social program for the college. I think Student Council could be the means of that representation.

DEAN MARY TURNER: The cadets are a busy group, and before any action is taken their officers must be presented with the plan. I do think it is a favorable idea.

LIEUT. CARL MARCUSON, ASTU: The army likes the idea. Of course we are busy, but we'll find time to send representatives from our group.

LIEUT. M. G. ARMENTROUT, Navy: The Navy appreciates your invitation and will be willing to cooperate to the fullest extent.

JEANNE SNOWDEN, acting president of Student Council: Our group will be glad to include several representatives of both army and navy in planning campus activities.

ROBERT ARTMAN, naval cadet: We would like to help plan the social program of the college. We want more get-togethers and dances in cooperation with the student body.

DON OLSON, ASTU: We certainly would like representatives on Student Council. I know the boys would be willing to cooperate with your students.

VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, college sophomore: Certainly we want the army and navy represented. Aren't they a part of this year's student body. My answer is definitely yes.

CO-ED Sports

Revenge Mushball Game To Be Played Saturday

By Eleanor

This may be a rather nasty thing to say, and we who are all through with phys ed really aren't trying to rub it in, but we do honestly admit that we are glad not to have to take gym outside these chilly mornings, but we hand it to you others for being Spartan enough to take it. Nothing like a good rough game of hockey to warm you up, providing you're not a "goalie" while the teams battle in the middle of the field.

Seems to me I was a goalie once. By the time I did have a chance to defend my goal, they had to thaw me out. In other words, advice to goalies—in order to keep in good condition for the supreme moment of defense, just run in place during the game, or if you're especially peppy, try a few push-ups. Say 20 or so! It really takes very little—space.

Out of the realm of imagination, I heard a hopeful rumor that maybe there'll be a Mermaid show—on a small scale to be sure, since practices could only be held for half an hour once a week. But that's better than none at all, and makes one more activity under your name.

Haven't heard much braggin' about Saturday's mushball game. Too bad Mr. Christy couldn't play for both teams. From the sound of the groans and complaints of sore muscles and bruises, the mighty juniors and seniors could use a little spring training. But revenge is sweet and this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 a bitter fight to the finish—in other words—another mushball game will be played off between the frosh-soph and the junior-senior teams. Oh, yes, the winner last week was the frosh-soph team.

Don't forget about WAA. Pile up those 100 points fast. Remember, 10 points every afternoon you go out for hockey or volley ball, and 5 points for badminton, archery, swimming, and tennis.

USO Center Postpones Opening For Few Weeks

Because of possible conflicts in the academic program of the service men, a definite date for opening the USO center has not been selected. The tentative dates are Friday, October 29, and Saturday, October 30.

In addition to the program presented by the Army there will be music by the college. A formal program will open and dedicate the service center. The community also will have part in the programs. Students, members of the community, and men of the armed forces will participate in the activities of the center.

Galbreath Speaks On Synod Meeting

Returning from a meeting of the First Synod of the West of the United Presbyterian church at Buffalo Dr. Robert F. Galbreath revealed the thought provoking figures showing that only twenty-nine new members had been added to the synod in the past year.

"This is an extremely small addition in proportion to the original membership of 56,000. It illustrates the tremendous inertia of the Christian mass and the lack of interest in gaining new Christian members," Dr. Galbreath said.

Dr. Roy Smith, editor of the Methodist Christian Advocate and main speaker of the conference, in his closing address expressed his belief in the necessity of some form of internal organization with sufficient strength to inforce its decrees in preventing another world war. He further expressed the opinion, according to Dr. Galbreath, that unless the white race gives the other races an equal place of prestige in the world the colored races—black, yellow, and red—who outnumbered the whites—will rise up and overpower the rest of the world.

Students Selected For November Productions

Casts for the two one-act plays to be given in the Little Theater November 5 and 6 have been announced by Dr. Albert Cordray, Speech department head.

Selected for the play, "Op-O-Me-Thumb", are: Amanda Aflick, the chief character, Anne Babbit; Madam Didier, Esther Albanese; the workers in the French laundry, Elizabeth Beattie, Jean Brow, and Barbara Peters.

The second one-act play, "Hugo in a Hurry" has for its cast: Hugo, Wallace Hutchison; his employer, Alfred Heasty; Mr. Butler, George Munn; Mrs. Butler, Gloria Albertson; Mrs. Hall, Janet Halls; and the maid, Hilda McDowell.

YWCA Stars Campaign For New Memberships

YWCA membership drive started with this week's meeting and will end with the candlelight service in the chapel, Wednesday, October 13. Ruth Galbreath, chairman of the drive, announced the annual banquet is to be served in the United Presbyterian church following the service in the chapel. Plans for the membership drive will be announced later.

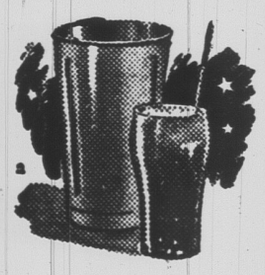
Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

REED'S
for
School Supplies and Greeting Cards

As Always
THE GRILL
Is the place to satisfy that
Between Meal Hunger



WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Children 15¢ — Adults 33¢
Tax Included

Now Showing
October 8 and 9
Johnny Mack Brown—Tex Ritter
—in—
"The Old Chisholm Trail"
Also Rosemary Lane In
"All By Myself"
And News

Monday & Tuesday
October 11 and 12
Donald O'Connor
—in—
"Mister Big"
—With—
Gloria Jean — Peggy Ryan
Novelty—Cartoon—News

Wednesday & Thursday
October 13 and 14
'Two Tickets To London'
also
Cartoon — Musical

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 15, 1943 No. 4

Prominent Westminster Grad, Judge Andrew T. Park, Dies

A prominent Westminster alumnus and grid coach from 1913 to 1916, Judge Andrew T. Park of the Common Pleas court died at his home Tuesday night after a long illness.

After an outstanding record as an athlete and student at Westminster college Judge Park settled in Pittsburgh where he came to be regarded as an able prosecutor and acclaimed throughout the country for his untiring efforts in securing prosecutions of major criminal cases.

The former Westminster student rose rapidly into prominence while on the Allegheny County prosecuting staff and became the unanimous choice for district attorney in 1930. After serving in that position for 11 years, Park was elected to the Court of Common Pleas in 1941.

Born in Delancey, N. Y., July 30, 1887 Judge Park spent his youth in old Allegheny, now the North Side, of Pittsburgh. He entered Westminster in 1905, receiving his A. B. degree in 1909, and then spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh studying law. He was admitted to the Allegheny County bar in 1913, but returned to Westminster to become head football coach for the next three years.

When Park assumed his coaching duties, Major DeOrmand "Tuss" McLaughry of the Marine Corps, former coach at Brown and Dartmouth, was captain of the team. In 1915 McLaughry became co-coach with Parks.

After practicing law for a year, Judge Park enlisted in the army and served overseas with combat troops for 11 months as a lieutenant in the 108th Field Artillery of the 28th division.

Alpha Gams To Sponsor Saturday's Open House

Saturday night's open house will be sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. General theme of the dance is national defense, and all attending are to dress as their part in national defense.

Chairman of the dance is Ruth Baynham, while Pat Ginn is in charge of the music and dancing to records. Refreshments are to be handled by Peg Beattie, and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the blood bank in New Castle.

During intermission a skit will be given by the sorority members. Chaperons for the evening will be Mrs. E. B. Russell, Alpha Gam patroness; Dean Mary E. Turner; Dean Harold E. Black; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

Cordray Dissertation Published In Quarterly

An abstract of Prof. A. T. Cordray's doctoral dissertation, "A Case Study of the Speech of 100 College Freshmen," is published in the October issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, according to word received by the speech department head.

The Quarterly Journal is one of the authoritative publications in the field and is widely used by speech teachers throughout the United States.

Servicenter Will Open October 29

Renovation plans for the community servicenter have been completed and a committee of townspeople are at work cleaning woodwork and furniture, in preparation for the opening, Friday, Oct. 29.

The college has refinished floors in the ballroom, and repainted, floors, walls, and ceilings in the basement and kitchen, according to A. O. Shaffer, in charge of renovation of the building. The community committee has decided to have the upholstered furniture cleaned and repaired, and to acquire a juke box and some records.

Miss Alice Ligo has been named chairman of a committee to organize local girls into a committee of hostesses, and Miss Ligo and Fillmore Campbell are to coordinate the program at the servicenter with that of the college.

Argo Rated First Class By NSPA

Out of 562 college and high school year books entered, the 1944 Argo Westminster yearbook, received a first class rating in the annual National Scholastic Press Association All-American critical service.

Last year's yearbook edited by Forrest Rosenberger, now Seaman 2nd Class in the navy was one of eleven books given a first class rating by the NSPA. The schools are rated according to enrollment and the Argo was placed in the 500-999 group.

Ratings of previous years for the Argo were; 1941, All-American; 1942, All-American; 1943, First Class; 1944, First Class.

Gospel Team Presents First Program Sunday

Westminster's Gospel Team, under the leadership of Paul Musser, will present its first program of the year at the First Congregational church of Sharon on Sunday, October 17. Team I, headed by Betty Tarr, will have charge of this service and the theme chosen for it is "The Way, the Truth, and the Life".

Composed of 20 members in all, the group has been divided into five teams which will make visits to Sharon, Mercer, College Hill, and other surrounding communities throughout the year. Dr. Neale, Dr. Orr, Dr. Galbreath, Mr. Christy, and Mr. Biberich will act as advisors to the groups which are headed by Betty Tarr, George Coleman, Bud Taylor, Ralph Donaldson and Marian McNary.

Stop Winter Colds; Get Tablets Free

Cold vaccine tablets are now available for all students and faculty members at the expense of the college.

Students wishing to take advantage of this new medical service are asked to fill out special cards and return them to the office. Written instructions for taking the pills are attached to the card.

Vaccine of this type has been used successfully in many of the country's large industrial plants and offices, but the expense of the treatment has been a drawback for use in colleges and universities.

It is most important that students follow the instructions carefully to derive any benefit from the vaccine, which will be distributed through the college dispensary.

Von Mises Opens Lectures Tonight

Dr. Ludwig Von Mises, noted lecturer and author, will speak on the economic factors in the rise of Hitler and Nazism in the college chapel this evening, October 15, at 8:15, opening the Lecture Course Series.

Former professor of international economic relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Von Mises is now working on a book about the evolution of Germany and Austria from social democracy to national socialism.

The lecturer will also discuss the problems of post war organization and the ineffectiveness of political plans which are not based on economic freedom.

Tryouts Planned For Radio Group

Professor Donald Barbe of the speech department has announced tryouts for the newly organized radio club. Tryouts have already been scheduled, and students who wish to make tests may do so next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 109.

Tryouts will consist of giving interpretations including a small child, an old maid, a queen, a country hick, and a toughie. Students interested in production, script writing, and announcing are also needed.

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, is starting a drive for costumes and stage props this month. The organization will welcome anything that is wearable or that may be used as stage furniture.

Lamps, picture frames, end tables, ash trays, vases, chairs, and odds and ends are needed. Articles of clothing from "grandma's day" to the present are also requested.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 15
8:15 Lecture, Dr. Von Mises

Saturday, October 16
8:00 Open house in gym

Sunday, October 17
9:00 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
6:30 Wesley Study Group—Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, October 19
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi

Wednesday, October 20
6:30 YWCA in Ferguson hall lounge
YMCA in Conservatory

Thursday, October 21
7:30 Pi Sigma Pi
8:15 Concert, Martha Lipton

Friday, October 22
3:00 Campus club tea for all freshmen women
8:00 CE party

Saturday, October 23
8:00 Open house in gym

Martha Lipton, Noted Concert Singer, Opens Artist Course Series Thursday

Contralto Has Made Nation-Wide Appearances Singing For Opera And Symphony Orchestras

As the first number in this year's artist course, Martha Lipton, contest-winning contralto of concert and opera fame, will sing in Wallace chapel Thursday evening, October 21, at 8:15, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, artist course director.

Star of the New York Opera company, Miss Lipton has sung under the direction of Fritz Reiner, Alfred Wallenstein, and Dr. Fritz Busch, and has appeared with the Milwaukee, Portland, Bridgeport, and Norfolk symphony orchestras. Besides singing opera, she has been acclaimed as an outstanding singer of "lieder", German lyric songs.

Contralto

Martha Lipton

Trains Voice

The quality of Miss Lipton's voice was first discovered when she was singing around a campfire, at a girls' camp. Until she won her Juilliard scholarship, she had to work during the day and study at night in order to train her voice. Chosen from 78 candidates, the singer won an award last year which entitled her to a New York concert, her first official recital.

Following this success, Miss Lipton sang over the radio with the Radio City Opera of the Air, with Walter Damrosch's Magic Key program, and, after winning $1,000.00 award from the Young Artists' contests, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, she sang on the Firestone radio program. Under the direction of Fritz Reiner, she also sang with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem".

Also in Opera

With only two weeks preparation, she sang the part of Dorabella in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", with the New York Opera company last spring. Besides the Mozart opera, Miss Lipton also sang in Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame" and in Verdi's "Macbeth".

Besides being an excellent singer, the contralto is an expert swimmer who saved the life of at least one person and is the owner of a green and yellow jalopy. Perhaps the highest compliment her voice has received is that of Fritz Reiner, who told her that she was the only person he ever heard sing the "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" on key.

Christian Endeavor Will Adopt Refugee

Since Dr. Mary M. Purdy, head of the English department, sponsors three British children, she will speak to C. E. about her experience with this project Sunday evening at 6:30.

As a project for the first semester, the Christian Endeavor society will sponsor Anne Mawdesley, a British child, whose father is serving in the Allied army. Since her home is located in the bomb ravaged area of Liverpool, clothing, toys, and other small articles will be sent to help maintain her.

The executive council will have charge of the special offering which will be taken to finance the support of Anne. The total cost of support for one of these children is only $30 per year.

Christian Endeavor plans to hold a Hallowe'en party Friday, October 22, at 8:00 in the United Presbyterian church.

WAR STAMP SALE

Stamp sales for the past week showed a marked decrease from the opening sales when only $7.10 worth of stamps were bought by the students. WAA sponsored the sale this week and Student Council will have charge next Tuesday.

Aptitude Tests Required For Pre-Med Students

Medical aptitude tests will be given to all pre-medical students who have not previously taken them, November 5. These tests, a requirement for admission to all medical schools, are prepared by the Association of American Medical College. Although examinations are given at the individual colleges, the papers are graded by the association.

Lots Of Fun

Missionaries' Sons Tell Of Activities While Attending High School In India

By Ruth Stoehr

"Hikes into the hills were our solution to the weekend social problem in India," declare Bruce Foster and Douglas Stewart, Westminster pre-engineering freshmen. The boys, sons of missionaries in the Punjab, India area, have been buddies "since we were knee high".

"We used to start out from school early in the morning to visit the holy cities of the natives high in the hills," Doug related. "I remember one trip well, because I fell into a stream about six o'clock in the evening. I went to sleep that night in my bathing suit, the only dry clothing I had."

The boys' Indian alma mater was the Woodstock school, and Inter Mission academy for boys and girls high in the hills of the United Provinces, 7000 feet above sea level.

"It was the best school in India, no kidding," both boys said with pride.

During the school term which lasted from March 15 to November 30, the boys lived in a hostel, a boys' dormitory. According to the freshmen, school in India was far more strict than that in America.

Dancing was termed illegal at Woodstock. Some of the missions that helped support the school disapproved of the pastime. "We did have private dances off the premises, but they were never large. We didn't jitterbug, though. The fellows who had recently come from the States used to tease us about our dancing," Bruce said. Both he and Doug are well acquainted with American music. Doug leans toward the South American conga, and suggests it as an excellent way to open up an evening of dancing.

Steak fries were the most popular kind of get-together, according to the boys. They always had a big fry on the Fourth of July. They didn't miss the firecrackers, either. Everyone had plenty to shoot off.

"Woodstock students were liked by the natives. We knew their tongue and they trusted us. We could go into their shop and buy anything. Some of the other schools had trouble, though. They couldn't buy a dinner unless they paid for it first," Doug related.

Care For Fairy Tales?

"The Children's Hour" At Westminster Attracts Local Youngsters To Library

By Doris Klein

Children's hour at Westminster does not begin "between the dark and the daylight" but starts at 3:45 every Wednesday afternoon in the library when the village youngsters gather to hear college co-eds tell them stories.

Last week sophomore Pat Fordney and junior Ginny Williams told the stories of "The White Goat" and "The Lad Who Went to the North Wind" to approximately 33 children.

When story-hour was over, sixty books were checked out by the children. Explaining this rush of business, Miss Helen McClleland, assistant librarian, says that the children's library is open only on Wednesday afternoon, during the story hour.

About 700 books are shelved in the children's library on the ground floor of McGill library, and they range from books suitable to preschool children, to those for high school students. Each year, college freshmen usually consult the children's library for a copy of Hurlbut's "Children's Story of the Bible" to help out with Bible exam studying.

Twenty girls, juniors, freshmen, seniors and sophomores, have signed up to tell stories during the children's hour. On Wednesday, October 13, Barb Doyle, sophomore, and Betty Tarr, junior, told the story of "Tillie Runs Away", from the magazine, "Story Parade", and "Auntie Grumble Meets the Wizard", from Lawson's book, "Just For Fun".

Other stories for the children's hour come from "A World of Stories For Children" edited by Barrett H. Clark, and "Stories To Tell To Children", by Sara Cone Bryant.

For the children's hour story-tellers, the literature of the day to be talked about is not "I Heard the Anzaacs Sing" or even Wendell Willie's "One World", but those childhood favorites such as "Cinderella" or the "Little Lame Prince".

Student Council Has Good Ideas In Mind

Members of Student Council are trying to dig their organization out of the grave. Westminster's Student Council has taken definite steps in working out charges toward improving their policy for the better. And the members have been going at renovating the organization with the right spirit.

Student Council is full of ideas for improvement. It has willingly given consent to the army and navy being represented at the meetings. It is planning to put life into the social program as well as the morning chapel programs. It has taken steps toward revising their constitution that will prove acceptable to the college administration. It has agreed to cooperate with the Holcad on student matters.

A clear picture of whether Council will succeed in becoming the organization with the authority and strength to accomplish the things that will benefit the student body will be seen in the near future.

But then if the students want anything done, they too must do their share by giving the Council full cooperation and the proper backing. Worthwhile suggestions from students may bring about the solution to many problems.

—O—

Will Small Colleges Survive After War?

Pro and con opinions have been expressed frequently on whether the small college is to survive after the war.

Howard Mumford Jones, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has expressed that the trend of education is going away from a liberal program to a highly specialized technical program of studies which small colleges at the present are not adapted to give. This leads many to believe that colleges, unless they revise their educational systems, will be engaged in a "survival of the fittest".

Other educators, however, see a liberal program as a complete necessity in education, because they believe that a person must acquire a cultural and social background that will help him in any profession he wishes to follow.

Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford college, throws a different but interesting light on the subject of small colleges in a Saturday Evening Post article of October 15. He asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of housecleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The army and navy in selecting colleges for their training programs, chose those which were better equipped and located.

In many respects however, the federal government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war. With wide spread approval, the Administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war," he stated.

In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated, Dr. Morley said.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, October 15, 1943 No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor ..... Doris Klein, '44
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors ..... Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... KENNETH CAIN, '44
Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ABSENT MINDED PROFESSORS

Last week after the faculty picnic Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, wife of the speech department's Dr. Cordray, found these items: one pink china plate, one water glass, one teaspoon, one pink glass and a striped tea towel. So the faculty members who forgot those articles may have them by telephoning 41-C, or calling at 512 Waugh avenue.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WHEN THERE'S A FULL MOON

There's a lovely little lake which has just been "built" at the end of a country road branching off the main road to Mercer. A local farmer, Mr. Garrett, owns the lake . . . which is good for fishing and swimming and later on, will probably be fine for ice skating. At this season of the year, it's best to just walk out and look at.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CAMPUS PICTURES

Last Friday night, from the vicinity of Thompson house, a call: "This is for you, Mrs. Mac" and a group sings the Alpha Sig sweetheart song . . . . couples dancing on Ferguson hall terrace . . . a grey-eyed kitten accompanies Jingo to English history class . . . and the next Tuesday a silky, black-haired puppy slides across the floor . . . into English history class!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

FROM WHAT WE HEAR

. . . . the speech department wonders why the math department doesn't teach the army to count above four . . . please, won't someone take down the sign that says "New York Herald Tribune, order through Howard Holschuh". It's been there for over two years now and Howdy's in the navy, so the sign is obsolete . . . the History department has a slightly confusing plan for post-war reconstruction which concerns nickels . . . one nickel for each person, everything two for a nickel but you can buy one thing. It sounds complicated enough to qualify for the post war world.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

THINGS THEATRICAL

So that Little Theater actors and actresses will have a place to rest during the scenes of a play, speech professor Mr. Donald Barbe, aided by Masquer members and volunteer workers, is making a "green room" out of the checkroom next to the stage.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BROOKLYN ACCENTS

Miss Leila McNeil of the English department tells the story of the American major in a London blackout who was asked for directions. Now the major was from Brooklyn, but after he had told the Englishman how to get to the street he asked about, the Englishman remarked: "Leave it to a Scotchman to know his way around".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College psychology department. Mediocre students, he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't very much interested in the subject.

—O—

It's only a rumor but it traveled all the way from Emory University, Georgia, to the University of Indiana.

J. Edward Hedges, acting director of the Indiana personnel and placement bureau, didn't shake off a legend about himself when he left Dixie.

When he taught at Emory, Dr. Hedges had a wide variety of suits, and soon his students began to keep a record of what he wore in order to find out how many days would pass before he repeated the cycle of his wardrobe.

"I used to throw them off the track," Dr. Hedges said, "along about the middle of the semester when I wore a suit that had been packed away for months."

Thereafter, Dr. Hedges was known as "the man with the variety of suits." The legend was transferred to I. U. when he furnished an Indiana reporter with some clippings of his days at Emory.

—O—

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University Naval ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

—O—

To do its part in allevating the severe shortage of trained help in newspapers and job printing plants, South Dakota State College is offering a wartime service in its printing and rural journalism department.

Special six-week concentrated courses in linotype operation, typography and press-work are being offered to students who are sent to the college for the work on recommendation by publishers of South Dakota papers. Graduation from high school is not a requirement for enrollment in the wartime printing courses.

HOLCADABRA

Sig Eps Decorate New Meeting Place; Frosh Girl Receives Eleven Letters

By Margie Boles

Even though the army has taken over their house the Sig Eps aren't outdone. They have secured a room over the bank and are busily engaged in decorating it in true fraternity manner. For the past week T. Turner, Bob Kennedy, Don Haight, and several other of the noble actives and pledges have been proving what good painters they really are. It was also rumored that they were doing the room in the frat colors of purple and red.

—O—

In his Abnormal Psychology class recently Dr. Leeds told his class he would like to take them through a mental institution sometime. Marcie Brown startled the class by stating that a friend of hers was an attendant at such an institution and had invited her to come at any time. Could be Marcie's chum was drumming up business.

—O—

Doris Klein and Betsy Fay learned that it's wise to be very careful with a gallon of milk in a dorm room. When Doris lifted the jug to the window sill it slipped and the results were a milk-soaked rug, bed, and a pair of drenched room-mates.

—O—

Shoe rationing can be mighty tough so conservative Dotty Sue Boliver decided to save her shoes by wearing bedroom slippers to her music class last week. Janet Floyd appeared to be even more conservative on the leather saving angle (since they were her slippers) and carried Dotty piggy-back across campus.

—O—

If your mail-man has been delayed lately it could be because he was tired out carrying mail to Sunny Sutherland. She received eleven letters in one day last week, and all from the same soldier!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I am connected with a bombing squadron. For the present, we are living a la army style, that is in tents, eating from mess kits, and attempting to wash our clothes in a nearby stream. Such is our livelihood, vastly different from being on board ship. We navy people can fully appreciate what the army goes through more fully now. This land-going is entirely new but my desire is to get back to sea, to a more active zone. Here's hoping everything is "shipshape" with all of you."

Dan Mamula '41
Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

—●—

"Some of the things that happen here on the post are funny—such as the startled eyes of a kid from Brooklyn when he saw an alligator in the swamp the other day. We operate both day and night in the everglades and see plenty of alligators, snakes, and lizards—just like the tropics, but the gulf breezes keep it nice and cool."

"Doc" Rawls ex '45
Dunedin, Florida

—●—

"I have enlisted in the ASTP for medical students and school here is about the same as before the war, except that along with the accelerated schedule, we have some army training each day. Other Westminster students here are Stanley Wetmore, Glenn Lotz, and Ross Musgrave."

Don Ewalt '42
University of Pittsburgh

—●—

"Westminster fellows are certainly scattered to the four corners of the earth. The only Westminsterite I have met in my travels in the South Pacific is John Hodge, a pharmacist's mate, attached to one of the medical companies. He keeps me well-posted on Westminster affairs. Right now I am located on another of these very typical South Pacific islands where the tropical diseases keep me fairly busy."

Chauncey K. McGeorge
Postmaster, San Francisco

—●—

"Here I am in Ireland. I had no idea that I would be sent here, but I am rather glad now that I was, for it is very pretty country although wet and cool very often—surely different from Pennsylvania. On the boat on the way over, I found Doug Russell. We had a good talk about school and where everyone is now."

Kenneth Burr '43
Postmaster, New York City

—●—

"I have tried to follow events at school through newspaper clippings and am more than pleased to see the success you are having. Someone sent me a Holcad when he had finished with it and I read even the advertisements twice I believe. If I am fortunate, I will be home for the first time around November 18, and of course will visit the campus—where my heart is at all times."

Merritt Reynolds '43
Quantico, Virginia

—●—

"Wick Bostwick and I are attending Medical Administration Corps Officer Candidate School here and have completed three weeks of a sixteen week course. The camp is located on a large plain and extends for miles in all directions; it is occupied by a Medical Replacement Training Center. We live in small sixteen-man huts of wallboard. This morning it started to rain for the first time in three and a half months and the roof and walls leaked badly. To take a shower or shave, we must walk a block and to eat we march in formation to a huge mess hall about a half mile away".

Paul Kolterjohn ex-'46
Camp Barkeley, Texas

LETTERS

Student Council Letter Suggests Cooperation

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

According to a recent issue of the Holcad, we are inclined to think that you and a few others are rather disgusted with Student Council. We, the members of the present Student Council, are also inclined to agree with you that something must be done. We admit that Student Council in former years has been more or less of a flop. This year, however, we believe we have a really working Council, and a few ideas. We believe that, with the cooperation of the student body, but only with their cooperation, we will be able to put our ideas over.

You spoke, Mr. Editor, about all the gripes that have been received by the Holcad. The students of Westminster college have elected us, the Student Council, as their representatives. Instead of griping among yourselves and getting nothing worthwhile accomplished, give us some constructive criticism and then work in cooperation with us. Give your ideas to your class representatives whom you have elected to represent you.

In case the student body does not know those representatives, here they are: seniors, Kenny Cain, Keith Kingsbury, Jeanne Snowden, Bea Zepp; juniors; Jim Caruso, Evelyn Crooks, Jane Greer; sophomores; Norm Cochran, Ruth Wright; and freshman, Jim Hodges.

If a student feels that he cannot express himself clearly through his representative, arrangements may be made whereby he may present his suggestion before the entire Council.

As for Army and Navy representatives, this question has been taken up with Lts. Davis and Armentrout, and the matter is now in their hands. At our next meeting, however, we expect representatives from both the Army and Navy units.

We don't blame you for losing faith in us before, but we believe that, with your cooperation, we can make up for the lack of activity in former years.

Remember—we, too, are students!

Student Council

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Air Cadet Classes Held In New Airport Hangar

The naval air cadets now have ground school classes in the new hanger just completed at New Castle airport. The hangar includes classrooms and offices for flight instructors.

—V—

Army-Holcad Feud?

A sort of mutual distrust has developed between the Holcad staff and the boys in Seminar two—oops—the men in the army supply room, across the hall in the library basement. Each accuses the other of filching articles: a headline schedule and an army bench, for instance. If hostilities arise, we'll bet on the army, at risk of seeming disloyal.

—V—

Questionnaires filled out by the army men now repose in a News Bureau file. Journalism students, under coercion, transcribed them to long lists for easier reference. Former salesmen in women's stores, and beer case toters, as well as a college publication editor and a Phi Beta Kappa man, were discovered in the unit. The News Bureau will use this data for publicity stories and articles about the ASTP unit.

—V—

G. I. Jabberwhackey

This week's GI jabberwhackey continues the glance into the army's unprinted dictionary. Cadet language thus becomes less confusing, more amusing.

Chow — food
Hash mark — service stripe
Hitch — enlistment period
Non-com — non-commissioned officer
Top kick — top sergeant
Piece — rifle or weapon
OD — olive drabs or officer of the day
IC — inspected and commended
Jawbone — on credit, on the cuff

—V—

Among those V-5 cadets now drilling with the Titan varsity basketball tossers are: Bob Artman, who starred for and captained the Pitt Panthers last year; Bill Hadded, former varsity center at Geneva; Bob Boland, former forward at Albright college; Chick Johnston, another high school and college basketball player; and George Connor, last year Westminster freshman.

—V—

All but one of the army officers stationed on our campus are now living in private homes in town. Staff Sergeant William Thomas, Sgt. Arthur Schmidt, Cpl. Edward Vion, and Cpl. Donald Young are eating at the Kap house with some of the members of the faculty.

—V—

Lt. William Gardner, naval flight officer, is now sporting two bars instead of one as he has been promoted from Lieutenant junior grade to Lieutenant senior grade.

—V—

Perplexed coeds, and especially those who don't like to pay for their own cokes evenings, might be relieved to learn that the new sign on display over Browne Hall's main entrance isn't as significant as it seems. It reads, "Military Reservation, Barracks number one, restricted." But it applies mainly to civilians coming in, and only occasionally to cadets desiring to come out.

Servicemen Clash In Gridiron Tilt Before Local Fans

Blue And White Team Tangles With Grovers On Opponent's Field

Westminster students, servicemen on the campus, and New Wilmington townspeople will be treated to a miniature version of the annual Army-Navy grid classic Saturday afternoon on the local football field when the ASTP team meets the Navy cadets in a touch football battle. The game is scheduled to start at 4:30.

Both teams have taken the Westminster college squad over the ropes on previous Saturdays by one touchdown margins. Saturday's get-together will determine the leader of the touch football league. A special attraction to the game wil be the performance of the college band, which will parade at half-time.

While the two service teams play before a home audience, the college team travels to Grove City for an engagement with the Grovers. Grove City will then pay back the visit by appearing in New Wilmington the following Saturday.

Intra-army touch football activities were intensified during the past week as three games were recorded, the Browne Hall Eagles winning two and the Boys from Baskerville one.

Browne Hall's Eagles downed the Baskerville team, 12-0. Cadet Bill Knight reached pay dirt twice to lead his team to victory.

Baskerville came back to run over Oberg's Pets, another Browne Hall team, 20-0, last Friday.

The Eagles handled Oberg's Pets their second defeat in a row Tuesday evening, 34-0, in a one-sided affair.

Coeds, Cadets To Dance Next Friday At Hillside

Another Hillside get-together will feature a dance with movies on the hill, next Friday evening, October 22. "Arrangements have been completed and all is in readiness," says Cadet Bob Lawrence, naval social chairman.

Entertainment at intermission will feature movies with the new movietone projector just delivered to Hillside cadet company.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

Khaki Replaces Coed Frills As Military Order Prevails

By Mary Alsop

No frilly curtains, no baby blue dresser scarves, no spots of powder on the floor characterize Browne hall these days. It is strictly army, from the military atmosphere to the khaki clothes in the closet.

On a very limited tour of the girls' old dormitory made by your reporter, accompanied by officers, a big change was noted. See if you can recognize your old room, girls.

Two double decker beds expertly made; two desks pushed together; four chairs—theoretically, that is, as I scrutionized closely and only saw three—; toes of army shoes in a neat line; and that is all. Not even any pin-up girls are allowed to replace those sailors, marines, and soldiers who decorated the rooms last year.

Remember the blazing lights and midnight feeds? Now not over 100 watts may burn in each room and not one coke bottle may be out of place; lights go out at 11 P. M. and on again at 6 A. M. One similar feature is the constant flow of occupants to the Grill during free time, this year between 6:30 and 7:30.

Friday evenings at Browne last year: someone came who was mechanically minded enough to start the phonograph, then couples filtered into the lounge, dancing to old time records signed for in Miss Graff's office. That office is now the Orderly room and mail room; the dance floor is a cafeteria with long wooden tables and benches. The outer lounge remains the same—minus some familiar couples. Something "strictly new" this year in Browne hall are the cigarette, candy, and coke machines in the lower hall. The phonograph, confiscated from Mrs. Davis, wife of Lt. E. T. Davis, is a somewhat newer style than used in civilian days.

Another thing, the name is now Military Reservation, Barracks, number 1, Restricted. This is the army.

Physical Improvement Noted Among ASTP Men

An average improvement of 21 per cent in physical efficiency among soldier-trainees in their first term of participation in the Army Specialized Training Program was announced by the War Department.

Performances were recorded in 7 events among 2,557 trainees at the 12 institutions in which the program had its inception, both at the start of the course and approximately three months later. Gains in various events ranged from 6 per cent to 30 per cent. Tests included push-ups, sit-ups, sprinting and similar conditioning exercieses.

In 4 common exercises, measuring roughly the soldier's muscular tone, strength and endurance, an overall improvement of 28 per cent resulted. In strength tests at the end of the course, trainees were able to complete 6 exercises more than at the start of the program.

In tests involving time, providing an index to the individual's coordination, speed and endurance, the overall gain was 12 per cent or a general improvement of 2.4 seconds over the original attempt.

Work Of ASTP Will Be Recorded On Certificates

Cadets Will Receive College Credits Valid For Post-War Degrees

Certificates will be awarded to soldiers who successfully complete their work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, the War department announced.

The purpose of the ASTP is to prepare qualified soldiers for the most advanced military duties they are capable of performing in fields vitally needed by the various services.

In the opinion of the ASTP Advisory committee, comprised of presidents of ten leading colleges and universities, all ASTP academic work is at college level. Appropriate college credits will be granted, enabling the soldier-trainee to complete his work if he returns to college as a civilian.

The certificate, eight by ten inches in size, will list the curriculum number in which the soldier performed his work, number of terms completed, and date the training was completed.

The certificate will be signed by the appropriate authority and by the commandant of the Army Specialized Training unit at the college attended. It will be issued to the soldier by the Commandant of the institution in which the soldier is stationed at the time of his final separation from the ASTP.

Gym Contest Held By Navy Squadrons

Basketball, water polo, and swimming will be the main events in contests held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at, 7:30 in the gym, by the navy air cadets.

College students and local residents are invited to join the officers and instructors watch these triweekly intramural sports.

Cadets are divided into three squadrons, Lexingtons, Rangers, and Saratogas. Currently leading the race are the "Lexies" followed closely by the other two teams.

Radio Service & Supplies
Russell C. Sewall

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

Fresh cider and always a fine line of cookies.
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

Picture Frames
All Sizes
29¢ to $1.00
Fred Williamson

ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
Complete New Line Of Army And College Stationery
Official Westminster Pennants & Jewelry
School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Known for our Fine Quality
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Initiation; Alumni Guests Visit Sorority Suites

By Staff

Visitors are the news this week as no less than thirteen alumni came back last weekend and were seen in the sorority suites and on campus. Alpha Gamma Delta also held initiation and pledging this week.

—o—

Ann Getty '43 and Betty Sampson ex-'44 were visiting in the **BETA SIG** suite over the weekend.

—o—

Betsy Bush ex-'45 and Ann Hausman '43, members of **SIGMA KAPPA** were seen in the suite Saturday and Sunday.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held initiation Friday in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall for three new members. Those initiated were Nancy Jarrett, Patricia Ginn, and Ruth Baynham. The Alpha Gams also pledged Lee Wilkenson.

Guests over the weekend in the AG suite included Madge Hoy ex-'44, Margaret Say ex-'44, Jane Conaway ex-'46, Anne Sigmund '43, and Marian Lemmon '43.

Marie Funfer has been elected second vice president for the Alpha Gams.

—o—

Gail McLaughlin '43 and Libbi Shear '43 visited the **KAPPA DELTA** suite last weekend.

Mrs. Walter Biebrich, Mrs. Russell Cansler, and Mrs. Donald Matthews gave the Kappa Delts a picnic at Mrs. Biebrich's Wednesday evening.

—o—

THETA U will hold open house in the suite for the sorority, Saturday, October 16. Madeline Cook ex-'46 visited the suite over the weekend.

—o—

Betty McDowell '43 has married Captain Rodney Lane of the U. S. Army announces **CHI OMEGA**. Nancy Milholland ex-'45 was in the Chi O suite Saturday and Sunday.

—o—

Sgt. Barrie Meyer, ex-'43, spent the weekend at the **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA house**. He was on a furlough from Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph Donaldson Elected President Of YMCA

Ralph Donaldson, Beaver junior, has been elected president of YMCA for the coming year. Other newly-elected officers are: Paul Musser, vice president; George Kramer, secretary; George Munn, treasurer.

Formal initiation of officers and opening of the membership drive will take place at the next meeting, October 20. The social meeting of the YMCA's four-fold program will complete the evening.

Pi Sigma Pi Will Hold Initiation For Seniors

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold initiation for James Hares and Joan Simpson, October 21, in the music room of the library. Jeanne Brow, president, announces that Miss Peabody will be the speaker at this meeting. Pi Sigma Pi is planning to hold honors convocation day in the chapel, October 25.

FASHIONS

Special Dress Awaits That Special Evening

By Jingo

THIS YEAR FOR MANY OF THE coeds there is but one means of telling time—B. F. (before furlough) and A. F. (after furlough). The furloughs, like the number on the face of a clock, measure off the time.

—o—

AND THERE IS ALWAYS ONE evening that is special—one evening when a coed must look special.

Hanging in the back of every closet behind suits and skirts and all her durable, practical clothes, is that special dress waiting for that special evening.

—o—

FOR SOME IT IS A BLACK AND be-sequined crepe dress that "tells the world that there is a man on her mind." Jean Lawton has one like this stored away, with a sequined peter-pan collar that will shimmer around her face.

—o—

FOR OTHERS IT IS A PASTEL colored wool dress (a soft shade that she knows "belongs" to her) like Bobby Clark's pale blue wool jersey with angora embroidered into the bodice. Or Pete Sheakley's purple woolen dress with the large soft bow at the throat.

—o—

FOR STILL OTHERS IT IS DEEP, rich velveteen that is molded to catch the soft lights, like Bonnie Bontempo's purple velveteen suit with the silk tassels tied at the neck.

There will be many furloughs this winter, and for each there will be one night—one dress.

Biology Lab Gets Rare Specimens

Specimens of jellyfish and "quillwort," very rare in this part of the country, were obtained by Dr. Bert Quick in Sandy Lake with the help of Mr. John Hines, Sandy Lake high school teacher.

Jellyfish are marine forms of life and are seldom found in fresh water, while the quillwort, a relative of the fern, is the first of its kind to be reported growing in Pennsylvania.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Suggest Plans For Improved Weekends

Question: What do we need to make a successful weekend social program for everyone?

MARGARET MCLANE, sophomore: Let's open our dances witha Paul Jones, something to get everyone together.

DOROTHY ROESSING, freshman: I enjoyed the hayrides we had at summer school. Everyone went, and they were stag, too.

JOHN COOK, ASTP: Dances suit me, but they should have some way to get everyone acquainted. A variety show would appeal to the cadets.

BILL SCHAEFER, freshman: Did you ever hear of broom dances? They can really get a dance started.

JUDY GORDON, sophomore: High pressure advertising in advance is what our social program needs. The students must be told about activities in a spectacular way to arouse their interest.

PATRICIA PITTOCK, freshman: A dating bureau is what we need here. It has worked in other schools.

JIM HODGES, freshman: Let's have a big Halloween party. Not a dance, but something in which everyone will join. Maybe a bonfire and an all college masquerade and sing would interest all.

DOROTHY PENROD, sophomore: Couldn't we have an organized night of games and special dances like tags, etc?

JOE MCLAIN, ASTP: Dancing seems to be most popular with the cadets, but they need some organization. Once the ball starts rolling it's all right.

HELEN STAFFORD, junior: Afternoon tea dances might offer some entertainment. "Girl ask boy" dances could be tried.

Dean Black Will Speak At Wesley Study Hour

Dean Harold L. Black will discuss "The Value of a College Education" at the Sunday meeting of the Wesley Study-Action Group at 6:30 in the Methodist church.

Wesley Study will also sponsor the record concert in the library music room, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. Refreshments will be served.

BOOKS

Books Bring Us Closer To Allies And Enemies

By Meredith

Since the war has brought us close to our allies, the English, and made us more conscious of our enemies, why not read some books to get a clearer understanding of these people.

"I Heard The Anzacs Singing" by Margaret L. McPherson gives a personal glimpse of Australia and its leaders in every field of modern life. The book is like a personal memo of what the author saw and felt and remembered. Helpful to learn about Australians quickly and completely.

A travel book and an interpretive book, "I Saw Two Englands" by H. V. Morton combines information with the spirit of the people. The story is built around two journeys: the first before the war; the second a first hand impression of England at war. Well written and worth the time.

If you want to know what our allies, the ordinary people of England, think of us, read E. M. Delafield's "The Provincial Lady in America." The diary of a very witty Englishwoman raised to fame by her writings. Her diary is her confidante when she comes to America to lecture, and her remarks are shrewd and barbed. It appeals to your sense of humor when you see yourselves as others see you.

"Europe In The Spring" by Clare Booth is a front line story of Western Democracies, after years of soft living, destroying themselves from within; France, complacent until invaded; Holland and Belgium, hoping to save themselves by neutrality; England, saved by sheer geographical accident. A thought-provoking story of what America is up against.

Scrawl Contributions Due Before November 1

Scrawl, Westminster's semi-annual magazine, will be out on sale November 26. Army and navy cadets, as well as the students, are invited and urged to contribute poems, book reviews, jokes, sketches, and short stories to this 24-page publication. All articles must be handed in to Eloise Lowry, editor, before November 1.

A contribution of $5 was received from Jean Van Vranken, former editor of Scrawl. This contribution is to be used for art work on the magazine.

YMCA Concludes Membership Drive

YWCA's membership drive was concluded on Wednesday night with the annual candlelight service in the chapel. An informal reception and tea were held in Ferguson hall lounge to take the place of the banquet which was cancelled because of the shortage of waiters.

An interesting program has been planned for the year. Next week the meeting will be in charge of Jeanne Brow, senior biology major. Her topic will be "Evolution and God".

Miss Lola Sewall, residence director at Ferguson hall, has been chosen faculty advisor for the new year.

Campus Club Plans Tea For Freshman Women

Campus Club, composed of faculty women and wives of faculty men, will hold their annual tea for freshman women on October 22 from 3:00 to 4:30 in the Ferguson hall lounge.

Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, president of the group, has appointed the following committee to make final arrangements for the tea: Mrs. Ross Ellis, chairman; Miss Corinne Mercer, Dr. Mary Purdy, Mrs. Herbert C. Graebner, Miss Susan Scurr, Miss Lola Sewall, Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh, Mrs. C. R. Downs, and Mrs. E. B. Russell. Faculty women and wives will act as aides.

Library Adds More Help To Ease Heavier Demand

With the increased demand for library reference books and the large number of students using the library, the librarians have added extra help.

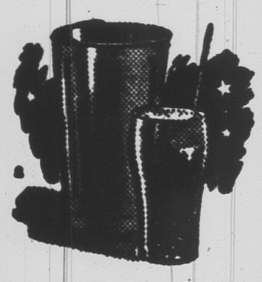
Student assistants at the reserve desk are Helen Bird, Lucy Dimon, Harriet Fairley, Lucille Semple, and Betty Tarr. At the loan desk are Dorothea Brush, Josephine Chitti, Harry Gilbert, Meredith Laudenslager, Ada McCleery, and Mary Shaddick.

Marie Anawich, Mary Lou Fair, Naomi Himmeger, and Ellen Parker work in the library office doing office work, mending books, and preparing new books for the shelves.

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Stationery Headquarters
Eaton's Linen 50¢
Eaton's Vellum 59¢
Tuscan Linen 79¢
Tuscan Vellum 79¢
Tuscan Rippletone 79¢
Hammermill Bond $1.50
100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes
Thompson's Drug Store

We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

As Always
THE GRILL
Is the place to meet your friends and enjoy a snack . . .


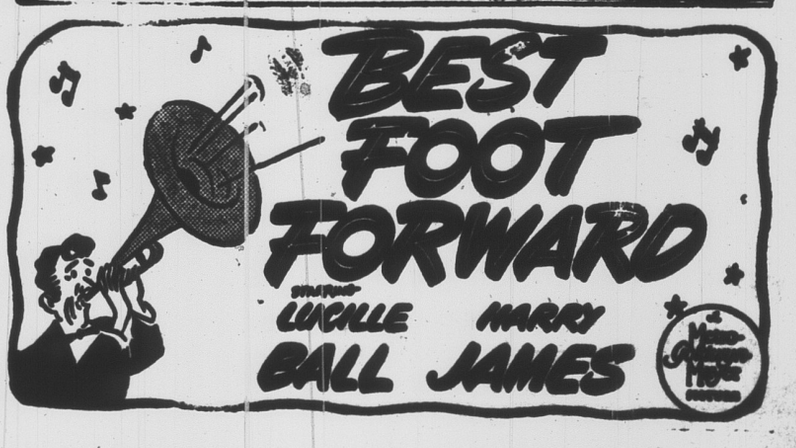
WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
Gene Autrey
—in—
"In Old Monterrey"
also Robert Paige in
"Get Going"
And News
Monday & Tuesday
Humphrey Bogart
—in—
"Action In The North Atlantic"
Wednesday & Thursday
Robert Donant
—in—
"The Young Mr. Pitt"
Friday and Saturday
Roy Rogers and Trigger
The World's Smartest Horse
"King of The Cowboys"
also Harriett Hilliard in
"Honeymoon Lodge"

After satisfying that between meal hunger, buy some of our fresh cookies for that evening snack.
Mounts Bakery

REED'S
for
School Supplies and
A Variety of Merchandise

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN . . .
PENN
New Castle
One Week
October
15 to 21


The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 22, 1943 No. 5

Chimes For After-Dinner Listening

Experienced Hand

"Ring Out The Bells" Comes To Life As Musser Plays Chimes In Old Main

By Ruth Stoehr

Have you ever listened to the bells in Old Main Tower just after dinner in the evening and wondered about the story behind them? Where the bells came from? Who climbs the long flight of stairs to the chime loft each evening and plays old favorites?

Those songs that echo out across the campus are played by Paul Musser, pre-ministerial student from Akron. Every evening and every Sabbath morning for almost a year, Paul has gone up into the tower faithfully to play the giant set of bells, dedicated to the college by William M. and May P. Duff in honor of their two daughters, Charlotte and Letitia, Easter 1935.

Up in the chill, bricked room to the left as you step out onto the main deck of the tower, Paul stands before the panel of twelve keys that control the bells and plays the songs most popular with the college.

Each key, a wooden handle to be more exact, is attached to one of the twelve different sized bells that together form a square around the "victory bell", rescued from the Old Main destroyed by fire in 1927. On the largest bell, the same one that strikes out the hour, is engraved the names of Mr. Duff's two daughters.

The set of bells, worth a dollar per pound, had been made for the Dupont estate, but because of the depression the industrialist was unable to install them; and therefore, the college was fortunate enough to receive them as a gift.

"I have to transpose all the music especially for the chimes," Paul said. He has about 75 songs, most of which are written for one part music although some make use of chords. Most of the songs are hymns but included in the collection is "Tell Me Why".

In addition to playing the chimes, Paul, a Bible major, is a member of both the college band and orchestra. He is president of the United Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, acting president of Karux, honorary preministerial group, and vice president of YMCA.

Open House Sponsored By Chi Omega Saturday

Featuring a jitterbug contest, the weekly open house in the form of a "musical bar" will be sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority Saturday night in the gym. Dancing will be to recordings.

Margaret McLane is chairman of the dance, with Janet Floyd and Judy Griffith in charge of the refreshment. The proceeds will go for the support of a little boy in England. Entertainment will be provided during intermission by the sorority members.

Goodenough Elected As Kappa Delta Pi Sponsor

Miss Eva Goodenough, education department assistant, was appointed new counselor at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, replacing Mr. Carrol Leeds, head of the education department.

Kappa Delta Pi is making arrangements for initiation early in November. Following formal initiation a dinner has been planned at the Tavern.

Radio Group Plans Continued Tuesday

Additional tryouts for Westminster's radio staff will continue under the direction of Donald Barbe, speech professor, Tuesday, October 26. Tryouts will be held in Room 108 from 2 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon. Students unable to be present at this final tryout will be able to arrange for individual hearings with Professor Barbe.

Present tryouts are to establish types of voices and are not for final casting, according to Professor Barbe. Students interested in script writing are to begin writing on outstanding items of the campus. Poetry reading interpretation scripts and adopting of plays may also be written.

Many program casts are planned in order to give as many students as possible a chance to participate. When casting is completed regular programs over local radio stations will be arranged.

New Servicenter Will Open Friday Night, October 29

Army Cadets Arrange Evening's Program; Variety Show Planned

College, community, and cadets are combining their efforts to plan a program for the opening of the community servicenter Friday evening, October 29.

Starting at 8:15, the cadets will put on a variety show, which has been worked out by cadets Herman Marcus and Bill Stone, and a cadet orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served at the canteen counter near the entrance to the game room. For those who don't care to dance, there will be tables for cards and games in the game room.

Open to the general public only the first night, the servicenter will be closed to all except service men and those with cards of admission from then on. Sororities and teams of town girls will take turns acting as hostesses, and chaperones will be sorority patronesses and town women,

The first floor of the building has been cleaned, and the basement has been painted. Two rooms have been arranged as lounges, one as a dance floor, and one as a game room, with ping-pong tables, a billiard table, and card tables.

Because of the large number of people who want to see the servicenter Friday night, those who come early are requested to leave about nine or nine-thirty. Otherwise, the building will not be able to accommodate the crowd.

State AAUW President Visits College Chapter

Mrs. John Howell Williams, president of the Pennsylvania division of the American Association of University Women, will be on campus Tuesday, October 26.

A dinner in her honor, planned by the executive board, will be held at 5:45 and the regular meeting will follow at the home of Miss Mary E. Stewart at 8 o'clock, according to Mrs. C. W. McKee, president of the local chapter of AAUW.

Army-Navy Tests Given November 9

Qualifying tests for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be administered at Westminster college, Tuesday, November 9, according to information received by Dean Harold L. Black.

The tests will be given to students between the ages of 17 and 21 who have graduated from high school or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944.

Those selected for the army, after further screening and basic training, will be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy program after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to a college.

Honors Ceremony Set For October 25

Students who attained a 2.5 average last semester will be given certificates Monday morning in chapel at the annual Honors Convocations ceremony. Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, annually sponsors this chapel.

Doris Klein, history major, will receive the first Henrietta Lee fellowship awarded by the college. Senior scholarships will be awarded to James Hares and Lucille Semple. The sorority and fraternity ranking first with the highest percentage in scholarship will be awarded the traditional fraternal cups. The Women's Cup and Men's Cup, awarded to either organized or independent students, will also be presented.

Special music will be rendered by Marie Lutsch, music major. In order to cut chapel to a minimum to insure army attendance, no speaker has been scheduled, according to Jean Brow, president of Pi Sigma Pi. Dean Black will present the certificates.

WAR STAMP SALE

Student Council sponsored the sale of war stamps this week, and the sales amounted to $12.15, an increase over last week's sale. Next Tuesday's sale will be sponsored by Alpha Iota, honorary commercial fraternity.

Annual Fraternity Rushing For Frosh Will Begin Monday

Campus Fraternities Select Smoker Dates; Rushing Rules Given

Because of the small number of male civilian students enrolled this year, fraternity rushing has been shortened. Rushing will begin this coming Monday, October 25, and end Thursday, October 28 at midnight. Silent period for the freshmen has been arranged from Thursday at midnight to Friday morning at regular chapel time when the men will sign preferance cards.

Smokers have been planned by the three fraternities and are scheduled for the first three days. Kappa Phi Lambda will have the first smoker on Monday, followed by Alpha Sigma Phi on Tuesday, and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Wednesday of next week.

Interfraternity council has arranged the following special rushing rules:

1. Rushing begins at 8:00 A. M. on Monday, October 25 and continues until midnight Thursday, October 28.
2. Silent Period will be from Thursday midnight to chapel Friday, October 29.
3. Fraternity men will not take freshmen out of town during rush period.
4. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.
5. Freshman rules will apply to all new men students.
6. There will be no dinner or banquet for freshmen during rush week.
7. Each freshman is permitted to the following smokers:

Monday, Oct. 25, Kappa Phi Lambda.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tickets For Plays On Reserve Friday

Ticket reservations for the first play of the Little Theater season will open Friday afternoon, October 29. Students must present activity books to receive their tickets.

The program will consist of three plays, the first of which is a sentimental comedy of the cockney English written by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. "Op-O-Me-Thumb" is the story of Amanda Afflick, her work in a laundry, and her romantic affairs with Horace Greensmith, a romantic stranger.

"Strange Road", the second of the series is a play of the supernatural by John Houston. It involves the return after death of one of a pair of lovers who are unusually attuned to one another. Last of the series of plays is "Hugo in a Hurry", a farce by Howard Reed.

The first performance of the plays will be given at 6:30 Thursday night, November 4, in order that the Army may attend. It will consist of the first two plays in the series. Regular performances will begin at 8:15.

I Think I'll . . . . . . Be An Oculist

'Girls Who Wear Glasses' Outnumber Others; Try To Forget Dorothy Parker's Unkind Quip

By Doris Klein and Mary Jane McCoy

If Dorothy Parker stepped into Ferguson hall and quoted her famous "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses", she would probably be mobbed by 100 co-eds who wear glasses and try to forget that unkind quip.

A room to room survey of the large women's dorm reveals that the majority of Westminster co-eds do wear glasses. In fact, only 67 out of 167 do not need glasses.

Probing into the reasons why so many pairs of glasses are necessary, the survey-taker found that the most common reason is myopia. In other words, 56 of the 100 Ferguson girls who wear glasses are nearsighted in degrees ranging from the inability to recognize (without glasses) an acquaintance who may be walking down the other side of the street, to the less serious handicap of being unable to read the Burma-shave signs along the highway.

Study Too Hard

Fourteen unfortunate co-eds have evidentally done too much studying: they suffer from eye-strain. Twenty-two co-eds are victims of astigmatism which means that their eyes don't focus properly and sometimes (without glasses) they may see double. Far-sightedness, common mostly to middle aged people whose eye muscles refuse to focus on objects near at hand, is also present, since 17 college girls gave "hyperopria" as their reason for wearing glasses.

Most of the glasses be-decked Ferguson girls own only one pair of the sight aides, but 27 girls own two pairs each, and two co-eds own three pairs of glasses each.

By far the most popular type of glasses are those with the flesh colored shell rims, which 85 girls have. Rimless glasses are next in popularity for 28 co-eds have that type. Five of the college students wear gold rimmed glasses, four wear tortoise shell, and two individualists have glasses with silver rims.

But appearances are deceiving: you'd never guess that 100 Ferguson girls wear glasses if you judged by the number that say they wear their glasses "all the time". Only 28 girls admitted that they were hardly ever without them. Most of the girls wear their glasses for special activities only; 72 announced that they can be found with glasses on "sometimes"; while 39 listed reading and 28 listed the movies as their time for wearing the spectacles.

On Heavy Dates

"Yes, but I take them off," remarked one girl when asked if she wore her glasses on heavy dates. She was in the minority, for only 14 of her fellow co-eds said they wore glasses when they had important dates, while 79 were definite in saying they did not. One ruefully remarked: "Since I've been wearing glasses I just haven't had any heavy dates" and five of her dorm mates said the same thing.

Only ten girls think that glasses add to their appearance; 79 believe that the wearing of glasses detracts, and 11 have the don't give a darn attitude and say it "doesn't make a bit of difference". But only 16 of the 100 girls wearing glasses consent to have their pictures taken while they have their glasses on.

Thirty-seven of the co-eds who now wear glasses have been wearing them only for the past one or two years. Eleven have worn glasses for three years while two girls have worn glasses for fourteen and thirteen years. Two Ferguson co-eds have worn glasses for 16 years, 3 for nine and twelve years, 4 for four and six years, and 8 for five years. Other lengths of wearing glasses include 7 for seven years and 9 for 10 years.

More than half of the girls interviewed . . . 58 . . . said that they have never broken their glasses. Of the others, seven broke their glasses by accidentally sitting on them, 27 by dropping them, 16 by "just fooling around", three have lost them, and one co-ed threw her glasses down the incinerator at Ferguson and saw them no more.

Lt. McClurg Credited With Downing Jap Zero

Lt. Robert McClurg, '42, was recently promoted to First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, according to press reports from the South Pacific where McClurg has been in combat action.

In a copyright dispatch to the Pittsburgh Press from the South Pacific, McClurg was credited with downing his first Zero, after the Japanese fighter had downed one of the navy's new "Hell Cat" planes. The former Westminster student avenged his comrade's death by getting the Zero a minute later.

Lieutenant McClurg was one of the first unit of Westminster men to be called into the air corps. He was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

Date Bureau On Campus May Work This Time

WHEN THE HOLCAD Inquiring Reporter made her rounds last week receiving suggestions for a more successful social program, several of the students and army and navy cadets were of the opinion that a date bureau was needed on the campus.

In the correspondence with other colleges the Holcad has found that in every case where a date bureau was installed the venture has been functioning successfully. And if the other colleges, facing much the same problems as Westminster is having, have made their bureaus successes, then this school should at least give it a try.

The Holcad has been informed that a date bureau was experimented with in the past on the campus but failed to materialize because the men wouldn't cooperate although the coeds did.

Some leading organizations on the campus could very easily take over the responsibility and with the required effort and full cooperation from the coeds, collegians, and service men work out a date bureau that would be a great help toward bettering the social affairs.

There's no harm in giving it another try, and perhaps this time the necessary cooperation can be obtained from the interested parties to insure it a success.

—O—

We Thought The Library Was The Place To Study

LIBRARY REGULATIONS FORBID students from making unnecessary noise that will disturb others who are in the building for the purpose of getting work done. However, more than just a few have been abusing the privilege of studying in the library.

Army trainees at Westminster college are considered as students, and as students they must abide by the same regulations that are imposed on the rest of the student body.

Several students have complained about the insistent loud-talking that carries into the other rooms, but the climax occurred Wednesday morning when four of the men formed a quartet and harmonized over a few bars of "You Are My Sunshine" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" in the cloak room. We would be willing to hear the quartet in chapel, but not when we're trying to concentrate on our studies.

The army quartet is not the only one who has been guilty of causing a disturbance. There have been numerous cases of collegians and coeds putting on shows that will bring them some attention much to the annoyance of others.

—O—

Editor's Note: All editorials printed in the Holcad are written by the editor unless specified differently. Credit will always be given to editorials written by staff members.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, October 22, 1943 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor ..... Doris Klein, '44
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors ..... Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

BIG JOKE

In view of the fact that some of the navy cadets are flying solo for the first time this week, we thought they might appreciate this bit from "The Log", a newspaper published by the men at the United States Naval Training School, Navy Pier, Chicago:

Cadet: (after breath-taking spin): "I bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed."

Instructor: "And 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too!"

—Buy Defense Bonds—

DORM DOINGS

Overheard: There are those of us who pay to learn how to make a living. And then there are those who are paid not to earn a living . . . Also, much discussion has been going on about the inadvisability of allowing the cleaning women to leave when there doesn't seem to be anyone else around who wants the job.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NO, I DON'T MIND

A thesis-typing senior was hard at work in the kitchenette off second floor lounge of Ferguson Hall when another senior looked in the door and said: "We're going to have a meeting in the lounge now". The other senior looked up, smiled, said "That's all right, I don't mind", and went right on typing.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME

Somebody or other asks why the name "Holcad" for the campus newspaper? And somebody or other always explains that because Westminster was steeped in classicism, in 1884, the campus newspaper was named for one of the ships of Jason. The Greek form of the name Holcad means "Ship of burden". Oh, brother!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEWS BUREAU NOTES

We blushed when we realized that we had listed in "Information Please" . . . a William Words living in the Alpha Sig house. Someone informs us it's Wilda . . . various third floor departments couldn't do without the news bureau when it comes to pencil sharpeners and staplers and paper cutters.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

BOOKS AND TITLES

It is to our dismay when we find that one author has used a title or a "reasonable facsimile" of one thought of first by another writer. Such is the case with the new book "Mother Russia", by Marcus Hindus, an obvious take-off on Mayo's "Mother India". The same was the case with the book "Valley of Decision" which came out a few months ago . . . The title was a steal from the "Valley of Decision" of Edith Wharton, written many years ago.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

OBSERVED

On the blackboard in room 308 one finds a variation of things such as "Swoonatra" scrawled on the side of the room, Army 14, Navy 0, in the back, and on the front board: "Clinic Rating . . . direct attack, withdrawing, and so forth . . . then finally, day dreaming . . . which is quite applicable in the 2:25 Wednesday afternoon education class.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Two co-eds starting out from Ferguson hall, armed with butterfly nets. Wonder what they were after? At noontime on Wednesday, the serenade from the terrace was a Westminster rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

GOT PRETTY BLUE EYES

What color are your eyes? Getting a job may depend on it.

There is a job open for one blue-eyed stenographer in Miss Alice B. Larson's Employment Service of Los Angeles City College. No brown eyes need apply. The employer has stated that he fears he might confuse a brown-eyed stenographer with his recently divorced wife.

—O—

MISSING LINKS

The two missing links in professor A. A. Applegate's journalism class at Michigan State reported late but in unison recently.

When calling the roll, no reply come to the names of Eileen Fink and Marilyn Zink.

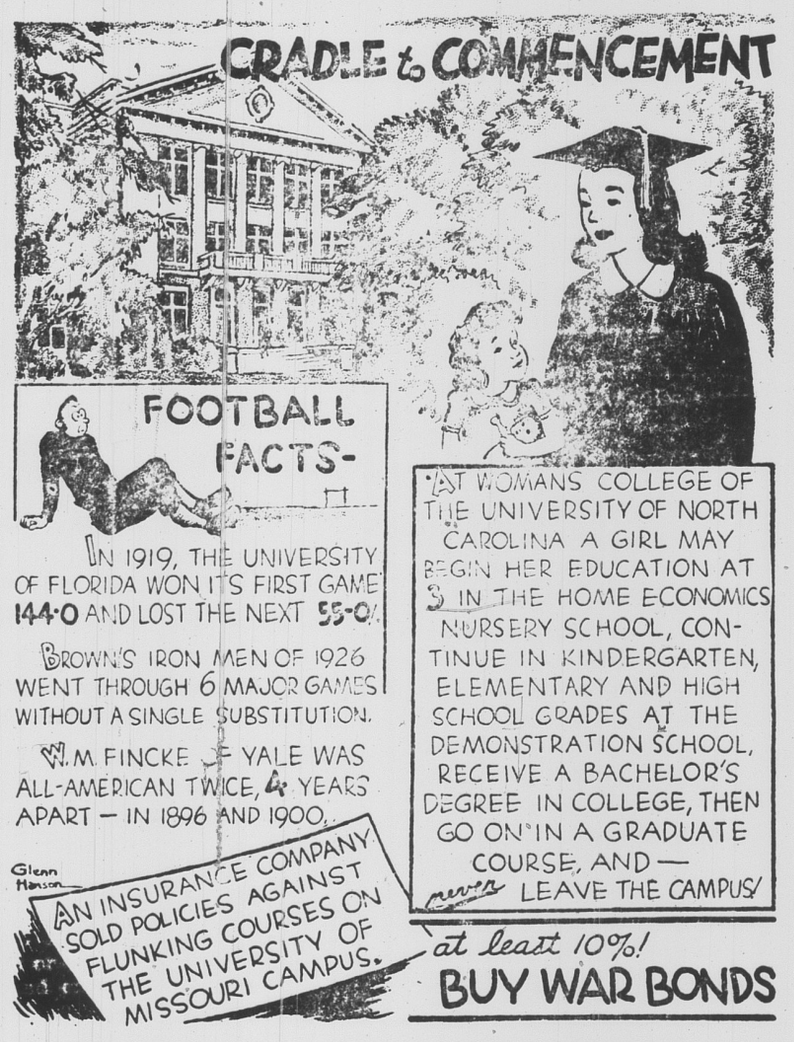
A few seconds later the two missing class members entered. To Applegate's query, "What are your names?" the two replied, "Fink and Zink."

—O—

NOT SO DUMB

Shortly after University of Kansas freshmen had finished meeting with their dean, Jim Calkins, Beta, was seen whipping out of the back of Fraser hall, one hand grasping a fistful of hair, eyes frantic, teeth set. He looked around and shouted in despair, "My gosh! They've gotten away!" Turning to an acquaintance, he explained, "Those rushees—they sneaked down the fire escape and eluded me."

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Well-Mannered Kitten Looks For Home; Coed Falls Out Of Double-Decker Bed

By Margie Boles

Since practice makes perfect, Joyce Hagadorn decided she would try a few new twirls with her baton in her room one evening last week. She threw the baton up in the air and—Crash! the light on the ceiling was smashed.

If anyone would like to have a very educated kitten with good manners see Marie Bauman. The kitty lives at the Alpha Sig house and is reported to be a very good mouse catcher also. The girls would like to keep the cat which they call Sig, but they feel that with their dog, Alpha, it's just too many mouths to feed.

—O—

Isabel Ziegler learned recently that it is wise to remember which bunk she was sleeping in when she gets up in the morning. Izzy, always anxious to get to her 8:00 class, thought she was sleeping in a lower bunk and stepped out into space and landed rather roughly on her alarm clock.

—O—

Girls are finding various ways to amuse themselves in the evenings now. Among the newest sports is wrestling. The other evening an exhibition bout was staged by Grace Schwab, Zona Brokosch, Marty Neville, and Annabelle Hughes. The girls are reported to be very good and are challenging anyone in Ferguson Hall—or Browne.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Here am I at the Army Air Base near Dodge City, Kansas, as assistant weather officer in the Base Weather Station. Dodge City is a clean, quiet mid-western town with "Boot Hill" as its sole claim to fame. Perhaps you have heard of it. Horse-thieves and other men of ill-repute are reported to have been buried there with their boots on, without song, prayer, or coffin. It is claimed that their boots stuck out of the graves and so today they have placed concrete representations of their boots and of their faces over the graves along with amusing epitaphs."

Abe S. Abraham
Dodge City, Kansas

—O—

"Since April 30 I have been stationed out here on the Utah desert. We have terrific sandstorms which filter into the buildings and keep you busy dusting all the time. I don't believe I have ever seen prettier sunsets than we have out here though and the cloud formations are gorgeous."

Edna M. Short
Tooele, Utah

—O—

"Just now I am an instructor—in explosives, ammunition, and chemical warfare. To me, these are most fascinating subjects. I plan to keep a record of all the names of my students, and then in years to come, I, like the old professor, shall take my dust-covered book from the shelf and read and recall the war which has long since ended."

Robert J. Stegner ex'46
Buckley Field, Colorado

"I am now in primary flight training and am about ready to solo. It is a thrill I am anxiously looking forward to. The food is good and our quarters are excellent. I have an innerspring mattress which I am quite reluctant to leave at 5:30 in the morning. I can't help but envy the Westminster men who are in the service and have been sent back to the campus. That is really luck."

Don Brooks ex'44
Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas

—O—

"There have been many Westminsterites that I have been fortunate enough to meet since I've been in the service—Earl McMunn, Charles Parsons, Leroy Perry, Jack Hudson, Dick Newton, all of whom have been stationed near me at some time. The meeting which I don't like to think about is one which never materialized, though. Smokey Dunmire and I had planned a meeting here while he was on his way to Memphis on an assigned flight, our first meeting in fifteen months. I waited at the airport till very late and then gave up, thinking that he had run into a long stop-over someplace. However, I received a letter a few days after that with the clipping of his accident and death. We were the closest of friends at school and I will never be able to express my feelings concerning this great loss."

"Chick" Livingston '43
Kelly Field, Texas

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Army Gets Extra Hour Every Wednesday Night

Jean Brown

Just a small item on the last page of Monday's army bulletin was read, then talked about: "The commandant has seen fit to grant an extra hour of free time in the evening on one evening each week." When a vote was taken by platoon leaders to see which night the cadets preferred, there was a slight margin for Wednesday over Friday night. A few too many votes were slipped into the ballot box, so a revote resulted in the choice of Wednesday night. Henceforth Wednesday will probably be described as "date till 8:30 night", as cadets enjoy their freedom.

—V—

Flying Jackets Coming

The navy will soon be flying in style. A navy issue of flying jackets is coming this way. Exactly what they are like is not known, but the order with YOUR sizes is in Philadelphia, and delivery is expected in the near future.

—V—

One of the most frequented rooms on campus is the army supply room, formerly Seminar 2 in the library basement. Operated by Sergeant William Thomas and Corporal Edward Vion, this room is visited at least weekly by every cadet. Here men get clean laundry, issues of clothing, and other supplies, while mysteriously untouched bottles of coke stand in a case near the door.

—V—

Army and navy officers have each formed a team for the local bowling league. Members of the navy team include: Lieutenants M. G. Armentrout, W. A. Winika, and E. E. Gardiner; instructors D. K. Keneham, E. P. Kisler, D. J. Gillespie, and Harold Burry. Army members are: Lieutenant Carl Marcuson; Sergeants G. E. Rabold, W. H. Thomas, and Arthur Schmidt; and Corporals Edward Vion, L. A. Krepp, Jr., and D. G. Young.

—V—

Miss Laura Delano, first cousin of President Roosevelt, visited the USS Hillside last week, viewed the quarters, and found them "clean as a pin". She visited at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Winika, and was accompanied by Mr. Fred Kunze, father of Mrs. Winika.

FOR SALE—Small man's dress suit. 332 Waugh Avenue.

Extra Fine Quality
Humming Bird
HOSE
$1.04
Fred Williamson

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

Improved
BUS SERVICE
More buses have been added with no changes in old schedule times.

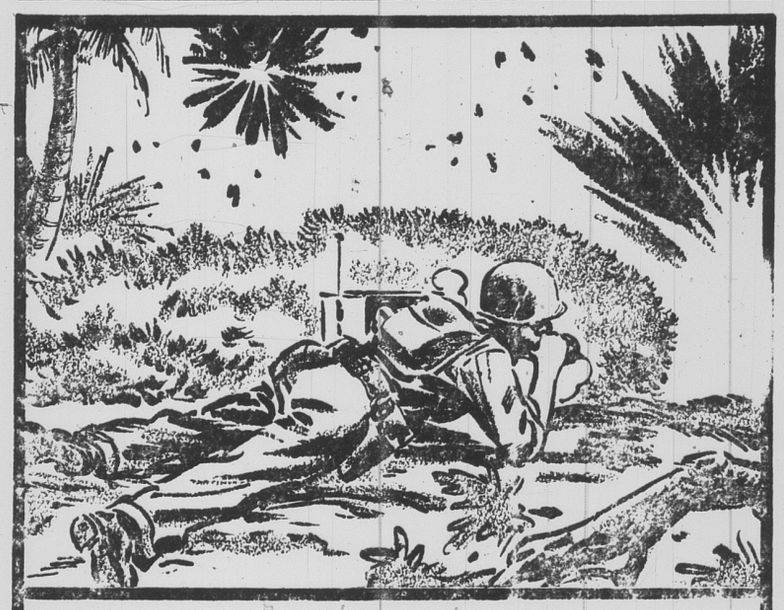
BUSES LEAVE
New Wilm'ton for New Castle
1:40 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
7:54 A.M. 6:50 P.M.
11:25 A.M. 7:50 P.M.
3:00 P.M. 9:25 P.M.
11:25 P. M.

New Castle for New Wilm'ton
2:15 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
9:35 A. M. 5:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M. 8:55 P.M.
10:30 P. M.

Round Trip Ticket 55¢
54 Ride Commuter Book $8.95
Russell C. Sewall

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, naked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

Discipline, Order Rule Army Classes

As the student body has already noticed, there is a tremendout amount of difference between a civilian and an army class. The civilian portion of the school usually does as it desires, to a certain extent of course, while the cadet does everything in the prescribed manner.

There is nothing new in the routine of a cadet, as the same schedule is followed from week to week, in the same manner. The cadet falls out for school in Platoon formation, with a Platoon leader to govern and supervise his every move for the coming day. He is marched to class in a gentlemanly way, and reported present or else, as the case may be. He has the Platoon leader watching him during the class to see that he doesn't disturb the professor or any of the other cadets.

When the period is over, he is given the order to rise, and is marched from the classroom in an orderly manner. If his next class is in another building, he again falls into a platoon formation and marches to his destination.

This ritual is practiced six days a week with no alterations in the way of doing it. It dulls the imagination of the cadet, but it is one of those things that a potential officer must do. He takes it because he knows that it is part of the training that will make him a good officer.

The cadet's conduct is always that of a gentleman. "Yes, sir, no, madam", are his Bible as far as speaking to civilians and officers is concerned. He is kept constantly on his toes, and whenever he slips out of line, he has a few demerits to help straighten him out again.

REED'S
5 & 10
for
School Supplies and
A Variety of Merchandise

Satifsy That
Between Meal Hunger
At
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Identifying Mark Designed For ASTP

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army Specialized Training Program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shape patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster corps and Special Service division, Army Service forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the ASTP. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

The insignia will be distributed to the various units about November.

Some Changes Made

Last Year's Student, Now A Cadet, Tells Of Many Changes At Hillside

By Cadet Bill Laurie

It is quite a contrast to walk up the wide stairs of the now "U.S.S. Hillside" compared with the "old Hillside dorm" of one year ago.

No longer, when I log in, am I greeted by the cheery voice of "Doc" or Mrs. Freeman coming from the cozy, homelike office on the right—instead, a more formal "hello" from a khaki clad cadet sitting behind a neat desk in a strictly ship-shape office. Then, as I pass out of the office en route to my room I notice to my left a classroom in place of the rowdy ping pong room and, to my right, another well kept office where the students' quarters used to be.

Second Floor

Climbing the stairs to the second "deck" I do not run into a water battle or free-for-all, but rather a neat, quiet hallway under the watchful eye of another khaki clad figure stationed behind a desk at the head of the stairs.

After passing this cadet I come to the greatest contrast of all, my room. Instead of a rumpled carpet and piles of discarded clothes, I find a clean rug smoothly spread out on well mopped floors; in place of muddled desks and unmade beds I am confronted by bare top desks and perfectly made bunks. All shoes are shined and in a neat row under the beds; books and other school implements neatly stowed. No, this is not the college life I knew.

Lights Out at 10

Now comes 10 p. m., taps are sounded and the lights go out. Isn't that odd? Last year things were just starting to cook at 10; bull sessions into the wee hours of the morning; midnight snacks and fraternity initiation. Reveille is rung at 6 a. m.; 7:30 classes instead of 8 o'clock this year, and not just Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, but everyday.

Saturday nights and Sunday evening chapels still come through so it's really not all work. Just to be back at Westminster makes the work seem more pleasant. We're very lucky to have as much free time and fun in our daily routine as we have even yet. This is war now and we're in the Navy Air Corps. We're happy here in New Wilmington despite all the changes and realize it is making us better men, better fliers, and better citizens.

Fresh cider and always a fine line of cookies.
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Westminster's Touch Football Team Meets Grove City Saturday Afternoon

Army Cadets Swamp Navy Team In Rain, 14-0; Capitalize On Fumble And Pass Interception

Westminster college's touch football team, coached by Wayne Christy, will spend most of Saturday afternoon trying to capture their first win of the season over a visiting Grove City team on the local football field. The game is scheduled to get started at 2:30 and the band will be a feature attraction at intermission.

The college team has lost their first two engagements by one touchdown margins to the navy and army cadets. They were scheduled to meet Grove City on foreign territory last week but the rain brought about a cancellation.

Next Saturday the seminary team from Pittsburgh will come to New Wilmington to battle the Westminster college team.

On a sloppy field last Saturday the Army touch football team combined power with alertness and outplayed the navy, 14-0, in a game of fine caliber despite adverse conditions.

Two army touchdowns came in a fast second quarter, one scored by Carrigan, who recovered a fumble in the end zone, and the other registered by Ball on a long dash after an interception. Both extra points were missed, but the winners' total rose to 14 in the third quarter when a bad center went beyond the navy end zone for an automatic safety.

The navy, largely through Nixon's passing and kicking, opened the game in impressive fashion. Toward the end of the first quarter, however, the army found itself. Van Norman broke away for a long gain, and from there his team marched down the field. Knight caught a pass on the 50 yard line.

Shortly after the second period started, Ball crossed the goal line on a short dash, but fumbled in the end zone. Carrigan recovered, however, for the touchdown. Trying to even things, the navy attempted a long pass which Ball gathered in, cut to his left and crossed the goal line unmolested by virtue of fine downfield blocking.

Army, Navy Cadets Active In Council

Campus service men are now represented on student council by two representatives each from the army and navy. Army cadets Bill Stone and Herman Marcus and navy cadets Bob Artman and Bob Boland have an equal vote with other members.

The presence of service men on the council is designed to interest service men in campus affairs, and to secure more and better social activities. Cadets Stone, Marcus, Artman and Boland were appointed by their officers to represent their groups and to secure better cooperation between army, navy, and civilian organizations.

The army and navy representatives will work with the student council on all matters, including chapel programs and entertainments, as well as making suggestions of their own.

Variety Show Planned For Servicenter Opening

Army cadets will have charge of entertainment at the USO Servicenter at its opening next Friday, October 29. The program, a variety show, will be in charge of cadets Herman Marcus and Bill Stone.

Donald Barnes leads the army orchestra which will play for dancing. Bill Stone will be master of ceremonies of the show, while a trio composed of Don Christie, Jim Powers, and Dick Williams, will entertain. Comedy will be provided by Bill Olshansky, Richard J. Bondy, and Herman Marcus.

Cadets Entertain On USS Hillside

It will be a party night tonight for the cadets and their best girls on board the USS Hillside. The sponsors, Lieut. Armentrout and Mrs. Johnson, call it a "Movie-dance with real navy entertainment".

The movie, starting about 8 o'clock, will be sound reels of naval action and air battles, enough to provide plenty of excitement and add "naval glow" to the evening.

The entertainment will be under the guidance of Bob Lawrence, master of ceremonies. The music will be provided by a sextet—Black, Smith, Laurie, Connor, Artman, and McCaslin singing their own arrangements of some popular and specialty numbers. Wohlrab will be at the piano.

There will be dancing in the mess hall to your choice of bands from Mrs. Johnson's best selections of recordings, and refreshments will be served straight from the galley.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sigma Kappa Honors Faculty Member; Patroness Entertains Theta Upsilon

By Staff

Visitors, as usual, are in the social spotlight while the Theta U's and Sigma Kaps are entertained at parties, and the fraternities prepare for fall rushing.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor, faculty member of **SIGMA KAPPA**, was guest of honor at a party given by the sorority at the home of Ruth Galbreath, Sigma Kap president. Mrs. Taylor is leaving the faculty to join her husband who is in the Army Signal Corps.

Eleanor Forney, '43, visited the suite last Saturday.

—O—

THETA UPSILON'S patroness, Mrs. Herbert C. Graebner, will entertain the sorority at her house Monday evening. It is planned to incorporate the regular meeting in the party.

Virginia Zepp, '42, married Raymond Rich, CBS radio announcer and graduate of Boston University, Thursday, October 22. Bea Zepp, her sister, was her attendant.

Olivia Brownscombe, ex-'45, will marry Staff Sergeant Evan Prosser of the paratroopers on Saturday, October 24. Jean Dobbie, Kappa Delta, will be her attendant.

—O—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA entertained in the suite this weekend Ellen Koonce, ex-'46, Cotton Hawthorne, '41, and Kathryn Wilson, '43.

—O—

Lee McKean, ex-'44, **KAPPA DELTA**, has joined the Women's Marine Corps.

—O—

Betty Ann Shaffer, ex-'45, and Lois McClelland, ex-'45, were visiting the **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** suite last weekend.

—O—

Apprentice Seaman Edgar Cray, ex-'44, visited on campus this week and stayed at the **KAP** house.

YM Starts Membership Drive At Weekly Meeting

YMCA began its activities for the year with the formal installation of officers at the regular meeting last Wednesday, October 20, in the Conservatory of Music.

New officers installed include Ralph Donaldson, president; Paul Musser, vice president; and George Munn, treasurer. The annual membership drive also got underway. After the meeting, YM members went bowling.

BOOKS

New Book Tells Story Of Paris Underground

By Meredith

New books in the library this week include some old favorite authors and some new names as well.

—O—

"Paris Underground" by Etta Shiber is one of the exciting stories to come out of this war. It is the portrait of an adventuring woman who after leading a sheltered life in New Yark adapts herself to the life of a human smuggler in Paris. It is an unsurpassed picture of Paris under Nazi rule, and a record of the exploits of women aroused by the tyranny of their rulers to brave and daring self-sacrifice.

—O—

Doctor Galbreath has quoted and read parts of this next book to us many times in chapel, Edward V. Rickenbacker's "Seven Came Through." Besides being a gallant saga of the sea, it is a thrilling record of achievement in the air. In this simple and heroic story, Americans can find new courage and the indomitable will to win.

—O—

For all Ogden Nash admirers and followers, his new book of poetry, "Good Intentions", is the best he has ever produced. As a poet, verse-story teller, and commentator on the human heart, Ogden Nash is unsurpassed. Don't miss the short number, The Hat's Got My Tongue.

—O—

"They Also Ran", by Irving Stone, is the story of the men who were defeated for the presidency. The short biographies of their lives helps judge the standards of the times, while the picture of the qualities of the winning men and of the political wisdom of the electorate strives to show a picture of what might have happened and what kind of government we might have now if the men who were defeated had been elected.

—O—

To learn of the gay side of Europe and Europeans, read "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" by Skinner and Kimbrough. An amusing and inseresting story of American girls on their first trip abroad. They attract trouble, laugh at nearly everything they see, amaze celebrities with their youth and vigor, and are very earnest about "doing things really worth while". Read it and laugh and think ahead to the days when American girls again go abroad for a year in the world of culture.

The Crowd Liked Her

Audience Calls Contralto Back To Sing Four Encores

An enthusiastic artist-course audience called contralto Martha Lipton back to sing four encores last night, October 21, as she presented the first concert of the school year.

"I like the French songs best", commented Miss Lipton, who makes up her own programs. Last night's program ranged from German lieder like Schubert's "Die Forelle" to negro spirituals like "Sweet Little Jesus Boy".

When she's not singing with the New York opera company, appearing with symphony orchestras, or on concert tour, Miss Lipton says she studies. "I have homework, just like school".

Accompanied by Kurt Adler, who will conduct at the Metropolitan opera next season, Miss Lipton sang in German and French as well as English. After the concert, which consisted of sixteen selections and four extra numbers, the concert singer signed about thirty programs for music students who gathered in the small room in the back of the Wallace memorial chapel.

"I just sing", smiled the pretty, brown-eyed, dark haired Miss Lipton when she was asked what she did besides studying while not on tour. She and her accompanist had just come from another recital at a college in West Virginia; expected to leave soon for an engagement in Texas.

Her opera repetoire includes about ten roles, ranging from well known parts as in "Aida" to the lesser operatic roles found in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", for instance. Last night she sang only two songs from operatic roles: "Amour Viens Alder" from Saint-Saens "Samson et Delila" and "Traume", from Wagner's "Tristram und Isolde".

Familiar songs sung by Miss Lipton last evening were the haunting "None But the Lonely Heart", and "Kiss Me Again". She concluded the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer".

Christian Endeavor Has Party Tonight

Christian Endeavor's Halloween party, "The Spector's Rendezvous", will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church Friday night, October 22 at 8:15, according to Helen Newhams, committee chairman.

Entertainment will be old time games, a comedy skit, and a ghost story that will lend to the atmosphere. Refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Neale will act as chaperons.

At their meeting last Sunday, CE collected enough money to support two British children through the Save the Children fund. The total amount was $67.50.

Every month CE will send a box and a letter to the two children. The girl is Anne Mawdesley, but the organization does not have the little boy's name yet. Christmas boxes containing candy, clothing and money will be sent to the children next week.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 23
12:00 First six weeks grades due
2:30 Touch football game with Grove City, here
8:00 Open house in gym—Chi Omega

Sunday, October 24
7:45 Catholic Services in chapel
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
6:30 Wesley Study Group, Methodist church

Monday, October 25
8:00 Fraternity Rushing starts
8:00 Kappa Phi Lambda smoker

Tuesday, October 26
8:00 Alpha Sigma Phi smoker
8:00 AAUW

Wednesday, October 27
9:45 Dr. Proudfit, chapel
7:00 Freshman YW commission in Music Room
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker

Thursday, October 28
9:45 Miss Godfrey, chapel
7:30 International Relations Club
12:00 Frat Rushing ends

Friday, October 29
8:00 Servicenter Opening, Wyatt Hotel

Honorary English Club Taps Six New Members

Scroll, campus honorary English fraternity, has tapped six new members to join its organization. The six are Jean Brown, Helen Stafford, Virginia Williams, Louise Denniston, Jane Kaufman, and Joan Simpson.

At its first meeting last week the honorary introduced the new members and had Miss Leila McNeill speak on her impressions of British homelife during the war.

New members will be required to write an original composition to be read at the November meeting. Requirements for entrance into Scroll are four semesters of English with a B average in those courses.

CO-ED Sports

Billie Taylor Resigns As Phys Ed Instructor

By Eleanor

Did you hear we're losing our phys ed teacher? Yep, Billie's leaving us next week in favor of the army. (I don't mean she's going to join up; it's just that she's got a husband waiting down in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.—Who wouldn't resign?) But she's been with us nigh on to five years, and we're really going to miss her. Good Luck!

This doesn't mean there won't be any gym classes. Mrs. James Gahagan, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and sister of Harriet Boozell, will take Mrs. Taylor's place.

Harriet Boozell and Onie Hopkins, representatives of WAA, are off to the annual Allegheny "hockey-playday" held in Meadville Saturday. This playday is a convention of representatives of the women's athletic associations from local colleges, at which the girls play hockey and hold discussions about activities of WAA.

Outing Club presents some great plans for the future. According to Nancy Slinker, president, the club hopes to hold a hayride-dance and crown a new harvest queen. The only hitch in the plan is that all Saturday nights are occupied, and the army can't get out Friday nights—but let's hope for the best.

Definite plans have been made for overnight hikes, and one is scheduled for tonight. The girls hike out to the Outing Club cabin, spend the night, and cook their own breakfast. Some fun, and the best part is that you don't have to belong to the Outing Club to get in on it. Points are earned for membership this way, and by attending meetings, hiking, and working on committees.

Kramer Plans To Speak At YWCA Wednesday

George Kramer, Westminster student from Vienna, will be the main speaker at the next weekly meeting of YWCA on Wednesday, October 27. In his talk, "From Austria to America", Kramer will try to present the viewpoints of Austrian students before the war.

Dorothy Verner will be guest pianist for the evening.

Fall Issue Of Scrawl Shows Army Influence

Fall issues of Scrawl, the campus literary magazine, will have a strong Army-Navy flavor, according to editor Eloise Lowry.

Articles by service men and freshmen as well as former contributors will be accepted for the magazine. Deadline for all contributions—articles, short stories, or poems—is November 1.

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Double Kay
NUTS
Bridge Mix 70c ½ lb.
Party Mix 60c ½ lb.
Blanched Moguls 25c ½lb.
Giant Red Skins 24c ½ lb.
THOMPSON'S
Drug Store

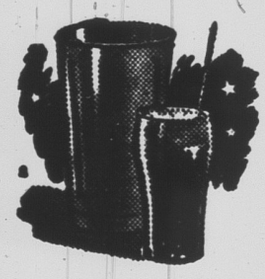
Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"King of The Cowboys"
also Harriett Hilliard in
"Honeymoon Lodge"
Monday & Tuesday
"Hers To Hold"
—with—
Deanna Durbin — Joseph Cotten
—added—
Cartoon — Special — News
Wednesday & Thursday
Cary Grant — Ginger Rogers
—in—
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"
Also Cartoon
Friday and Saturday
"Calling Wild Bill Elliott"
Also Leon Errol in
"Gals Incorporated"

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...
PENN
New Castle One Week October 22 to 28

As Always
THE GRILL
Is the place to meet your friends and enjoy a snack . . .



ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
Complete New Line Of Army And College Stationery
Official Westminster Pennants & Jewelry
School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 29, 1943 | No. 6

Forty-Six Students Honored For Outstanding Scholarship

Theta U's And Kaps Win Fraternity Cups; Independent Groups Have Higher Averages

Forty-six students with 2.5 or above averages for the second semester of last year were given certificates by Dr. Robert Galbreath at a special honors convocation chapel Monday morning sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Three seniors, Mary Gray Butler, Marian Brown, and Myron Lieblich, and one junior, Charles Hamel, had straight "A" or 3 averages.

For the first time in the college's history a Henrietta Lee Senior fellowship of $125, presented to the student giving evidence of ability to produce some creative work, was awarded to Doris Klein, senior history major.

Scholarships

Lucille Semple, business major, and James Hares, history student, were awarded Henrietta Lee scholarships of $100 each for outstanding scholarship for five semesters.

The Women's Cup, donated by the college and awarded to the sorority or non-sorority group having the highest scholastic percentage for the semester, was won by non-sorority women. Non-fraternity men won the Men's Cup which is similar in purpose.

Theta Upsilon was awarded the Ellen Louise Foulke Cup for the third consecutive semester. Beta Sigma Omicron was second, followed by Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega. Kappa Phi Lambda led the fraternities for third straight semester with Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon following.

Scroll Prize

Scroll, honorary English society, presented an anthology of poetry to Donald Hoff, now serving with the U. S. Navy, for top standing in the freshman English course.

Honor students, listed according to averages were: seniors, Mary Gray Butler, Marian Brown, Myron Lieblich, Helen Sittig, Kathryn Polyzou, Carl Reed, Elizabeth Rotzler, Helen Hower, Cora May Ford, Daniel Tkach, Maxine Gilliland, Ruth Ciancio, Elizabeth Ward, Ann Hausman, and Louise Kerr.

Juniors Charles Hamel, Eloise Lowry, Lillian Semple, Thelma Critchfield, Doris Klein, Louise Gayle, Jeanne Brow, Thomas McLean, Anne Boliver, Ruth Greiner, Donna Mae Pound, Lucille Semple, Helen Lossman, LaVerne Chappell, and Beatrice epp.

Sophomores Donald Weisenstein, Betsy Naugle, Joan Simpson, James Hares, Louise Denniston, Helen Stafford, Frank Lloyd, Victoria Maldovan, and Harriet Danner.

Freshmen James Reed, Barbara Miller, Streeper Karr, Doris Wilkens, Ethel Scherer, Dorothymae Black, and Norman Cochran.

Educational Fraternity Plans Formal Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will hold formal initiation Thursday, November 4 at 6 o'clock, in the Music Conservatory.

Following initiation the new members along with the regular members will have a dinner at the Tavern. Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., instructor in the Secretarial Science department and faculty member of Kappa Delta Pi, will be guest speaker at the dinner.

WAVE Lt. Campbell Will Speak In Chapel

Lieutenant (j.g.) Josephine Campbell, USNR, will be on Westminster's campus Tuesday morning and Wednesday November 2 and 3, and will speak in chapel Wednesday morning giving general information about the Women's Naval Reserve. In the afternoon, she will hold individual interviews with the senior women who are interested in the Naval reserve program.

Famous Don Cossacks Appear In New Castle

The Don Cossacks, world-famous Russian chorus, will appear in New Castle, Saturday evening, November 27, for the Deshong Army Hospital benefit.

Tickets will be put on sale, starting Tuesday at the Fleming Music store. However the purchase of tickets may be arranged through Professor Donald O. Cameron. Tickets are priced from 75 cents to $2.50, plus tax.

First Play-Series Set For Next Week

Westminster's Little Theater will present its first program of the season on Thursday and Friday nights, November 4 and 5.

First of the three plays is "'Op-O'-Me-Thumb," a sentimental comedy, by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. The characters are proprietor of a laundry, Esther Albanese; Clem, Elizabeth Beattie; Rose Jordan, Jeanne Brow; Celeste, Barbara Peters; Amanda Afflick, Ann Babbitt; and Horace Greensmith, Eugene Yarnell.

Several of the characters in "Strange Road," a drama of the supernatural by John M. Houston, are doublecast. They are Anne, Harriet Sarver, and Doris Deitz; Mrs. Tabot, Jeanne Garee and Bonnie McCracken; Mrs. Kadan, Lorraine Brown; and Alan, Bruce Foster and Charles Murray.

"Hugo in a Hurry," third of the plays, is a farce by Howard Reed. The characters are as follows: Henry Sparks, a moving man, Alfred Heasty; Hugo, his helper, Warwick Huchison; Mrs. Hale, an uplifter, Janet Evarts; Mrs. Butler, her disciple, Gloria Albertson; Mr. Butler, an overlooked husband, George Munn; and Letty, the maid, Hilda McDowell.

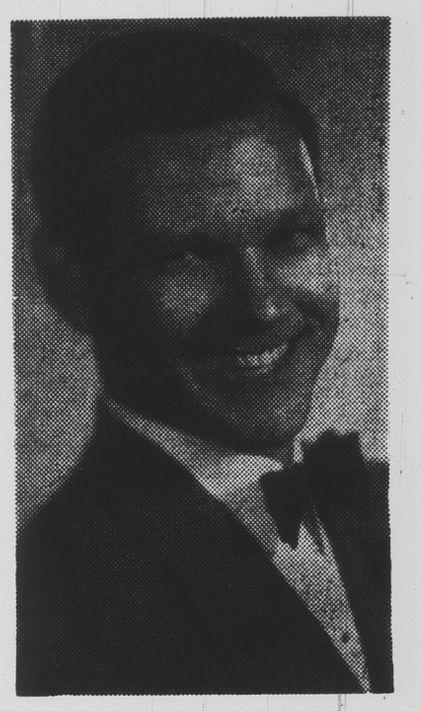
Students must present activity books for ticket reservations which will begin on Friday, October 29. A special performance will be given at 6:30 on Thursday for the army cadets.

Sigma Kaps Entertain At Weekly Open House

Coeds of the Sigma Kappa sorority will be hostesses at the open house to be held in the new Servicenter Saturday night, October 30 at 8:30 according to Shirley Nelson, committee chairman. Dancing and entertainment will last until 11:00 and girls will have 11:30 permission.

The Hallowe'en theme will be carried out with autumn decorations. There will be dancing, refreshments, and an intermission program by the Sigma Kaps. The program will consist of a novelty Hallowe'en dance, a skit, and several numbers by the Sigma Kap sextet.

Entertainer



George Bailey

Magician George Bailey will feature the entertainment at the servicenter opening with his show of "fun, music, and magic". The magic show will include not only tricks, but Mr. Bailey's specialty of remembering names.

Most Students Are From Pennsylvania

Of 413 students registered at Westminster college for the fall term, 329 come from Pennsylvania, according to Isobel Ramsey, registrar. Ohio is second with 43, followed by New York with ten, and West Virginia and New Jersey with seven students each. Fourteen states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented in the survey.

Twenty-seven counties from Pennsylvania send students to Westminster. Allegheny county leads with 137, while Lawrence county accounts for 63, Westmoreland, 18; Mercer, 17; Washington, 16; Beaver, 15; and Butler, 12.

In another survey of student registration at Westminster College student ages range from 16 to 30. The 18 year-olds lead with 132, while 95 students are 19 years of age and 79 are 17 year-olds.

An Eye-Witness!--

Freshman Coed From Korea Describes Japanese Cruelty

By Doris Klein

Names of specific cities in Asia which she hears over the radio or reads in the newspapers in connection with America's war with Japan aren't just places on a map to freshman biology major Rachel Lutz, who lived in Korea for fifteen of her eighteen years.

"We only came to America three times," smiled the pretty, dark-hair- I was about a year old, another time when I was ten, and finally, ed freshman. "Once we came when three years ago we came here to live because of the war."

Home in Korea

Rachel and her missionary parents lived in northern Korea, in a town called Pyengyang in Korean and Heijo in Japanese. "I went to an American school," she explained, "which about 120 of us attended. We were nearly all missionary's kids, and some of my fellow students came from China and Japan."

Two of Rachel's three sisters were born in Korea, as she was. "We still call it home," said Rachel who is planning to enter nursing school after she completes her work at Westminster.

"I'd like to go back and be a nurse there, because I've seen how the people live and I want to help them." Besides being familiar with the mission work done in Korea, Rachel once visited a leper colony in the northern part of the country. "The people don't have very good food and they need people to teach them how to be clean", she added.

Jap Control

Japan has controlled Korea since 1910, but recently, according to Rachel, they have been cruel in their treatment of the Koreans by taking their rice away from them, then doling out an insufficient amount for the Koreans to live on.

"When I was five", relates Rachel, "there was a Japanese massacre of all the Chinese in the city. We thought it might be against all foreigners and we went to the sea shore where it would be safer. While all the missionaries were there, we helped some Chinese to escape from the country in boats. Rachel told how her mother and the other women served tea to the Japanese who came searching for the fleeing Chinese, and explained that "in the meantime, the men were helping the Chinese to get away."

The Korean climate is much the same as that of temperate America, says Rachel. "Only Korea has a rainy season for about three months out of the year."

One Christmas time Rachel and her family went to Peking, China, to spend the holidays. Rachel has also traveled to Egypt, Italy, France, England and Greece.

Fraternity Rushing For Fall Term Ends; Alpha Sigma Phi Leads With 12 Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges Eight Freshmen; Kappa Phi Lambda Follows With Four Men

Fraternity life began for 22 freshmen and two upperclassmen today as the shortened rushing period ended with the signing of preference cards in chapel early this morning. The rushing period lasted only four days as compared to a wee' in past years because of the small number of male students av' able.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledged the most men, el en freshmen and an upperclassman; followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with eight frosh, and Kappa Phi Lambda with three first-year men and one upperclassman.

Alpha Sig Pledges

Pledging Alpha Sigma Phi were Edward Aiken, New Castle; George Coleman, Clinton; Herman DeHass, Linwood, Mass.; George Holmes, Volant; Bill Jarrett, New Castle; Charles Murray, Pittsburgh.

Oliver Ohsberg, McKeesport; Fred Paine, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Bob Santelli, Carnegie upperclassman; Douglas Stewart, Wooster, Ohio; Charles Townsend, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Eugene Yarnel, Vandergrift.

Kaps Take

Kappa Phi Lambda pledged James Lee, Sharon; George Munn, Lowellville, Ohio upperclassman; William Schaefer, Pittsburgh; and James Sidey, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Acky Copetas, Mt. Lebanon; Gene Cornford, Wilkinsburg; Bob Hill, Titusville; James Hodges, Zelienople.

Earl Jackson, Jr., Chester, W. Va.; Noble Jorgenson, Pittsburgh; Edward Little, Duquesne; and Harry Vitkovich, Ellwood City.

New Servicenter Will Open Tonight

Cadets Have Charge Of Variety Program

"What can we do in this town on weekends?" need no longer be a question to nearly 400 service men stationed on the campus, for beginning tonight, New Wilmington will have a servicenter for Westminster's army and navy cadets.

Evening's entertainment will feature magician George Bailey and include a variety show put on by the army and navy cadets. The program beginning at 8 o'clock will have a comedy act, a skit, quartet and trio song numbers, a solo by student Jane Sheppard, and the magician. Saturday night's program will include an open house by the Sigma Kap sorority.

Only the first floor of the hotel will be occupied by the servicenter. Four large rooms have been furnished as a writing room, lounge, game room, and ballroom. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served by the ladies of the town. A juke box will be available for dancing when the army orchestra, under the direction of Don Barnes, isn't playing.

Each week the servicenter will open at 1 o'clock on Saturday, remain open until 12 midnight, and reopen Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30.

Town girls and sorority coeds will act as hostesses after Friday. Students with activity cards will be allowed to attend.

Harvest Queen Election Held By Outing Club

Election for the annual Outing Club Harvest Queen was held Thursday in the chapel. The candidates were: Hilda McDowell, Marjorie Blosser, Evelyn Carl, Mary Lou Fair, Suzanne Shannon, and Rhoda Swanson.

These candidates were chosen by a nominating committee, headed by Nancy Slinker, president of Outing Club. The qualifications are that each candidate must be a sophomore and the out-door type of girl.

The queen will be announced and crowned at the Harvest Dance, to be held at the service center, November 12.

Seven Students To Take Medical Aptitude Tests

Seven students have signed up to take the medical aptitude tests that will be given November 15 to all pre-medical students who have not previously taken the tests.

The students are freshmen Alfred Heasty, Harry Gilbert, Eldon Sturrock, and Mary Ellen Newton; sophomore Josephine Wajert; and seniors Jeanne Brow and Annabelle Hughes.

Varied Courses Of Study Chosen By Student Body

Bachelor of Business Administration course proves to be most popular, and 154 students are enrolled, as shown by a recent survey. The Bachelor of Arts course follows with 125 enrolled, while the Bachelor of Science course has 86 students, and the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education courses have only 38.

Shelby Male Group Will Give Recital

Ellwood City's Shelby Male Chorus will give a recital in the New Wilmington Community House, Thursday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the men of the New Wilmington Methodist church, the concert is part of a program to publicize their effort to organize a New Wilmington men's chorus, under the direction of Jim Caruso, Westminster music major. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of music and other necessary expenses connected with the organization of the group.

The thirty-three voice Shelby chorus has sung in many cities of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, winning the first prize at the Eisteddfod held annually at Warren, Ohio. Tickets will be 25 and 50 cents.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 29
8:00 Opening of Servicenter

Saturday, October 30
4:30 Sceptre meeting in Ferguson hall lounge, second floor
8:00 Open house in gym

Sunday, October 31
9:15 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU in UP church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, November 2
7:30 Scroll meeting

Wednesday, November 3
6:45 YWCA in Ferguson hall lounge
7:00 YMCA

Thursday, November 4
6:15 Kappa Delta Pi initiation followed by dinner at Tavern
6:30 Alpha Iota, Ferguson hall
8:00 Little Theater Plays

Friday, November 5
4:30 Sceptre meeting in second floor Ferguson lounge
8:00 Open house in gym
8:00 Little Theater Plays

College Shows Concern For Its Service Men

WESTMINSTER ISN'T forgetting any of its service men.

Through Holcad correspondence with other colleges, we've noticed on two other campuses that the administrations have discontinued sending the campus newspaper because of financial reasons. If one looks at the advantages the men get from receiving a student paper, being extremely careful of finances seems selfish and unreasonable.

Whenever Westminster students now in the armed services write back to their friends on the camp they never fail to mention how much they r[illegible] the old school and how wonderful it is to get word of the goings-on around the place dear to their hearts. And the Holcad is the best way of giving the fellows a weekly account of campus affairs.

The staff has received letters from a few Westminster service men thanking them for the paper and making it possible for them to feel that they are still on the campus and a part of the student body. But we have to pass along the credit to the college which is responsible for having the news of Westminster sent to over 650 service men.

We're willing to do our part by writing and printing all the news as long as we know that the Westminster men in the country's service are happy over getting the news through the Holcad.

—o—

Students Will Be Asked To Contribute To Fund

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, students are asked to contribute to various relief organizations, and benefits are held to raise money for the needy. This year instead of several drives, plans are being formulated for one large campaign after Christmas that will take care of all organizations except the Red Cross.

All student organizations are being asked to give their fullest cooperation in helping map out a program of raising money. Later the students will be approached for personal solicitations. A goal will be set for Westminster college to meet and each student will be approached to pledge his contribution.

One of the organizations that will benefit from the campaign will be the War Student Service Relief that annually sponsors the WSSF. This fund will help prisoners of war, the interned, the refugees and the dispossessed who have to be spared mental idleness. Food and equipment are sent to the needy, books and stationary to those suffering from "barbed-wire disease", and continuation of studies is made possible for those foreign students who have to migrate because of the war.

Mental training for the students, whether American or foreign, is absolutely necessary because of the vital part they are going to play in post-war reconstruction. With the proper education these young students can be groomed for leadership after the war.

Westminster is only being asked to do its part in the campaign that is nation-wide. And the students by cooperating fully in helping achieve the goal, that is to be set up in the near future, will insure that Westminster has done its part well.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, October 29, 1943 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

PRACTICAL JOKES DEPARTMENT

History department's Marshall, Wyllie and McNall decided to send their assistant Marguerite Guthrie after a hypothesis rectifier a few days ago. The suspicious assistant, after questioning Mr. Cansler at the Secretarial science department and calling at the news bureau where she was informed that Mr. Burns of the Globe printing office had the hypothesis rectifier, finally concluded that there wasn't any such animal. Of course, there isn't.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CONTINUED FROM LAST PARAGRAPH

Now the history department has another assistant, senior Marian Hendrickson. When Marguerite told her about the joke, she then handed her a card from Mr. Wyllie which requested Marian to go to the library and look up a book called "Tambo and Bones". Suspecting another joke, the history assistant composed a fictitious report on the book she thought didn't exist: then she was shown the book.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

IT DOESN'T WORK

Hitch-hiking doesn't work sometimes, two college students discovered. After hiking about two miles out of town on the high road and trying to get a ride, the students saw a car slowing down. It stopped and the driver said to them: "Going back to New Wilmington?" Giving up, they got in and went . . . back to town.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WELL, CAN YOU SPELL IT?

As an object lesson to her American literature class last Monday Dr. Everett put a group of words on the blackboard that students had spelled incorrectly. They included boners such as "Poor Richard's Almunac", patroitism, discupline, officiers, and past time for pastime. But the most common mistake was rythmn, spelled "rythm, rthym, or rhythim" by students.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

DORMITORY DOINGS

"Lohengrin" wedding march being played on the piano in the main lounge at Ferguson . . . every morning for about a week now, the taking of cold pills and the little white cards tacked up on walls and scattered on desks being dutifully filled . . . the lounges, third and second floor, filled with studying students . . . . . and the most quiet place in the dorm is the little kitchen off second floor lounge for it's practically soundproof.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NO SWEATER GIRLS

Jean Brown and Jean McMunigle stored their sweaters in a suitcase. When they went home for a weekend, someone locked the suitcase. Now the key doesn't open it, and the girls are minus sweaters. Any suggestions?

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

SOUNDS ALL RIGHT

Practical one-year courses in many tongues should replace the traditional cultural studies for two and three years in a few languages in post-war schools, stated Professor Mario A. Pei of the romance languages department, Columbia University, recently.

While Professor Pei is in favor of continuing the lengthier language studies for those who wish to specialize in them, he feels that the briefer, intensive courses in many tongues will not only banish the average American student's apathy to language training, but will also be of greater use in post-war relations with other countries.

"What is wanted during the war and after is languages, many languages, for purposes of communication, but not a few selected languages for grammatical and stylistic correctness and literary values," says Professor Pei.

—o—

HE HAD AN ANSWER

J. A. Foster, teacher at Michigan State, recently proved his domesticity to one English class. To fill the dead-pan silence following the words: "Are there any questions?" he explained in answer to questions about his dirty hands that he had peeled a bushel of peaches the night before.

—o—

SHE SHOULD KNOW

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology hitch-hikers recently got a lift with a lady who surprised them with the following conversation:

"You boys are working hard, aren't you?" she asked. They nodded vigorously. "Whom do you have for math?"

"Professor Zeldin," they replied, adding that he was a good teacher.

"Well, you'd better keep working hard—he's a tough marker," she said. Before they could ask her how she knew all about Tech and its faculty, she continued, "You see, I've been married to him for twenty-one years."

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Dog Returns Fountain Pen, Lost Last Year, To Rightful Owner in Chapel

By Margie Boles

Gerry Douglas lost a fountain pen in the junior balcony last year and Tuesday a little black dog, playing around during chapel, picked it up, walked right up to Gerry and handed it to her. Believe it or not!

We can't decide whether "Shorty" Donaldson was pinned by an Alpha Sig or a Theta U.—anyway, he had both on Tuesday night and, gee, did he look cute in Jane Smiley's plaid skirt and Jean Ringer's frilly blouse! He was hostess at the Alpha Sig smoker and so nearly resembled the fairer sex that "Scoop" Schuler, his fraternity brother, asked him if he wouldn't leave as the party was for "men only".

—o—

Drenching rain added to the dismay of the girls who "hiked" to the community house for their gym class Monday.

"I didn't mind that mile hike but Ee Gad! those exercises! I havn't been able to move a joint since!" came from "Wibbie" Beattie and "Becky" Matz thought she should sign an out-of-town slip before leaving. The pay off came when Mrs. Gahagan thought Margie Blosser wasn't getting close enough to the floor on the bending exercise and gave her a little assistance from the rear.

—o—

Something fishy here. Dr. Orr came late to his Bible class one morning this week and the students in the meantime had decided to leave. Seeing Dr. Orr coming up the stairs the students hid in another room while the professor looked into the empty room and then went into his office.

The jokesters then went back into the room and gave the appearance that nothing unusual had taken place when Dr. Orr took another look into the classroom. Good students at heart, if you ask me.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"In the first five minutes of "chem lab" the other day, I managed to break two test tubes and one large bottle. It was the first time I've worked with chemicals, and I don't think I'll make a good chemist. Guess I'm lucky Uncle Sam is paying for my equipment."

Leland Collins, ex'45
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota

—●—

"We're all hoping for a quick victory. It is plenty tough to see your buddies crash and that is the thing we in the air corps are now trying to prevent. We feel we have the best air force in the world and they are doing a great job now.—Next to "The Star Spangled Banner", "Tell Me Why" rates first on my all time Hit Parade. Keep the home fires burning because we all will be marching into New Wilmington very soon, and at that time Hitler won't be rejoicing, I am sure."

Howard Williams
Postmaster, New York City

—●—

"Here at Pensacola there are about sixteen outlying fields to which the cadets are sent as they finish various phases of their training. At my first field I ran into Ross MacNeill, Jim Ludwig, and Jake Cochran—all instructors in formation flying. It certainly was a wonderful feeling to meet and talk with school friends, and they were, of course, only too glad to help me out with advice on my work. I hope to have my commission by the end of eight weeks, around the middle of December; then I'm hoping for a ten day leave and will see you then."

Jim Heriot, ex'43
Pensacola, Florida

—●—

"Having been wounded during the last week of the campaign, I missed the chance to march into Tunis amid the roses, and I spent two months in the hospital, missing the Sicilian show entirely. The last few months have been hectic ones, as I have been in England again to assist in some Intelligence Training and for a short while, I saw a bit of Scotland. Now I am back in North Africa, and it seems as if we are doing rather well. Perhaps the war will be over in time for me to see a Homecoming shortly."

Don Kellett
Postmaster, New York City

—●—

"My class graduated last June and how often I've wished I had graduated with them. No regrets, though, for I know that when I come back to finish, I'll find many old friends back with me and a lot of new ones."

Moses M. Nathan, ex'43
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

New Navy Cadets Arrive; Army Gets Clothes Tree

By Jean Brown

Special request: please don't run down the army platoon leader. After all, people, when AST groups cross the street, they have to stay in lines; you don't. Civilians dash madly across the line of march when the platoon leader signals stop, while motorists just ignore him.

—V—

USS Hillside welcomed 55 new cadets who arrived on board Wednesday night. Girls in Ferguson's right wing heard the loud speaker booming out welcomes as well as orders.

—V—

The army personnel room announces that at last, finally, and after many long months, they have a clothes tree. This, they point out, will save wear and tear on clothes previously tossed on the floor. It would be nice, they add, to have a few wastebaskets, too. Of course it's only been three months since they asked for them, but even so, it would be nice.

—V—

Cadet Herman Marcus, Jeffers man, had some comment about the Jeffers' lone bathtub. "What is this army life coming to when eight fellows have a private bath?" He points ont its advantages: study and cleanliness combined. Inspection day, though, presents its problems, since it must be kept spotless.

Personally, we like showers anyway.

—V—

Lieutenant Carl B. Marcuson is in the Army Air Base hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and Lieutenant William S. Robinson is in Baltimore attending a conference. Hmm, this is a regular social column. Any teas?

—V—

Advantage in uniforms: the uniform. Some of the campus ASTP fellows marched themselves into the Pitt-Bethany game last Saturday, for free. Pitt's ASTP, which drills at each game, started into the stadium, and nobody noticed the few extras who joined the ranks.

After the Movie
Stop at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Stationery & School Supplies at
Fred Williamson

Improved BUS SERVICE

Beginning Monday, Nov. 1, the following schedules will begin

BUSES LEAVE

New Wilmington for New Castle and Pittsburgh:

8:10 A.M.	6:50 P.M.
11:25 A.M.	*7:50 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	9:25 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	11:25 P.M.

* New Castle only

New Castle for New Wilmington

2:20 A.M.	2:30 P.M.
9:50 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	8:55 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	

There is now a bus leaving Pittsburgh for New Wilmington at 6:25, arriving at 9:17 P. M. and another leaving at 8:45 arriving at 11:20 P.M.

Russell C. Sewall

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

Obey, or Else

Discipline Based On Demerit System; Week-end Restrictions Check Faults

Why is the demerits system used? Why is it necessary? Can it be eliminated? The answer to all of these questions would involve the word discipline. Demerits are used because corporal punishment is forbidden by regulations. A demerit is a mark placed on a student's record to denote a fault, especially in the case of "conduct unbecoming to a gentleman."

The United States Military academy at West Point started the demerit system in 1852 and uses it still today in making the traditional officers and gentlemen from its students.

More common demerits awarded to ASTP cadets here on campus include: failure to perform duty, five, and insubordination, five, plus automatic restrictions for the weekend; two each for disturbance in class, disturbance during study hour; lateness for formations, improper inspection, and incorrect uniform; and one for disturbance in the barracks.

A total of five demerits in one week means weekend restriction and extra duty. The surplus over five is added onto next week's total. Thus the system is a means of checking the ambitious trouble maker and providing for good training and discipline.

Ice Skating Pond Planned For Town

Plans have been made by the community and service men for an ice skating center this winter on the field next to Army Barracks 3, the Sig Ep house. The land, donated by Mr. Filmore Campbell, local lumber man, has already been surveyed and, if weather permits, work will be started shortly.

Tentative plans are being made for a sizeable shelter for protection, fireplace for warmth and picnics, and flood lights for night skating.

In winter weather college students, service men, and local enthusiasts will be able to skate without that long, cold walk to the "cut."

Army-Navy Cadets Present Program For Servicenter Opening Tonight

Entertainment To Feature Magic Tricks; Variety Show Will Include Songs-Skits

Army and navy cadets are taking over the New Wilmington servicenter opening tonight in a program that includes dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

Dancing starts at 7:30 and will continue until 8:00 p. m. Then master of ceremonies, Dave Lawrence, naval cadet, will present a combined army and navy variety show.

First on the list is a comedy act featuring Army Cadets Herman Marcus, Bill Olshansky, and Richard Burns. Next, the ASTP boys will present a humorous skit, "Room Inspection," with the comedy team and Glen Gruenwald participating.

Music by cadets will follow; songs by the ASTP quartet, Cadets Kelsey Bicknell, Harold Warbert, Raymond Sharp, and David Kanost, and the ASTP trio including Cadets Jim Powe, Dick William, and Don Christie. Jane Shepard, coed soloist, will entertain with a song, followed by another army skit.

As the major and concluding act George Bailey, member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will put on a show of "fun, music, and magic." Claiming to remember names perfectly, Mr. Bailey can meet 100 persons early in the evening, and near the end of the program will go down through the group and name everyone. If he forgets a person's name he will pay them $5. This magic show was arranged by college lecture course director Herbert C. Graebner.

Dancing will continue until 11 p. m.; girls and cadets are due in their dorms at 11:30. Cider and doughnuts will be served throughout the evening.

Saturday evening's open house at Wyatt hotel will be held by the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Shirley Nelson will be in charge of entertainment, with Mary Kissick, representing the town girls.

Navy Teams Battle In Gym Contests

Three navy squadrons, the Lexingtons, Saratogas, and Rangers, are matching skill in public gym meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Cadet Gene Baughman, athletic director, is in charge of the contests, which include swimming, water polo and basketball. Each squadron is divided into three teams, two of which play each night; thus one team rests each period.

Winners are rewarded by points: one is awarded for a first place, one-half point for a tie. At the end of a three week period, the winning squad will receive extra liberty, as will any team undefeated for a three week period.

New Hillside Day Room Provided By Red Cross

New Castle's chapter of the American Red Cross is working to provide adequate recreation facilities for the cadets here at Westminster. Plans have been made to build a fully equipped day room on board the USS Hillside and to build and supply a canteen at the airport.

Present plans are that the old baggage room in the Hillside basement will be water-proofed and replastered. Then the Sharon group of B'nai-B'rith, at the request of the Red Cross, will decorate and completely furnish the room with tables, easy chairs, ping pong and pool tables, dart board, etc.

A room will also be built in the new hanger at the airport to serve as a canteen. Women from New Castle will serve doughnuts and hot coffee to the cadets in both morning and afternoon groups.

Cadets Will Have Part In Armistice Program

Tentative plans for Armistice day feature a review of the troops on campus at 10:45 a. m. This will be followed by the 11 o'clock quiet period, then a program in the town square (tavern square).

New Wilmington's new service honor roll will be dedicated by an ex-serviceman. The program will be in charge of the college dramatic department under Dr. Albert T. Cordray.

Band Plays . . . . . Army Salutes

Army Cadet Is Impressed By Band At Retreat, While Coed Thrills To The Solemn Ceremony

By Naomi Himmeger and Cadet Charles Finklestein

The twice weekly army retreat is by now a familiar sight on campus. without attempting to comment on any feature of the ceremony, we asked the opinion of a coed band member and an army cadet. This is their answer.

The Army Speaks

I have seen many retreat parades in my army career and the thing that impresses me most is the band. This body has to do everything that the soldier does and still maintain the status of a musician. I have seen and heard many army bands and I think that the Westminster band is worthy of praise because they never played before at events of this type.

At a formal retreat at camp, the band is the most essential body. They really have the feeling that belongs in playing the national anthem, retreat, or the call to colors. I think the band gives more emotional feeling to a retreat formation than anything I know of.

At evening parade, as soon as the troops are formed, the Battalion Comander gives the order "Parades rest." Then retreat is sounded by the bugles. At the end of this, the commander calls the group to attention and present arms.

The band plays the national anthem and the flag is lowered to the strains of the music. If no band is present, the bugles sound off with To the Colors. When the evening parade is held on an army post, the evening gun is fired, as the last note of retreat fades away.

The Band Answers

Looking across the quadrangle from my position in the college band, Retreat as I see it is one of the most formal of all military ceremonies. It is not just another event for which I must play; rather, the experience really means something to me. These few short moments create a spirit of reverence for the flag which represents America.

In the opening moments of the impressive scene there is a tenseness in the air before the bugler plays the call to retreat. The cadets in their uniforms obey the sharp, staccato commands of their officers with the precision of a perfectly-timed clock.

When the commanding officer shouts, "Salute," every arm is raised; the silence is shattered by the strains of the national anthem. While the flag is slowly lowered, nothing is heard except the music, accompanied by the stirring roll of the drums. As the final note fades away, the cadets are dismissed; they break ranks and dash into the barracks.

Retreat occupies only a few moments of each week, but it symbolizes those ideals for which our boys are fighting and signifies what the flag means to us.

REED'S 5 & 10
for
School Supplies and
A Variety of Merchandise

Fresh cider and always a fine line of cookies.
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

"Just Like Old Times" As Service Men Return To Fraternities Over Weekend

By Staff

Fraternities, before the whirl of fall rushing, had plenty of visitors from the services over the weekend. Sigma Kappa concentrates on their turn at the weekly open house while the TU's are holding an open house of their own in the suite.

From **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** those visiting were Apprentice Seaman Jim Reed ex-'46, Pvt. Charles Horton, ex-'46, Pvt. Fred Hamilton, ex-'46, Pvt. Paul Allen, ex-'46, and Pvt. Mickey McDaniels, ex-'46.

Sig Eps pledged Gene Wilson, Foster Hepler, and Dave Davis, last week.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA entertained Apprentice Seaman Charles Hamel, ex-'44, Pvt. Jack McKeever, ex-'46, Apprentice Seaman John Lucas, ex-'46, Apprentice Seaman Jim McWhirtor, ex-'46, and Apprentice Seaman Don Hoff, ex-'46.

Formal initiation was held for Paul Samaras and Eldon Surock, last Saturday.

—o—

Cadet Frank Holub ex-'45, Pvt. Jack Brooks, ex-'44, Apprentice Seaman Park Glass ex-'45, Pvt. Bill Schied ex-'44, and Chris Wagner ex-'46 were visiting **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** during the week.

Pvt. Fred Faull and Apprentice Seaman Don Fox were on campus also.

—o—

Nell Young '42 visited the **CHI OMEGA** suite last Saturday.

—o—

Open house in the suite will be a Saturday afternoon feature with the **THETA U'S.** At four o'clock they will have entertainment and refreshments for all the sorority members.

Marjorie Wolfe, ex-'46, was on campus over the week end. She has gone active at Akron university where she now attends.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA was host to Kay Stanley '42, Saturday and Sunday.

—o—

Jean Early ex-'42 and Betty Parfitt ex-'46 were in the **KAPPA DELTA** suite over the weekend.

The KD's celebrated Founders Day by a service in the suite October 23.

—o—

Libby Rotzler '43 visited the **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** suite over the weekend.

—o—

Engaged: Helen Cousins '42 to Pvt. Jack Thompson '43.

BOOKS

Library Puts On Display For British Book Week

By Meredith

This is British Book Week and the library has had on display several interesting exhibits on the subject. For light reading these books can be read for a time and then laid down and picked up later.

—o—

"The Unexpected Years" by Laurence Housman is an unpretentious and humorous autobiography. These reminiscences of Mr. Housman draw a picture of rare charm; intimate in detail, and exquisite in tsate. Mr. Housman himself is an interesting personality, and his long eventful life was filled with famous people as friends: Whistler, Oscar Wilde, Lawrence of Arabia, and his brother, A. E. Housman, among others.

—o—

"Sixteen Famous British Plays" by distinguished British authors is a collection of plays of tremendous popular success on the stages of both England and America. Names you'll recognize include "The Corn Is Green" by Emlyn Williams, "Victoria Regina" by Laurence Housman, and "What Every Woman Knows" by J. M. Barrie.

—o—

After the death of Katherine Mansfield, her husband J. M. Murry found these short poems, stories, bits for her journal, and sketches in an old trunk and put them together in a "Scrapbook of K. Mansfield." Included in this collection, besides the short bits and sketches, are at least half a dozen finished short stories that are excellent and several poems which have the clear, distinct, and gay touch of Miss Mansfield.

"Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer is an intimate account of Germany's rise to world power. It is a simple record of events that have shaped world history for the past seven years. It's incidents reveal the people of Germany and their beliefs. Informative, perceptive, and conclusive.

Ancient Plant Fossils Found

Plant fossils of ancient trees that lived as many as 280 millions of years ago were recently found in a New Castle basement and identified by the Westminster biology department. Discovered in rock excavated from the basement of Mrs. W. D. McBride, the fossils were examined by Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department head.

The fossils are believed to be of tree roots and branches from either "Lepidodendron" or a "Sigillaria", both ancient trees ranging from 16 to 100 feet in height, Dr. Quick said. Both types are most closely related to ferns than to most modern trees and have been extinct for millions of years.

"Billie" Taylor Resigns As Physical Instructor

Mrs. Wilanna Lorimer Taylor, women's physical education instructor at Westminster college since 1940, resigned this week. Mrs. Taylor left the campus Tuesday to join her husband, Sgt. Glenn Taylor, former speech professor, who is now teaching in a signal corps school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. James Gahagan, Pttsburgh, a graduate of the Unversty of Pttsburgh, has succeeded Mrs. Taylor as women's physcal education instructor. She will also serve as residence director at Elliott house.

YM Membership Drive Will End With Banquet

Plans were made for a banquet at the Tavern, Thursday, November 4, to conclude the annual membership drive. The freshman commission will have charge of next week's regular meeting and topic for discussion will be "The Unionization of the Churches."

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology professor, was guest speaker Wednesday and discussed marriage relationship.

Plans Made For War Fund Drive

Miss Alice Godfrey, national representative of the World Student Service Fund, was on campus Thursday to organize a drive for contributions to the National War Fund, which includes student relief. Miss Godfrey explained to the students the need for text-books and equipment for prisoners of war, for Chinese students, and for refugees.

Under her supervision a meeting of representatives of campus organizations was held to initiate plans for Westminster's drive. Jan Hendrickson was chosen as head of the committee to organize the drive, and Helen Stafford was appointed publicity chairman.

Eleven Coeds Appointed To YWCA Commission

Eleven freshman coeds were appointed to the Freshman Commission of the YWCA and installed at a candlelight service in the Music room last Tuesday evening.

New members are Jean Pollock, Sally Wilson, Lorraine Brown, Winifred McCalmont, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Beattie, Jane Moore, Jean Myers, Ann Crill, and Myrna Hoon.

For the remaining part of the year the newly appointed group along with the regular cabinet will arrange activities and will plan the YW program for the coming year.

FASHIONS

Coeds And Collegians Spite Sweater Shortage

By Jingo

DURING THESE FUEL-RATIONed days, warmth is the most important problem in dressing. Sweaters have always been the classic dress on campus, and this year, in spite of the shortage of sweaters, Westminster students are wearing them more than ever before.

—o—

RUTH WRIGHT HAS A NUBBY knit in an unusual salt-and-pepper wool that seems to belong with tweeds.

Marty Neville wears a sweater in a lovely color that looks like sea-foam; and Jean McCown wears one in a mustard-gold shade that is the perfect accent for a suit.

Jinny Wolfe's father brought her a "Jeager Wool" pull-over from Canada, last week, that looks like the pre-war days of imported woolens.

—o—

THE FELLOWS "LIVE" IN sweaters too, and Louie Grossman gives the girls palpitations in his maroon pull-over.

Ski sweaters, too, are favorites with the men, and Tom Turner has one with a white background that is really special.

—o—

BUT THERE ARE CERTAIN things on the campus that never change—the best looking sweaters on campus are still the blue and white Titan cardigans!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Survey Shows Different Views On Date Bureau

By Ruth

QUESTION: Should Westminster organize a date bureau?

MARIE BRINDLE, freshman: There are still quite a few of us who think we should meet a boy formally. The Grill or bakery is not the place to do it. The only other way would be through a bureau that would introduce us.

ALBERT PEKELNEY, ASTP: Yes. Certain fellers like my roommate who are bashful will cooperate.

RUTH BAYNHAM, sophomore: If a representative group handled it, I think a date bureau would be a success.

HERMAN MARCUS, ASTP: Last week I brought this before student council as highly favorable.

ETHEL SHERER, sophomore: It sounds like a good idea. A special bureau would have to be formed to carry it out, not one of the already organized groups.

LOUIS R. FORTE, ASTP: A fellow likes to choose for himself, and this would rarely be possible in such a set up. I think most girls have the same attitude.

BETTY ERICHSON, senior: It didn't work my freshman year, but perhaps if a fairly representative group is chosen it could be a success.

KEN MILLER, Co. C commander: No! It would be the same as trying to beat the "numbers". The impossible.

MARGE HULSE, freshman: It's rather late in the year to begin a date bureau. Too many clicks have been made already.

MILTON DAVIS, ASTP: It will do much toward furthering the social life of the fellows and girls at Westminster.

CADET A. J. FONTANETTA, ASTP: What will happen if a fellow gets a girl that—well, shall we say doesn't exactly appeal to him?

College Meets Seminary In Touch Football Game

Westminster's touch football team will be host to the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary tomorrow afternoon on the local football field. The game will start at 2:30.

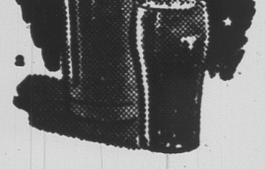
Last Saturday the local team won its first game of the season by defeating Grove City, 12 to 6, as Copetas and Bower scored touchdowns for the home team.

Fresh Candy
Mellow Mints
50¢
Chocolates & Confections
1 lb. 80¢
THOMPSON'S
Drug Store

We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

Is the ideal place to buy food for those evening snacks
Mounts Bakery

As Always
THE GRILL
Is the place to satisfy that
Between Meal Hunger


Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"Calling Wild Bill Elliott"
Also Leon Errol in
"Gals Incorporated"
Monday & Tuesday
Nov. 1 and 2
Virginia Weidler — Edward Arnold
—in—
"The Youngest Profession"
Cartoon — News — Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Nov. 3 and 4
"We've Never Been Licked"
An All Star Cast
—also—
Selected Shorts

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of
Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
New supply of Fraternity and Sorority Stickers and Plaques
Official Westminster Pennants and Jewelry
School Supplies
Complete line of Army and College Stationery
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 5, 1943 | No. 7

"Join Navy Enlisted Reserve" WAVE Officer Urges Seniors

By Doris Klein

"College girls on this campus who are suited mentally and physically for service in the women's reserve of the United States navy should most certainly join", declared WAVE Lieutenant (j.g.) Josephine Campbell as she talked with about thirty interested coeds in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall.

On the campus for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, the trim officer whose uniform for the duration will be her navy blue suit with its gold buttons, two stripes signifying her rank, and tiny anchor-propeller insignia, interviewed college girls and explained the women's reserve program which permits college seniors to sign up with the navy, and, if they pass all their tests, enter the WAVES when they finish their school work.

WAVE Officer

Lt. Josephine Campbell

Need College Coeds

"The navy needs college girls for officer-training school," explained Lieutenant Campbell, as she distributed booklets called "The Story of You in Navy Blue."

How she herself got into the WAVES dates back to her civilian occupation, for when the women's reserve of the navy was created by congress, Lieutenant Campbell was admissions officer for Pennsylvania College for Women. "I traveled six months of the year getting girls interested in attending PCW," she said, "So I had no time for Red Cross work or any other kind of war work. I just felt that I wasn't doing my part".

"Brain-Truster"

"Only 120 were chosen to go to Smith College at Northampton and begin officer training which lasted for about a month. I was one of that first group, and the navy officers dubbed us the 'brain trusters'. When I got my commission in September, 1942, I was the first WAVE to be stationed between Philadelphia and Cleveland", continued Lieutenant Campbell.

"I have five nephews in the army", she smiled, "and they approve of my being a WAVE". The officer then told about the humorous situations that often involve WAVES. "For instance, one of the army cadets on Westminster's campus saluted me, then in answer to a question, said 'Yes, Sir', to me. But that's a very common occurence for soldiers and sailors can't seem to get used to the idea of women officers."

Two New Trustees Elected To Board

Addition of two new members and the reelection of two others to the Board of Trustees of Westminster college has been announced by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president.

New representatives of the Synod of Pittsburgh of the United Presbyterian church are W. H. Christy, Pittsburgh, and J. A. Hunter, Oakmont. Christy replaces Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Pittsburgh, who is now an alumni representative of the board. Hunter fills the position vacated by Dr. Stillman A. Foster now pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, and no longer associated with the United Presbyterian church.

Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. E. C. McCowan, Miami, Fla., were reelected to the board.

Percy Grainger's Recital Scheduled For November 17

World-Famous Pianist Collects Folk Music; Played Grieg Concerto

Percy Grainger, world-famous pianist and composer, is coming to Westminster Wednesday evening, November 17, to give the second concert in this year's artist course, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, artist course director.

Specializing in folk music, the Australian pianist is the composer of the well-known "Country Gardens", which has broken all G. Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years, selling at the rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone

Studied When Six

Now an American citizen, Grainger was born in Melbourne. He began studying music when he was six, and was appearing publicly by the time he was ten. Recognized by Grieg as one of the greatest of modern pianists, he was chosen to play the Grieg concerto at the Leeds Festival of 1907.

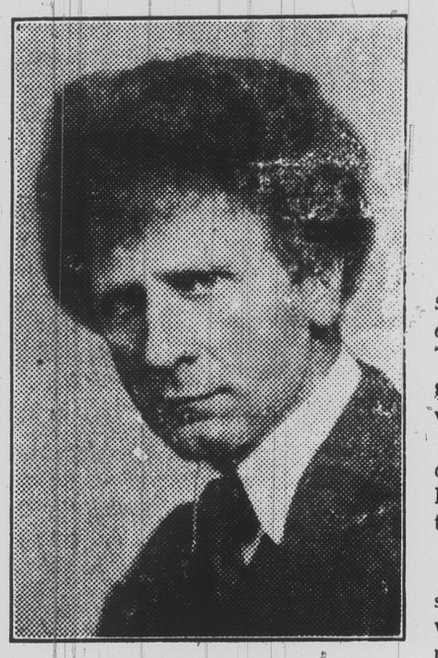
America agreed with Grieg in acclaiming Grainger a genius after his first American concert in 1915. It was while he was a bandsman with the United States army that he composed his "Country Gardens".

Collector of Folk Music

Though he is a collector of folk music, Grainger's concerts include music ranging from "Juba Dance" to Bach, his favorite composer. He is especially fond of the moderns Debussy, Ravel, and Delius.

Along with collecting the folk music of other nations, Grainger emphasizes the development of a national musical style in American music. He believes that the presence of "foreign geniuses" in America will prevent the rise of a characteristic American music unless it is deliberately fostered.

Pianist-Composer



Percy Grainger

Rules Announced For Book Contests

Once every year Westminster's seniors are given a chance to show off the books they've been accumulating during their college careers, and, what's more, be rewarded for them.

This year all those who wish to enter the Senior Library Contest should leave their names with the librarian before November 13, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian and chairman of the contest committee. The date of the contest will be announced later.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Seniors may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired since they entered college.

Books submitted for award must contain bookplates or other evidence of ownership.

A general library should contain a reasonable number of books of general interest, but consideration will be given to the student's special interest or hobby.

The quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them will be judged, not the size of the collection nor the money value of the books.

Students will be asked, in personal interviews, to discuss the reasons for their selections.

Westminster Plans Special Program For Armistice Day

Honor Roll Dedication Will Take Place After Cadet Military Drills

Westminster college will observe Armistice Day with a special program on the campus Thursday, November 11. Beginning at 10:45, the program will last about an hour.

At 10:45, students will gather on campus for the military review. Both army and navy cadets will participate.

March To Public Square

Everyone will observe a minute of silence at 11 o'clock after which taps will be played. Students will then march to the public square at 11:05 where various patriotic selections will be read. This part of the program will be under the supervision of Dr. A. T. Cordray, head of the speech department.

Walt Whitman, high school principal, will deliver a dedicatory address. Whitman will dedicate the service-roll following the readings, and the Armistice Day program will close with the singing of the national anthem.

Classes Changed

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock as usual, but there will be no chapel period at 9:50. At this time, students will go to their 10:20 classes.

Formerly students and faculty had a brief chapel session on Armistice Day, but because of the holiday's great significance this year, a more elaborate program has been arranged.

The United Presbyterian church will also hold a memorial service on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Patriotic passages will be given at this service.

Eskimo Woman To Talk On Life In The Arctic

Anauta, Eskimo woman from the northern tip of Baffin Island, will speak on life in the Arctic in Wallace chapel, Saturday evening, November 20.

An American citizen, Anauta grew up as a nomadic Eskimo only 400 miles away from the North Pole. In her lecture, she describes the Eskimo's childhood, hunting, cooking, and courtship.

He'll Get Even

Holcad Editor Outsmarted By Staff; Becomes Drama Critic At Opening Plays

Your editor took in the opening of Westminster's Little Theater last night in the role of drama critic much against his own wishes. His intention had been to "pass the buck" on to some staff member, but this time it failed because the clever staff told him that they all had reserved tickets for Friday night.

Late yesterday afternoon the editor dug up all of Cohan's, Monahan's, and Krug's (Pittsburgh drama critics) columns of the past week, gave them a thorough going-over, and was ready to outdo the best they had to offer.

Off to the Plays

Off to the play he went, but not before picking up his secretary (all good editors have secretaries) with his press card—and two reserved tickets. As could be expected, the editor didn't miss one little thing that was going-on around him (never saw the pretty blonde on the left before) and referred his approval and disapproval of the acting, mostly approval, to his secretary who should have been taking notes.

But the secretary didn't know they were on a "busman's holiday" so the one-act plays are reviewed strictly from memory. There wasn't a capacity crowd, although the weather was clear, but everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

"Plays Are Good"

With complete sincerity the editor says the plays are good—all three of them. He's prejudiced to humor so he liked the sentimental comedy "Op O' Me Thumb", and the farce "Hugo in a Hurry". The secretary thought "Strange Road" was good, and since she's as much an authority on the drama as the editor, there were three hits in one evening. There is no humor in "Strange Road", incidentally.

If the editor's word isn't good enough, then we have a statement from the speech office saying that another performance of the three one act plays will be held Monday night because of the mad rush for tickets.

UP College Presidents Plan Drive For Funds

Presidents of the five United Presbyterian colleges, Monmouth, Muskingum, Sterling, Tarkio, and Westminster, met together in Pittsburgh to plan a drive to secure one dollar per member from the approximate 200,000 United Presbyterians of the country.

Proceeds from the program, proposed by the General Assembly of the church which met here last May, would be divided equally among the five schools. Success of this drive would enable Westminster to pay off a substantial portion of the debt incurred by the building of Ferguson Hall, women's dormitory.

Members of the United Presbyterian churches are urged to promote participation of their home congregations.

Theta U's Have Charge Of Saturday Open House

Theta Upsilon sorority has charge of the weekly open-house at the servicenter on Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Chairman Harriet Sarver announces that the theme for the evening will be the "Rainbow Room". The servicenter will be decorated in the form of a night club.

Feature attractions will be Louise Mason, Ethel McDonald, Harriet Sarver, and the Theta U trio.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiate Twelve Coed Members

Formal initiation for 12 new coed members into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, was held yesterday evening at the Tavern.

Initiates were Harriet Boozell, Julia Cooke, Ruth Elbel, Mary Louise Gettemy, Joan Graham, Ina Hopkins, Jane Kaufman, Ada McCleery, Betsy Naugle, Margaret Newcomb, Elizabeth Tarr, and Kathryn Wilcox.

Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., faculty member of Kappa Delta Pi, was guest speaker at the meeting. Following initiation a dinner was held in honor of the new members.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 6
- 4:40 Sceptre meeting, second floor Ferguson lounge
- 8:00 Open house at Servicenter, Theta Upsilon

Sunday, November 7
- 7:45 Catholic services, chapel
- 9:45 College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00 Services, all churches
- 6:30 College YPCU, UP church
- 6:30 Wesley Study-Action Group
- 7:45 Chapel

Wednesday, November 10
- 9:45 Chapel speaker
- 6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge
- 7:00 YMCA

Thursday, November 11
- 10:45 Armistice day chapel
- 2:30 Armistice day program, UP church
- 7:30 International Relations club

Friday, November 12
- 8:00 Outing club dance at Servicenter

Saturday, November 13
- 4:30 Sceptre meeting
- 8:00 Open house in Servicenter, Kappa Delta

Amateur Artists

Freshman Amateur Painters, Poets Show That Muses Are Not Neglected

By Ruth Stoehr

Westminster now has definite proof that the freshman class has not forgotten the fine arts

In the Alpha Sig house two freshmen were found sketching human hands. Upon investigation it was discovered that the two girls are potential artists. Historic Cape Cod offers material for Barbara Stanton's favorite subject, boats. Babs, liberal arts major from Johnstown, Pa., spends her summers at the famous Massachusetts rendezvous of artists.

Painting Artist

"I really never invaded the art colonies of Providencetown themselves. I do most of my painting on the sand dunes or in the harbor," explained Barbara. But like the typical young artist Babs wears slacks and a smock "minus the funny cap" when she sketches the boats on the bay.

"Fishing schooners with their elaborate riggings that frequently come into the harbor are favorites of mine," Barbara said.

Marilyn Ashbaugh, Knox, Pa., liberal arts student, helps Barbara decorate the Alpha Sig house with her pencil sketches and water colors. Aspiring to be a commercial artist, Marilyn has selected flowers and still life for most of her work.

Drawings of "stick" men was the first sign of Marilyn's artistic inclination. "I always made them go up steps", she emphasized.

Poet Since Five

To hold up the literary standards of the class, Martha Schoup, McKeesport liberal arts student, has been writing poetry since she was five. At the age of eight her poems about her cat, Peter, her favorite subject, were becoming perfected. One began:

"Pussy by the doorway
Shakes a velvet ear,
Thinks he hears a little mouse
Coming from the rear."

Patterning her work after that of her favorite poets, Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, and Sara Teasdale, Martha has written almost a hundred moody lyric poems and some free verse since her masterpiece on the cat.

"I always write when I'm in a bad mood, Martha said. Words seem to flow with more fluency, according to the freshman poet, when her mind is troubled.

Last year one of Martha's poems was published in "The Annual Anthology of National High School Poetry Association. Although she has not decided upon a major, Martha is confident "that my heart lies in the pen".

Library Rule Could Easily Be Altered

AN ALTERATION should be made of the library rule that permits only senior students and faculty members the use of the book stacks.

Why not give special permission to the upperclassmen who are also required to look through reference books in search of material for their investigative work?

There isn't any point to students, who are capable of finding the books they want in the stacks, asking the library asistant to get 11 or 12 books from the stacks, picking out one or two from the pile, and then asking for two or three more on the list.

Multiply this situation by 40 or 50 students, citing the case of the Bible students this week who are doing investigative papers but are forbidden to enter the stacks; and we have an unnecessary situation that could easily be avoided.

We suggest that students wanting to use the stacks be required to sign a card before they enter and after they leave the stacks, and have the assistants direct the students to where the books can be found.

The Holcad is only suggesting making the stacks available to the students who require a long list of reference books for their work.

—o—

Armistice Day Will Be More Than A Holiday

ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY will be celebrated next Thursday, November 11. Most of us have been hoping and praying that this day were in celebration of the end or World War II instead of World War I.

We'll have the military parades, dedications to soldiers, etc. as in the past, but this year the atmosphere will be less cheerful, more solemn than five or ten years back, and the day will not be a holiday in the true sense of the word. We'll have the dedications and parades but they will be for and by men playing their parts in this war.

Westminster knows there is a war going on and is feeling the effects of it. Westminster, friends, parents, and sweethearts will be in mourning for ten former Westminster men who have already paid with their lives in this war.

Loved ones of 700 more former students in the service will be praying that their sons and daughters will not suffer the same fate but come back to them when peace has again settled around the world.

Some of us are fortunate although we may not realize it. We talked with a student, now in the service, who returned to the campus, and we noticed a change in the fellow.

"You know", he said, "I was as wild as they come while here and whooped things up, not paying much attention to the war going on. Right now, I'd rather be quiet and inconspicuous because now I realize how fortunate I was to be a student, and how I abused that privilege".

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, November 5, 1943 No.7

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME

Now we know better than to expect a warning when we've used up our quota of "minutes" for a semester because dorm directors don't believe in warnings. So from wisdom learned the hard way (one day of dorm limits and a week of campus limits) we tell those who suspect they may have some minutes red-marked against them for coming in late . . . check up before it's too late.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WORDS OF WISDOM

And then there were the two coeds, who, after seeing a junior girl out strolling on the Sabbath at 9:45 (in the evening, horrors!) said: "Are proctors unrestricted? and got the unexpected answer. "And also uninhibited!" . . . phrases we like: contemporary ancestors" . . . from American Lit class . . . and "distracted undergraduates" . . . that we read on one of our "distracted undergraduate" days.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SCENES FROM THE SERVICENTER

At the gala servicenter opening last week magician Bailey had a competitor in the building, for downstairs in the canteen where cider and doughnuts were plentiful, two army cadets were arguing. To settle the point of difference, the one volunteered to allow the other to try and remove his shirt without taking off his coat, etc. It may have been a put-up job, but it worked, much to the amazement of the onlookers.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

EXCITEMENT IN NEW WILMINGTON

Did you hear the bloodhounds howling on Saturday night? Of course, everyone realized that the town was full of MP's and policemen because two prisoners had escaped from Camp Reynolds . . . At last reports, one was shot and the other was captured. . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CAMPUS CAMERA

Navy cadets going over the obstacle course and some of them getting an unlooked-for dunking . . . prize day for birthdays was last Tuesday when "Happy Birthday To You" was sung a total of six times in the dining room at Ferguson . . . the janitor waxing the floor in front of the music room and trapping people inside so they plan to climb out the windows.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ALARMING TO SAY THE LEAST

There were the Ferguson girls who hid alarm clocks (four of them) in various places in Miss Sewall's room on Saturday night. The clocks were set to go off at different hours during the night, and presumable they did. But the joke was on the girls, for the house director then hid the clocks and the girls didn't get them back until Monday afternoon . . . . crime doesn't pay.

HOLCADABRA

Collegian Puzzled By Lights; Coeds Slips Up While Hostess

By Doris Dietz

At the servicenter Saturday night "Ohlie" Ohsberg was reading a magazine under a lamp that was hooked to the same plug as the juke box. Every time the juke box stopped during the "switch-partners" dance, the light went off, and Ohlie was left in the dark. Each time as he was about to examine the light for defects it would go on again. This kept up for some odd minutes, and as Ohlie couldn't understand what everyone around him thought was so funny, he moved to the other side of the room.

—o—

Don Gaches really brought back the old Westminster spirit when he beat out "Ain't Misbehavin" on the piano Saturday night and it seemed like old times when he played for Ev, Bill, and George to sing his own original, "Shut Your Mouth Baby". Several requests have been made by coeds to thank Jim Caruso for leading the serenade Saturday night. It was really swell.

—o—

Only ten army fellows showed up to see the plays Wednesday evening, so announcer Chuck Murray decided to have his little joke. He stood in front of the curtain and very graciously said he hoped the fellows would enjoy the plays, and he told them to keep their seats between acts for he would pass out peanuts and popcorn. Chuck was swamped by Dr. Cordray and Mr. Barbe who informed him that Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath were in the audience, and things like that just weren't done in the theater.

—O—

Marguerite Guthrie tried so hard to make a good impression on the sorority inspector, but she slipped up on one little thing. She was hostess at dinner Wednesday and after she finished her chocolate cake she got up, left the table, and walked half way out of the dining room before she noticed that the guest was still eating!

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"From here I probably will be sent to A.O.S. (Air Observor's School) where flying will be emphasized. The lads have waited a long time for this and I know they approach it with the same eagerness and keeness that I do."

A/C John Hosie '42
RCAF
Victoria, Quebec, Canada

—o—

"Just another of the boys 'over the pond'! I find that a dominant feature of these English towns is the churches, some of which are centuries old. Sometimes the 'King's English' sounds like another language to us, but we usually find common ground eventually and the people are really quite patient with us, especially when we stop to count on our fingers before we know how many shillings and pence we must pay for things."

Paul Robinson '29
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"For the past several months I have been quite busy in the Pacific. I am the gunnery officer on a merchant ship."

Kenneth Grubb, USNR
San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"After three weeks of actual basic training this summer in California I was transferred here to West Point preparatory school. What a thrill to get back to Pennsylvania! Those who make the grade here will enter West Point; others go back to O.C.S. —or well, there's always the infantry. If there's such a thing as heaven in the army, this is it; we're rooming in fraternity houses, have our own cadet officers, and week-end passes can be had for the asking."

Ralph C. Murrin ex'44
Lafayette College
Easton, Pennsylvania

—o—

"At the spot where I am located here in India there is a constant reminder of Westminster. Some distance away there is a huge clock that rings out the quarter hours with the same notes as the chimes in Old Main tower. I believe that the people here like the 'American Joes' quite well, for their money-spending habits if for nothing else. However, the American boys are quick to learn that they can bargain with shopkeepers."

Bill Malory '40
Postmaster, New York City

"The town of Laramie itself is typical western. Looking in both directions you can see the end of town and the most numerous here are bars. Everyone wears cowboy boots and hats."

Pvt. James W. Wiggins ex'46
Wyoming University

"Two other girls and I share a very attractive apartment—a large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, and bath. A marine officer and his wife left their furniture when they moved to South Carolina, so it is all very new. None of us had ever cooked before, but now we're managing better. One Sunday after church we were invited to eat at officers' mess and had a most enjoyable time talking with the fellows about their homes and families and their battles in Italy and Africa. Most of them were so young it made your heart ache to see them minus an arm or a leg. They were so cheerful and so glad to have someone to talk with."

Winifred Hale '42
Washington, D. C.

—o—

"Things here in Arizona are fine and time is passing rapidly. It won't be long now, if everything works out, before I might get back to school for a visit. There are so many rumors circulating that it's hard to know what to expect so far as a furlough goes, however."

Charles Goldblum, ex-'45
Kingman, Arizona

—o—

"Since I have been in North Africa, nearly eight months, I haven't run into any of the fellows from school although I certainly wish I would. It would be grand to talk over the good times we had at Westminster. It is very nice to know that we are remembered in your prayers at chapel; I am sure that everyone of us in the service greatly appreciates your kind thoughts."

Fred Schildwachter ex'44
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"We are stationed in England about seventy miles from London. It is a very beautiful sight, a large estate with gorgeous grounds which remind me of Westminster's campus."

Doug Russell ex'45
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"I have spent some months in Iceland and from there I came to England. From my observations I can't understand why Icelanders stay in Iceland, but England is really beautiful country."

Lt. Robert Emery
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

—o—

"These last few months have consisted mostly of field training; that is bivouacing and living out in the field. They keep us on the move continually, and have been going from dawn to dusk."

Pvt. Bob Schaefer, ex'44
Co. F. 311 Infantry
Camp Butner, N. C.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Southern Boy Stumped By Northern Weather

By Jean Brown

Just to add to the ship-shape atmosphere on the USS Hillside blue lights will be installed in what Cadet Michael Capebianco describes as the "upper decks". This, he explains, means all but the first floor deck.

—V—

A southern army cadet was heard plaintively asking people, "Do you think it's colder on a cold wet day or a cold dry day?" 'He added, "How should I know? I've never been north before". The object of the whole thing, we gathered, was a required paragraph on the subject for physics class. All we can say is, after all these weeks experience with New Wilmington weather, he should know.

—V—

Shades of the past—International News Service called the News Bureau today, naively requesting, "How about covering tomorrow's Westminster-Carnegie Tech game? We won't be able to send a man up there". Their New York office still had last year's schedule, by some slip-up. Mr. Radock, with a touch of sadness, set them straight.

—V—

Reminiscent of last year were the moments Saturday night when sailor Don Gaches gave out, as of old, on those beautiful piano solos. The army quartet played its part in the entertainment, too, even though a couple of its members left their pin-ball machine very reclectantly. The final touch was the Alpha Sig serenade, the sweetheart song sung to all the dorms by visiting members, actives and pledges.

—V—

We want more of you fellows represented on your page. So please, if you feel the urge to write a story, do it now, and bring it down to the Holcad office any time. Sign your name to it, though; ethics and plagiarism and all that stuff.

—V—

Now that Notre Dame has sunk the Navy, we expect it to roll right on over the Army, thus humbling both our campus service groups. News Director Michael Radock, one of those from campus who attended the game, praised Bertelli, and commented, "Navy didn't have much of a chance".

Speech Department Sponsors Contests With Army Cadets

Outstanding Speaker Will Be Awarded Cup During Morning Chapel

Plans for speech contests among the army cadets, designed to promote interest in speaking and to acquaint the students with the cadets' achievements, have been completed by Dr. A. T. Cordray and professor Donald Barbe, heads of the Westminster speech department. The final contests will be held in morning chapel during the week of December 20.

Each platoon will have one contestant in the final line-up, chosen by the speech profesors through classroom competition which will begin the week after next.

Platoon E is not taking a speech course during this twelve weeks period. However special tryouts have been arranged for any cadet in Platoon E who is interested. They will be given Tuesday evening, November 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Two days of chapel will be devoted to the winners of the preliminary contests. They will each deliver a five minute persuasive speech. The college will present a cup to the cadet whose speech is judged at top-ranking both in content and presentation.

Civilians To Take Army-Navy Exams

Plans have been completed for the second qualifying test for the ASTP program, to be given at Westminster and most colleges throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9. Civilian men who will be 17 and not yet 22 on March 1, 1944, and who are high school graduates or in their last term, are eligible to take this test, which is known officially as the Army-Navy qualifying test.

Information Bulletin

A bulletin containing detailed information about the test has been distributed, and an accompanying form properly filled out will admit to the test students wishing to take it.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates, and is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training, and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test, each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but this does not obligate him to enlist in the service.

Basic Training

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to a college.

Military scholarships are offered to 17 year olds who designate army preference, who enlist in the Reserve corps, and who will not reach 18 before embarking on studies under the military scholarship.

Naval Cadets Practice Radio Code

Navy Cadets Study Dots and Dashes Directed By J. R. Meek, Local Jeweler

By Cadet Gilbert Black

Da dit da dit da—when the navy wanted a good man to teach cadets to make sense out of dots and dashes, they turned to J. R. Meek, local jeweler, who is no fuddy-duddy watchmaker. As a matter of fact, Mr. Meek didn't start out a watch maker at all. About 25 years ago he was a regular telegrapher for the Pennsylvania railroad.

In his spare time, he began repairing railroad watches and after a while became so proficient at this that he decided to give up the stammering key and turn his full attention to the jewelry business. He came to New Wilmington, and has stayed here since. He was called on to teach the cadets last winter. Now he gets up early each day to take six half-hour sessions with the men.

In addition to raising the future fliers' code vocabulary to somewhere near 16 words per minute, Mr. Meek is responsible for keeping the boys up on semaphore. In order to effect this, he conducts what to the laymen might seem to be a class in mass calisthenics. Lining cadets on each side of the room, he calls out letters which they must put into seaman's sign language.

Communications play a great part in the training program of the Naval Aviation Cadet. He must be able to receive and send code messages and to take semaphore from a plane.

Navy Spends Rainy Days In Aeronautical Clinic

Officers at Hillside have devised a scheme to put to good use those rainy days that make flying impossible. On such days cadets will attend an Aeronautical Clinic. This clinic, conducted by Lt. E. E. Gardner, Flight Officer at Hillside, will be devoted to broadening the cadets' knowledge of aerodynamics, aerology, theory of flight, and the all important "hanger flying".

Classes are conducted on a question and answer basis with Lt. Gardner taking questions from current naval and other examinations. The classes will also be open to discussion of specific problems in aviation as encountered by cadets in actual flight.

Lt. Gardner's flying experience coupled with the vast store of material available and the open discussion of individual problems is designed to give the cadets a sound knowledge of practical flying.

Army Cadets Open Basketball Season Against Reynolds

Contests Will Include Games With Tech AST, Westminster Varsity

Playing the first official basketball game of the year in the college gymnasium, the army cadets will match speed, brains, and ability with a team from Camp Reynolds Saturday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 p.m.

This is the first of a series of games now being scheduled by the army. Tentative plans include a return engagement with Camp Reynolds on the enemy's floor, a contest with the ASTP team from Carnegie Tech, and a tangle with the Westminster varsity.

Former college players constitute the greater part of the army team, which practices in the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Probable starting line-up for the first game, as announced by Bill Dorna, acting captain of the team, will include Roy Adkins, Purdue; Anthony Vecchi; James Wheeler, University of Illinois; Harold Gordon, Northwestern University; and Bill Dorna, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college.

Also on the squad are Charles Tyner, Ball State University; and Ralph Dean, Earlham college.

Naval Air Station Command Changed

USS Hillside is one of the 90 CAA War Training Schools to be taken over by the Naval Air Primary Training Command as part of the Naval air primary training program. The Flight Preparatory CAA-WTS units formerly were under the direction of 14 Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, USN, is in charge of the Command.

Five steps take the aviation cadet through primary training. He is first assigned to Tarmac duty on the flight line of a Naval Air Station, where he learns basic maintenance and operational practices. Then he attends Flight Preparatory School, where he receives three months of rigid academic training. Next he is sent to a CAA-WTS school, such as the USS Hillside, where he learns the rudiments of flying during 30 to 40 hours of instruction in light planes.

From here the cadet moves to a Pre-Flight school which stresses physical conditioning. The last step is ground school and flight training at a NAPTC Naval Air Station, where he learns aerobatics, formation flying, aerial navigation, and other phases of advanced aviation.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

$1.00 Fringed Head SCARFS all colors $1.00 Fred Williamson

Satisfy That BETWEEN-MEAL HUNGER at ISALY'S Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Stationery Headquarters

Eaton's Linen	50¢
Eaton's Vellum	59¢
Tuscan Linen	79¢
Tuscan Vellum	79¢
Tuscan Rippletone	79¢
Hammermill Bond	$1.50

100 Sheets, 100 Envelops

THOMPSON'S Drug Store

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Fresh CIDER and CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS for that evening Snack
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

Is the ideal place to buy food for those evening snacks
Mounts Bakery

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

ONE OF THE GREATEST HITS OF ALL TIMES
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
PARAMOUNT'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
Prices for This Engagement
Mat., 75c; Eve. & Sun., $1.10 (Inc. Tax
ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN... PENN New Castle November 5 to 11

OCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

KD's Have Second Degree Pledging; Kaps Hold Banquet For New Pledges

By Staff

Theta Upsilon held formal initiation this week while the Kappa Deltas had second degree pledging services for five girls. The Kaps held their pledge banquet while the other fraternities entertained guests.

Visitors from Epsilon chapter of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** of Akron university visited the local chapter of that sorority this weekend.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA held second degree pledge services for the following girls on October 30: Ruth Blundin, Rhoda Swanson, Ruth Templeton, Margie Lou Thomas, and Kathryn Wege.

Helen Hower, '43, visited the suite last Friday. Margie Cook, '43, was married to Lt. William McClellan on October 30.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICORN entertained Marian Brown, '43, in the suite over the weekend.

—o—

Mrs. Gladys McBain, national treasurer of **THETA UPSILON** is visiting the suite this week. The TU's held an informal party in the suite Wednesday night.

Formal initiation was held in the suite for Jean Brown, Betty Roesing, and Betty Ericson at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

—o—

Lucille Purdy, '40, and Mary Gemmill, '43, were in the **SIGMA KAPPA** suite over the weekend.

—o—

Pvt. Ted Ossoff, '43, of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** and Pvt. Dick Zimmerman, ex-'45, of **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** were visiting on campus during the week.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA entertained during the week Apprentice Seaman John Lucas, ex-'46, Apprentice Seaman Charles Hamel, ex-'44, Apprentice Seaman Tom McLean, ex-'46, Apprentice Seaman Art Kelley, ex-'46, and Pvt. Jack Hill, ex-'44.

The Kap pledge banquet was held at the house Wednesday evening. Kaps pledged Dale Pilz last Friday.

Old Fossils, Bacteria Cultures Put On Display

Fossils from the deposit discovered at New Castle are now on exhibition at Science Hall, according to Dr. B. E. Quick, head of the biology department. The exhibition will continue until Wednesday, November 10. In addition cultures of bacteria will be on display during the coming week.

The fossils are assumed to be tree roots and branches from either "Lepidodendron" or "Sigillaria", both ancient trees. They are probably about 280 million years old. Many of these fragments are often misinterpreted as being fish bones, or [illegible]

BOOKS

Behind The War Scenes Depicted In New Books

By Meredith

War books are important today to all who want a different idea of what we are fighting for and what is behind this war today.

—o—

John P. Marquand's newest book, "So Little Time", is the story of Jeff Wilson, a small town boy who became an aviator of the first World War. After the war, he became a playwright and this story tells of his work, worries about family and country, and his search for sanity in an insane world. It is the story of some good Americans who didn't want to face total war until suddenly Pearl Harbor woke them up. Mr. Marquand's satire and humor are present, but behind it all is seriousness. Among the memorable characters are Jesse Fineman, the play producer, and Minot Robtrts, Jeff,s friend, clubman, and broker.

—o—

In "Prisoner of the Japs", Gwen Dew, the only American woman correspondent in Hong Kong at the time of the Japanese attack, tells of the fighting there; of the attack and defense, of the capture and imprisonment in Fort Stanley of the civilians who had fought so heroically. It is vivid, moving and dramatic, telling of the stupidity of the administrators, the brutality of the Japs and the kindness of the Chinese.

—o—

A short volume not to be missed is composed of "Happy Land" by MacKinlay Kantor, and "Tacey Cromwell" by Conrad Richter. Mr. Kantor's story is a short emotional novel of Rusty Marsh and his life. It tells of ordinary people and how they come to be brave when faced by trouble.

All-Girl Hayride Held By Wesley Study Group

An all-girl hayride, sponsored by the Wesley Study Action Group, will be held tonight. The wagon will leave the gym at 8 o'clock, and there will be song leaders on the wagons, according to Pat Taylor, chairman. Refreshments will be served after the ride. Girls will be granted 10:30 permission.

At the regular Sunday meeting of the Wesley Study Action Group at 6:30 in the Methodist church, "Race Prejudice in America" will be the topic for discussion.

YWCA Elects Officers Of Freshman Commision

Freshman Commission of YWCA elected Elizabeth Beattie, president; and Myrna Hoon, secretary-treasurer, at their regular meeting.

Topic for last Wednesday's YW meeting was "Sing and Smile and Pray". Marie Funfer, music major, had charge of the song service. Special musical readings were given by Virginia Williams.

Speaker To Explain Cadet Nurse Corps

Latest information on the United States Cadet Nurse Corps will be given to college coeds on Wednesday, November 10, when Miss Eugenie De Armit, district supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, speaks in the chapel at 9:45.

Her visit to Westminster's campus is part of a nation-wide campaign to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements, as well as to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

Miss De Armit will hold conferences for interested students, and she will give information she has recently obtained from Miss Lucile Petry, national director of the U.S. Cadet Nurse corps.

Cadet nurses receive free tuition, free maintenance, frey and scarlet uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, the promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Harvest Dance Features Crowning Of New Queen

Featuring the crowning of a Harvest Queen, Outing club will hold its annual Harvest Dance at the Servicenter on Friday evening, November 12. Nancy Slinker, president of Outing Club, will crown the queen and present her with a gift.

Dancing to the juke box starts at eight o'clock, and all girls will have 11:30 permission. Informality is the key-note in dress, with sweaters and plaid shirts rating highest. Tickets will be on sale in all dormitories and barracks for 15 cents. Cider and cookies will be served, not sold, at the dance.

Louise Denniston has charge of publicity, Jean Garee of the program, Jean Brow of decorations, and Sophie Anastas of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., will be chaperons.

Trustees Given Report Of Student Activities

The regular October meeting of the Westminster board of trustees was held in Pittsburgh last Monday. Prospects of the newly opened school year were surveyed and an accounting of finances, academic activity, and general college life was made.

"In spite of somewhat crowded conditions and the general atmosphere of change, our student body is cooperative, industrious, and serious", was the report given by Dr. Robert Galbreath, president of Westminster.

He Stumped Us

Crowd Amazed By Magician With Phenomenal Memory

Magician-entertainer George Bailey who amazed the crowd at the gala servicenter opening last week by his phenomenal memory proved that his trademark as "the man who remembers names" is a well-chosen phrase.

"I didn't think my memory was unusual at all", Bailey explained, "and I got started on this stunt of mine because I was bored."

Back in March, 1938, the magician was to give a show at a church brotherhood meeting. But before the performance, there was a business meeting. "It was very dull", said Mr. Bailey, "and just for something to do, I began asking the men beside me to tell me the names of everyone in the room". The man who remembers names remembered everyone of the 45 people in that room and at the end of his magic show, called each of them by name.

Magic as Hobby

"I know less magic than any other magician I know", admits Bailey, who belongs to the International brotherhood of magicians, "and magic was only my hobby at first. But then about nine years ago I gave up my job with Internal Revenue, and became a full-time magician."

Bailey, who first became interested in magic when he was ill and looking for something to occupy his time, now averages about four shows a week . . . at colleges, women's clubs, high schools and banquets. On the average, he forgets one name out of every 250. "I think I have a photographic memory with regard to faces", the magician said. When he is introduced to a person whose name he must remember, he repeats the name over once to "fix it in my mind".

Best Tricks

Of all his magic tricks, Bailey likes best "cutting up the guy's tie", and next, the removing of the shirt trick.

Bailey, who attended Bucknell for three years, lives in Freeport, Pennsylvania, has four children, and travels widely putting on magic shows.

In answering a question as to his next appearance, the man with the phenomonal memory frowned, looked puzzled, and finally consulted his date book before he could remember that his next show was at a banquet of dentists.

FASHIONS

Sweaters Not Included In Weekend Glamor

By Jingo

Sweaters . . . sweaters . . . sweaters . . . all very good—but all too much!

Westminster girls are "plenty smooth looking"—but they look smooth in other things than sweaters.

It has been said that to be dressed appropriately is to be well dressed.

—o—

Sweaters and ankle socks are appropriate for the campus on work days. But when the weekends roll around, winter "spectators" and casual wool dresses or suits are a relief to the eyes (especially to masculine eyes).

—o—

In spite of what we may think—the men do notice and appreciate it when the girls put on the glamour (it stirs their masculine protective instincts!)

It is a wonderful morale booster too—even for the girls "who only stand and wait".

—o—

So put on your glamour and watch the change in masculine attitudes. Even campus clothes can be swank—and Westminster girls are the ones who can prove it!

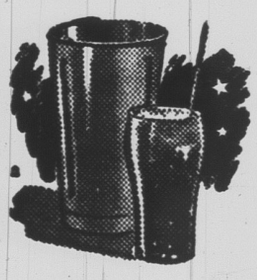
Hockey Team To Attend Annual WAA Playday

WAA members of the hockey team will attend the Hockey Playday at Allegheny college, Saturday, November 6, which had been previously scheduled for October 23.

Edinboro, Grove City, Westminster, and Allegheny colleges will be represented. After the games, the girls will be dinner guests of Allegheny.

Those making up Westminster's team are Harriet Boozell, captain; Thelma Hilbig, Louise Denniston, Amy Mitchell, Marge Hazen, Mary Jane McCoy, Becky McKnight, Nancy Slinker, Kate Wilcox, Jean McCowan, and Anne Kosanavich. Mrs. Gahagan, physical education instructor, will accompany the team.

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

As Always
THE GRILL
Stop and ENJOY
A SNACK
With your friends


REED'S
5 & 10
for
School Supplies and
A Variety of Merchandise

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
—Double Feature—
"Swing Your Partner"
Also Franchot Tone in
"Pilot No. 5"
and NEWS Events
Monday & Tuesday
Merle Oberon—Brian Aherne
—in—
"First Comes Courage"
—added—
Novelty—News—Cartoon
Wednesday & Thursday
Red Skelton—Lucille Ball
—in—
"Du Barry Was a Lady"
—added—
Cartoon "Yankee Doodle Mouse"
Friday and Saturday
"The Ox-Bow Incident"
—with—
Henry Fonda—Dana Andrews
Also Lupe Velez in
"Ladies' Day"

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

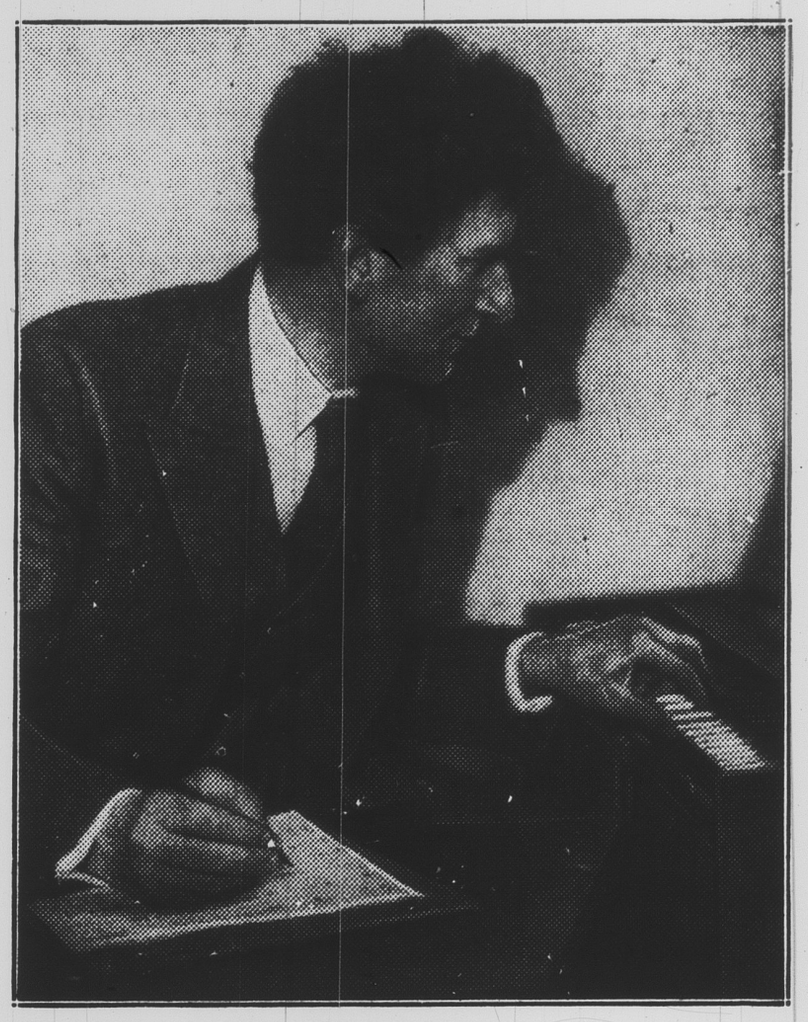
ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
PLAN YOUR WORK WITH A PLAN BOOK
NEW SUPPLY OF WESTMINSTER PENNANTS
COMPLETE LINE OF ARMY AND COLLEGE STATIONERY
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 12, 1943 | No.8

Famous Pianist-Composer At Work



Percy Grainger's Piano Recital Set For Wednesday, November 17, In Chapel

Famous Composer Wrote "Country Gardens"; Compositions Mostly Based On Folk Music

Australian pianist-composer Percy Grainger will give a concert in Wallace Memorial chapel next Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8:15, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, artists course director.

Although best known for his folk music and his playing of Grieg, Grainger includes a wide variety of composers and music in his program. Most of his compositions are based on folk music which he has collected from all over the world. He even hid under a bed once in order to hear a song which an old woman stubbornly refused to sing for him.

Acclaimed as Genius

Received by the cry "Hats off! A genius!" at his first American concert, Grainger has since become an American citizen. Serving as a bandsman in the 15th Band in 1915, he began improvising on an English Morris tune, and finally wrote his adaptions of the now-famous "Country Gardens".

Individualistic in his everyday life, as in his playing, the pianist is the subject of many amusing stories, such as the one about his almost being arrested as a shoplifter when he tried to get on a train carrying a huge metal piano lamp, and the time he showed up at a concert hall wearing hiking shorts.

Besides the folk music, Grainger has written "The Marching Song of Democracy", "The Warriors", and about 40 settings of Kipling's poems.

Concert Program

The program for Wednesday's concert will include: "Prelude and Fuge", Bach-Liszt; "The Carman's Whistle", William Byrd; "Handelian Rhapsody", Cyril Scott; "Symphonic Studies", Schumann; two "Intermezzos" and two "Rhapsodies", Brahms; "Folk Tune", Gossens; "Mere", Gardiner; "The Man I Love", Gershwin; and "Paraphrase on Tschaikowsky's Flower-Waltz", Grainger.

Kappa Delta Sponsors Servicenter Open House

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home", will be the theme of Kappa Delta's entertainment Saturday night at the servicenter. Billie Jean Seal, social chairman, announces that there will be specialty dancing, tricks of the hand and music makers.

The servicenter opens at 8 o'clock and the program will start at 9:30. Refreshments and cookies will be served in the bar downstairs. Special guests of the evening will be the service men and Kappa Delta alumnae.

Louise Denniston Named President Of Alpha Iota

At the regular weekly meeting of Alpha Iota, national commercial fraternity, Louise Denniston was elected president for the new year, succeeding Laverne Chappell. Elections for the other officers will be held later.

New HarvestQueen Will Be Crowned

An entertainment program has been arranged for the annual Harvest Dance which will be held tonight at the servicenter. Feature attraction of the dance will be the crowning of the Harvest Queen.

Outing club has charge of the program which includes a tap dance by Pat Gleeson, reading by Beth Clark, songs by Pud McLane and Janet Floyd, piano solo by Kate Wilcox, and community singing.

A Harvest Queen will be selected from the six candidates; Rhoda Swanson, Suzy Shannon, Hilda McDowell, Mary Lou Fair, Evelyn Carl, and Marge Blosser. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to 11:30.

Brennan Will Address Kappa Delta Pi Members

Professor Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department and education instructor, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30. The new initiates will participate in this meeting.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 12
8:00 Harvest dance at Servicenter
Saturday, November 13
4:30 Sceptre meeting, second floor Ferguson lounge
8:00 Open house, gymnasium
Sunday, November 14
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, November 15
9:45 Chapel speaker, Miss Gertrude Wilson of OWI
Tuesday, November 16
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
Wednesday, November 17
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge
7:00 YMCA
8:00 Concert, Percy Grainger
Thursday, November 18
9:45 Chapel speaker for student volunteer movement
7:30 Pi Sigma Pi
Saturday, November 20
2:30 Basketball, Army cadets vs. Camp Reynolds
8:15 Lecture, Anauta

Argo Pictures Taken Tuesday

Because of increased production costs and lack of material the Argo will not be able to secure a professional photographer for the individual pictures this year.

Photographic editor Alfred Laing will take pictures of all juniors and seniors on Tuesday, November 16. Individual pictures of sophomores and freshmen will be discontinued for the duration, but group photographs will be substituted.

Pictures are being taken on the second floor of the music conservatory. Girls are requested to wear sweaters and dickies.

Scroll Initiates Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into Scroll, honorary literary society, at the meeting held in the music room of the library Tuesday evening.

As part of the initiation ceremony, each initiate read an original manuscript, which was later criticized by Scroll members.

Three dollars was voted by the group to be paid to the Margaret Deland fund, used to buy books for the Westminster library. Collecting the books of the Pittsburgh authoress is a Scroll project.

Those initiated into Scroll were Louise Denniston, Jane Kaufmann, Joan Simpson, Ginny Williams, Helen Stafford, and Jean Brown. Selections ranged from short stories to poems and descriptions.

YMCA Starts Collection Drive For Old Clothes

"There's Magic In It" introduced the drive for old clothes at Wednesday's YWCA meeting.

Helen Newhams, chairman of the drive, asks everyone to start collecting all their old clothes immediately to donate to the collection.

Soap, towels, wash cloths, and many other useful articles will be needed. The drive will close November 24.

Students at Allen high school, Asheville, North Carolina, will receive these gifts as Christmas presents. Miss Helen Andrews, former Westminster YW president, is now teaching at this negro girls' school.

Westminster Cage Squad Schedules Eighteen Games For 1943-44 Season

Opening Engagement Against Camp Reynolds Arranged For November 27 On Home Floor

If you have been pessimistic about the basketball situation at Westminster, forget your worries and smile because we have good news for you.

Basketball is here to stay from November 27 to March 4, when the 1943-44 version of Towering Titans open and close their season, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, who has released the basketball schedule which includes 18 games, eight on the home court.

18-Game Card

Included in the 18-game schedule are important engagements with Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Akron U. on a home and home basis. Other opponents on the card are Geneva, Bethany, Juniata, and Camp Reynolds for two games apiece.

Westminster also invades Madison Square Garden this season meeting Brooklyn college. The Titans return east for their final game against Oklahoma at Buffalo, March 4. Camp Reynolds helps the locals open their home campaign, November 27.

Eleven civilian students have been reporting to daily practices and "shaping up first-rate", according to Washabaugh. Nine of the candidates are freshmen, and eight of the 11 are over the 6-foot mark. Don "Rube" Bennett, only holdover from last year, will be captain for the season.

New Men

Promising first-year prospects are Dave Davis, McKeesport; Bob Hill, Titusville; Bill Jarrett, New Castle; Noble Jorgenson, Pittsburgh; Ed Little, Duquesne; Fred Paine, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Gail Schuler, Warren; Eldon Sturrock, Waterford; Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City; and Gene Wilson, New Castle.

The Titans have been getting in shape practicing against the Navy cadets out for the team. However their services will only be available for the early part of the season. They are Bob Artman, Pitt ace and captain of last year; Bill Hoddad, formerly of Geneva; Bob Boland from Albright; George Connor; Mike Capabianco, Akron; Mike Gutuso, Ellwood City; and Bob Myers, Pittsburgh.

Schedule

The 1943-44 schedule is as follows:
November 27; Camp Reynolds; home
December 3; Juniata; home
December 8; Carnegie Tech; Pittsburgh
December 10; Akron U.; Akron
January 4; Camp Reynolds; Greenville
January 8; Pitt; Farrell
January 11; Juniata; Huntington
January 19; Bethany; home
January 26; W and J; home
January 29; Geneva; home
February 2; Pitt; Pittsburgh
February 5; Carnegie Tech; home
February 8; Bethany; Bethany, W.Va.
February 12; Akron; home
February 17; Geneva; Beaver Falls
February 21; Brooklyn; Madison Square Garden
February 26; W and J; Washington, Penna.
March 4; Oklahoma; Buffalo

Date Bureau Set Up By Student Council

A Date Bureau has been set up on the campus by student council and is available to the civilian students and servicemen stationed on the campus.

Six representatives from the sororities, a member of the independent girls' group, and two freshmen coeds will have a list of the girls in the school and their qualifications.

Names of the nine girls will be posted in the servicemen barracks. The servicemen who wish dates will call any of the girls asking the type of coed he would like. The representative will then pick someone from her group.

Girls to be contacted for dates are: Florence Menoher, Arlene Beighley, Gladys Brown, Jane Greer, Bea Zepp, Nancy Slinker, and Dot McDowell at Ferguson Hall; Jean Lawton at Elliot House; and Pat Pittock at Minteer House.

Hendrickson, McDowell Attend IRC Conference

Marian Hendrickson, senior history major, and Hilda McDowell, sophomore history major, are attending an International Relations Club conference at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Maryland, today and tomorrow.

The conference is for the schools and colleges in the middle Atlantic states and is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Miss Hendrickson is president of the local chapter of IRC and Miss McDowell has been active in the club. The girls left yesterday afternoon for Baltimore and will return Sunday night.

Needed A Brain Then . . .

Latin Recitation Demanded At Westminster In 1800's

By Ruth Stoehr

Grandpa truly could say, "Things were different in my time", in reference to the typical course of study offered at Westminster.

Back in 1854, the year of the first graduate, William P. Shaw, A.B., New Castle, emphasis was placed on the classical development of the individual. In a catalogue of that year, printed by Clark's steam power press in New Castle and found in 1931 in the attic of the Powell brothers' mansion in Springboro, Pa., the principal departments of instruction were listed as moral science, mathematics, ancient languages, and natural science.

Good Questions

Do you know what a "dipthong" is? Could you give the law of directions of elevations? Is the story of Aeneas's journey to Carthage familiar to you? Could you write a composition in Latin or Greek in the field of moral philosophy? If so you might have been able to enter Westminster in 1875. These are sample questions from the required entrance examination of that year.

Classics were emphasized in the belief "that the culture which the studies of this course are fitted to produce best, meets the demands of a liberal education".

Daily Latin recitations were required of every student until the end of the junior year. Four years of Greek were demanded and Hebrew was compulsory in most cases.

Just Typical

A typical freshmen schedule of 1878 would read "Xenophon's Memorabiles, Hadley's grammer, Livy, Latin composition, and sacred history", while a senior might add mental science, Hebrew composition, and political economy.

Annual examinations were given in arithmetic, English grammer, geography, spelling, and United States history. A grade of 40 per cent was required of freshmen, 50 per cent of sophomores, 60 of juniors, and 70 of seniors. Students making 90 or above were exempt from further examination.

Westminster has eased the burden on its students through the years. Now almost 90 years later the theories and practices of a modern business world have replaced the classics as essentials of a well-rounded college course.

Students who find the grade seemingly too steep can look back to the days when freshmen were compelled to "explain all historical and mythological allusions, give adequate renditions, and practice Latin prose composition".

OWI Representative Will Speak In Chapel

Gertrude Wilson, representative from the Office of War Information, will discuss the growing need for social workers in chapel Monday morning, November 15.

During the day she plans to meet the faculty members teaching social science and the social studies majors for a more detailed discussion of social work.

Twenty-Six Members Initiated Into YMCA

Twenty-six new members were initiated into YMCA last night at a banquet held at the Tavern, at the conclusion of the membership drive. The Theta U trio provided the evening's entertainment.

Reverend Fred Houston, Darlington, Pa., was guest speaker at the banquet. A bowling party for the new initiates has been scheduled for next Wednesday's athletic meeting.

Better Morning Chapels By Using Student Talent

COMMENTS HAVE BEEN coming into the Holcad office frequently about the daily chapel periods that have been of no interest to the students and servicemen. Many of the students and servicemen have been spending the morning half hour in the Grille because chapel doesn't appeal to them.

The remedy for the uninteresting chapels is a simple one. Students have enjoyed the half hours more when some member of the student body was a part of the chapel program, displaying a talented voice or musical ability. We've noticed that the servicemen have showed a better attendance Friday mornings when student council has a program of entertainment planned.

Friday is taken care of but there are four other mornings when students are required to attend chapel. We don't know the reason why, but there has been a noticeable decrease of student participation in chapel programs from past years.

We've heard several freshman coeds who we thought had beautiful voices and who we would enjoy hearing more often, and we know that there are many more students attending Westminster with special talents.

We're certain the talented students would consider it a privilege to display their abilities before the student body. The students, besides doing the audience a great favor, would be getting valuable experience in their special interest and also developing a sense of self-assurance by facing an audience which will help them later.

The work of preparing for daily chapels would probably be too hard an undertaking for any individual, but we suggest that some organization take over the responsibility of getting together a list of students who are willing to perform at chapel.

First-Rate Schedule For 'Dark Horse' Team

WESTMINSTER STARTS another basketball campaign two weeks from tomorrow on the home floor. Students who have been wondering about the team's prospects this year probably have read that ten out of the 11 students working out in daily practices have never had any college experience.

We know very little about the Titans, but we know that the schedule this year is first-rate and just as tough as in past years when the college was represented by a championship squad. Westminster is further handicapped because many of the opponents have a wealth of navy and marine material on hand to pick a team from.

Westminster can very well be tabbed a "dark horse", but Coach Washabaugh has told the editor that the inexperienced men are shaping up "first rate" and there will be quite a few surprises in store when the season is in progress.

A lot will depend on how the Titans start the season off. They will have to have some confidence built up so they can overcome those "floor jitters" at the beginning of the season. We know they can gain that confidence if they know the student body has complete faith that basketball at Westminster will be of the highest quality as it has been in the past.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN, 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, November 12, 1943 No.8

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

SPECIAL NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Please don't gripe if your Holcad is late. The circulation staff of the Holcad sends out a mailing list of well over 700 copies and that means plenty of work. Westminster men in service are all over the world, and it takes time to fold, paste addresses, wrap, glue, sort, and then mail so many papers. Those who do this work don't get paid for it at all; they just do it because they want to help out, and we think that's pretty swell of them. Circulation manager is Betsy Fay, assistant circulation manager is Caroline "Caki" Dines. Other students who consistantly help are Jim Sidey, Harry Bell, Kate Young, George Coleman, Oliver Ohsburg, and Mary Lou Fair.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BITS FROM BOOKS

Our favorite people know that we like books better than any other gift, so this year's birthday netted a copy of Millay's "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems". One of our pet poems in that book is "The Bethrothal", and there's a stanza that goes like this:

"And why should I be cold, my lad.
And why should you repine,
Because I love a dark head
That never will be mine?"

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WHISPERS AND SHOUTS

Then there was the freshman who walked into the history office to see Mr. Wyllie, and, noticing department-head Marshall, asked: "Oh, do you teach history?" . . . And we heard a cadet say to a coed . . "Oh, don't worry! I'm too poor now to be bad". . . The war has just been blamed, we hear, for the "dullness" of assistants in a Science-hall department . . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

DOINGS OF THE DEAN

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso left school last year for service in the navy, as most of you know. The other day we were shown a magazine called the "Centralight" and published by the Central Michigan College of Education. It was a special navy issue, and one of the articles was written by the commanding officer . . . Lt. Maxwell R. Kelso! Our former dean has charge of the Navy V-12 program at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HOME SWEET HOME

Ted Ossoff, former student now with the ASTP unit at Texas A and M, was visiting New Wilmington last week and took in the movie, "We've Never Been Licked". And he thought he was deep in the heart of Texas again when he saw familiar scenes in the movie . . . of the Texas school!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

HERE AND THERE

Last Friday a little brown and white dog walked into the senior balcony (right) carrying, of all things, a shoe in its mouth . . . in Browne hall, no dishes can be hand dried, because the army thinks it's unhealthy. So all the dishes are air-dried.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT

Sergeant David Henderson, who taught sociology at Westminster in 1941-42, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Henderson is stationed at the Avon Park bombing range, Florida.

HOLCADABRA

Mason Flusters Collegian; Roessing "Just A City Girl"

By Doris Dietz

Speaking of red faces—there's the one that Bob Santelli popped up with when Louise Mason picked on him during her, "Sad about him, mad about him, how could I be glad without him blues". He couldn't seem to tone his face down to a moderate pink, even with the aid of his big white handkerchief. Me thinks this is the first time a girl (on this campus) ever got the best of Santelli.

—O—

Mr. Christy's Bible class resembled a course in domesticated animals one day this week when he asked "Snooks" Roessing to explain a passage about swine. "Snooks" thought swine were cattle and proceeded to answer his question from that angle. Just a city girl remarked Mr. Christy . . . just a city girl.

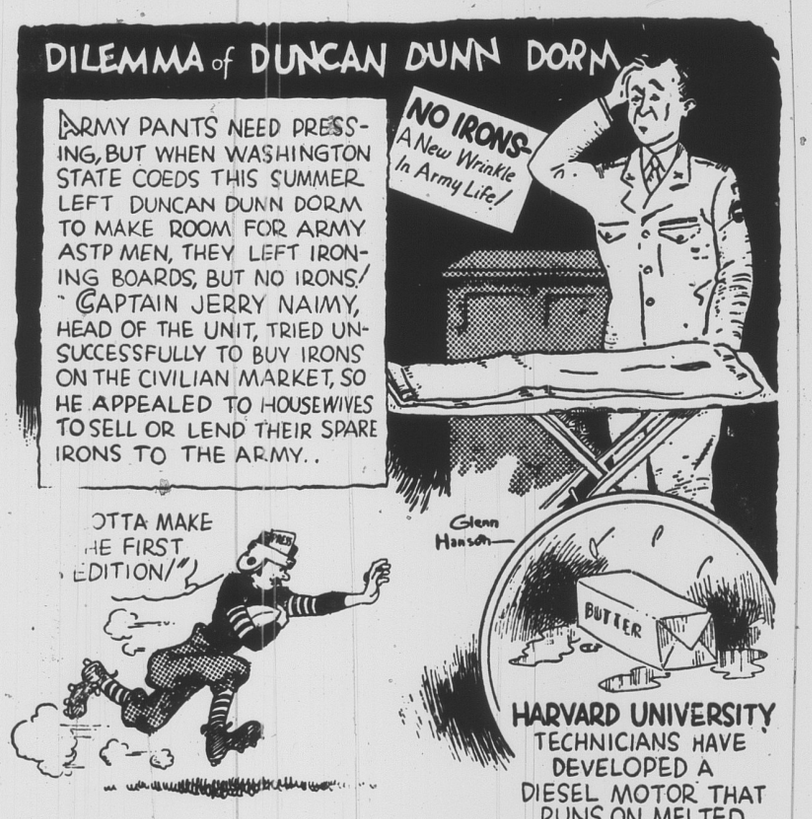
—O—

Some people know how to get into Ferguson Hall at 11 o'clock at night and some don't! Jack Omelia was on his way home for a furlough last week and decided to visit a few of his friends. He got in all right, and everyone was glad to see him. Jack was a waiter in the dorm last year and thus has quite a few influential friends in Fergie. He was a sophomore last year and left for the army in February.

—O—

Bonnie McCracken and Peggy Newcomb plan to go to Gettysburg college this weekend to represent the Beta Sigs. They have exactly nine minutes to make connections in Pittsburgh. If they miss their connections, (knowing Bonnie) they were instructed by their colleagues to go home for the weekend—all expenses paid. Pretty soft!

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I'm attending Gunner's Mate school here at the Coast Guard Training Station. We study about, work on, and practice with about every type of gun that's in use. Florida is a long way from Westminster, but at least half a dozen times I've seen its name or some of its basketball players mentioned in the sports columns of the papers here. To talk with the fellows here, you really feel that Westminster is well known over many parts of this country of ours—and why shouldn't it be, after all? There certainly must have been a lot of changes made at school in the last two years, but I can tell by reading the Holcad that the spirit is still the same."

Dick Cramer '42
St. Augustine, Florida

—O—

"The things I miss most are chapel, football, and the general friendliness that I found at school last year. I like the US Navy a lot; nevertheless, it falls far short of being as good as my year at Westminster. I am looking forward to the time when I can return."

Joe Solomon ex'46
Great Lakes, Illinois

—O—

"We all seem to miss the friendly "hellos" of Westminster. I guess you just don't appreciate what good you have to the fullest extent until you have to be away from it for awhile. However, I consider myself very fortunate to have this opportunity of going to school because I know what some of the fellows are going through. We have several men in our barracks (which really is a beautiful fraternity house), who have already seen a great deal of action in this war although they seldom talk about it. I guess this will be my last semester here at State. If things work out right, I will be on my way to Midshipman's School. Howard Wharton, George Campbell. Lefty Andrews, Chuck Hamil and Bob Davidson shipped out to Norfolk about a week ago for school there."

Don Weisenstein ex'45
State College, Penna.

—O—

"For the time being I'm in Area Languages and am studying German here at the University of Chicago. Give me another three months and I'll be able to give an address on the subject: "War Is ——— in an AST Unit (in German naturally)!"

Vinton Clements '43
Chicago, Illinois

—O—

"Since last April I have been studying medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine under the ASTP. The work has been hard as one would expect. But it has been very interesting indeed and I have enjoyed my work immensely. Just about a mile from my school is the Harvard School of Medicine where Norval Christie is, and I see him frequently."

Paul Jamison '42
Boston, Mass.

—O—

"Naturally flying is foremost in my mind now, and only today I passed my second check ride—an army check. I have about thirty hours in the air now."

Leroy Perry ex'45
Ballinger, Texas

—O—

"I haven't been home for 14 months and I can think of nothing more wonderful than to visit dear old New Wilmington this fall. I want to finish my college work before I do anything else."

Lt. Charles Mercer
Sub-Post
Indian Springs, Nevada

—O—

"At Randolph Field, I visited with two Davids—my brother David, and no other than my college "roomie", Dave Henderson. Your letter helped the latter Dave and me get together. We plan to be at that Homecoming, too!

Chaplain Tom Hogg
Army Air Base Branch
Eagle Pass, Texas

—O—

"Fellows that have been overseas say that the only difference between this base and overseas is that we have some hot water here once in awhile and they don't overseas. When we get settled we may find that this is really a nice place, though."

Ralph E. Fuller, '42
Army Air Base
Ephrata, Washington

—O—

"I've been properly introduced to the "Donald Duck Navy", more often known as the Splinter Fleet. During maneuvers we steamed in formation and screened a convoy. We had to stand officer of the deck watches; nothing can compare to the great responsibility connected with this duty. I was a bit amazed when we left land and could see nothing but water and the horizon. Everyone does a lot of thinking on his first sea trip, I guess. It got quite choppy but I didn't get sea-sick. In swimming class today we had a 35-foot jump to make into burning oil. I hope I won't have to stay in port long now, as I'm anxious to go out again."

Jake Truxal '43
Miami, Florida

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Cadets Lose Old Excuse; Guard Duty Is Shelved

By Jean Brown

Editor's note: Guest columnist for this week is army cadet Jack Heath.

Needless to say, the news was heartily welcomed that there will be no more guard duty at Westminster, at least for the time being. Cadets who had guard duty over the week-end just past are a bit peeved that the new order wasn't a week more timely, but otherwise approval is universal. No doubt "I unexpectedly go Saturday night guard duty" will long continue to be the watchword of cadets seeking to break dates in New Castle or Pittsburgh, but they will have to seek a new one for New Wilmington girls. If guard duty has not been shelved for the duration plus six months, everybody hopes that it has at least been shelved for the winter. Guard duty in snow shoes—and we hear we might need them in these parts—might prove difficult.

—V—

One of the army delinquents last Saturday afternoon, the straps of his field pack biting deeply into his shoulder. wondered why all the other bad boys were having so much apparent fun carrying their packs around working off demerits. He finally discovered that the cause of his misery was a large bottle of water somebody had concealed in his pack. But then, things are tough all over.

—V—

Four cadets on a weekend pass weren't exactly appreciated at the Pitt-Ohio State game in Pittsburgh Saturday. They were hooted out of the Ohio State stands for rooting for Pitt in the first quarter, and booted out of the Pitt stands for cheering for Ohio State in the second quarter. Sadder, but wiser, they spent the second half at the hot dog stand rooting for Westminster.

—V—

Football enthusiasts among local cadets want to form a Westminster platoon to march into Pitt stadium Saturdays with the Pitt air force and AST units. Some of the boys say it gets monotonous jumping from behind lamp posts into the rear ranks of assorted Pitt platoons Saturday after Saturday as they enter the stadium.

—V—

Wednesday proved a great deal as to which of the army gripes are sincere and which are merely habit. When Major I. V. Webb of the Inspector-general's staff presided over a complaint session, he gave the period off to those soldiers having no complaints to make. The majority of soldiers departed, proving the point that gripes aren't very serious, or at least that a soldier is always willing to gripe on army time but seldom on his own free time.

Loop Contests Set For Hillside Team

Former College Stars Captained By Artman

Navy's basketball team led by captain Bobby Artman has announced a seven game schedule opening November 27 against the Westminster ASTP unit. Lt. W. A. Winika, athletic director at Hillside, announced that the cadet team will play preliminaries to the Westminster varsity games. Some of the outstanding material will be used to fill in with the college team if Coach Grover Washabaugh finds it necessary to call on them.

Artman, former co-captain and high scorer for Pitt, will be supported by a variety of collegiate stars from as many colleges. Among them are Bill Haddad, who placed on Geneva's five last year, Bob Boland, former Albright college forward, and Mike Capobianco from Carnegie Tech. A newcomer to the squad, Vince Gatuso played four years of high school ball and seven years in an independent league at Ellwood City, will have a spot on the navy quintet.

Others who will play on the navy team include Cadets George Conner, Chester Johnston, Jack Kuhn, and Ted Meyers.

Although the complete schedule has not been released, it was announced by the athletic director that the team would make at least one trip to Pittsburgh.

College Students Take ASTP, Navy V-12 Tests

Fourteen Westminster students took the second nationwide qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College V-12 program last Tuesday, November 9.

Mr. Leeds, head of the psychology department, gave the test to the following eligible students: Bob Crowe, David Davis, Harry Gilbert, Robert Hill, George Holmes, Alfred Heasty, Earl Jackson, Dale Pilz, William Schaefer, Doug Stewart, Ronald McDaniel, Henry Vitkovich, Eldon Sturrock, and Gilbert Swindler.

Armistice Day Observed Here

Marching in the first snow of the year Westminster ASTP men and college band took part in the outdoor Armistice Day celebration on the quadrangle.

Students and local residents formed a crowd around the walks in front of Old Main and the library as the band played and the army marched onto the quadrangle from their position behind the science hall.

As the chimes struck 11:00 the flag which had been at half mast all morning in honor of the dead was lowered and raised again. Taps followed by the National Anthem closed the ceremonial part of the program.

To martial music the cadets marched to Browne hall then to their next class.

The two pet hounds who always follow the army boys to classes were right there in the thick of it. To add a carefree touch to the solemnity of the quiet period a playful scrap developed with the dogs vaulting and scampering through the ranks and rolling in the snow at the feet of the company commander, Barusch. The victory is uncertain for they decided to break it up and follow their army pals back to Browne.

Army, Navy Represented In Forthcoming Scrawl

Westminster's ASTP will be well represented in Scrawl, campus literary magazine, according to Eloise Lowry, editor. Over one third of the contents will be signed by army men, while both service groups will be represented in the Scrawl public opinion poll.

Humor will be provided in articles by Cadets Jack Heath and Cy Weinblatt, while Cadet Lewis Rosenthal's contribution is poetry. Cadets Marritt Leviss, Joseph Buettner and Edward Yauman wrote essays. All of these will definitely be included in the magazine, while others will be added later. Material was chosen from contributions handed in to Scrawl or from themes written for army English classes.

Major Inspects College Army Unit In Tour Of Barracks And Classrooms

No More Guard Duty For AST Men Here Is Outcome Of Complaint Session In Chapel

Westminster's unit of the Army Specialized Training program was visited by Major I. V. Webb Wednesday, November 10, in a routine inspection tour. Major Webb is attached to the Inspector-General's office located in the Tower Building, Baltimore, Maryland. Tours of college army units are a means of checking up on the progress of the program.

Guard Duty Out

One definite outcome of the major's visit has been lauded by the cadets: no more guard duty. At the suggestion of the visiting officer, Lt. Edward T. Davis has cut out all guard duty on campus as "unnecessary".

Dining in the mess hall with the cadets, Major Webb found the food to be "quite good". He stayed in Pittsburgh overnight Tuesday, then spent the next day touring the barracks, classes, offices, and other points of military interest on campus.

In the afternoon the major called a special chapel session where he asked to hear all questions. Most of the boys had nothing to contribute. Two groups had comments: one merely had questions, the other complaints. It was as an outgrowth of this second group that the proclamation "no guard duty" was made.

Morale Here High

"Morale among the army men here is high", stated Major Webb, "in comparison with the many other schools I have visited". Saying that men are here first of all to study, he explained that the present rules and restrictions are necessary to accomplish this end.

Part of this inspection is a check-up to see that all cadets are wearing their dog tags. Since his time was short and taken up with important matters, Major Webb did not check each individual. He cited that discipline is not as strict as in some other units, and said that he was glad it is unnecessary to have it so. At some places there is strict observance of study hours. A cadet must register to leave his room for any length of time. He is liable for week end restrictions for violation of this or other rules.

Howard Holschuh Appointed Editor

Apprentice Seaman Howard Holschuh, former Westminster student has been named editor-in-chief of "Tell", campus newspaper at Bethany college, Bethany, West Virginia.

A former journalism major here, Howdy was assistant editor of the 1944 Argo, Westminster college yearbook, and a reporter on the Holcad. He is now enrolled in the U. S. Navy V-12 unit at Bethany.

Another Westminster student, Apprentice Seaman Don Hoff, is staff artist on the "Tell". Howdy and Don both serve on the Bethanian, campus monthly magazine.

While on campus here, Howdy was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Kappa Phi Lambda. He is from New Hampton, N. Y.

Don Hoff, also a member of Kappa Phi Lambda, was given the annual Scroll club award for the highest ranking freshman in the English classes.

Have A Friend?

Yes, you can take guests to the New Wilmington servicenter, if you first obtain a guest card from the dean's office, according to Dean Mary E. Turner.

The guest card must have the name of the guest and the date on it and must be signed by someone from the college.

From The Factory . . . . . . From The Office

ASTP Civilian Occupations Widely Varied; Farmers, Clerks, Ushers, Welders Included

By Genevieve Douglas and Mary Alsop

Did you ever walk down the campus, scurry out of the way of the advancing ASTP boys in front of the library steps, notice two or three especially, and begin to wonder what they did in civilian life? He looks like a Yale man; he looks like a scientist; or, he looks like a tradesman, the student silently ponders.

The News Bureau was curious too, so it took a survey of the 297 AST men at Westminster, finding that approximately two-thirds were college or business school students before entering the service. The other one-third was engaged in varied occupations.

Trades Popular

Trades proved quite popular. Twenty-four of the men, perhaps several in that platoon which was marching at your heels, were machinists, some being employed by Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Watertown Arsenal, and Philadelphia Navy yard. Ten were draftsmen and worked at Cleveland Ordnance and Webster Electric company.

Overalls and work shirts were replaced, in many cases, by the government issued khaki, as the men left defense plants to serve Uncle Sam in another way. In the group there were two sheet metal workers, four electricians, two timekeepers, three material checkers, five lathe operators, one dyetester, technician, grinder, welder, assembler, riveter, ship fitter, instrument assembler, and drill press operator.

Former white collar men now marching in the ranks include twenty office workers. One was the secretary to a metallurgist, and four were general office workers. There were also one bookkeeper, one typist, and twelve accounting clerks.

High Pressure Salesmen

That cadet with the winning smile and personality may have been a salesman in his civilian days. There are 20 representing that occupation in the Westminster group. Fourteen were clerks for General Foods, A & P Super markets, and American stores. Three were "high pressure" salesmen, and two dress salesmen for the Smart Shoppe and Elco Dress Shop, N. Y. One AST man specialized in selling ladies undergarments. Also in the group is an insurance salesman.

One proof reader, one classified ad salesman, two printers, one reporter, and one newsdealer comprise the newspaper minded cadets.

Remember Joe, the home town mechanic who was drafted? We have a few of those boys up here; two airplane mechanics and four automobile mechanics.

Five spent their time in laboratories; one as an assistant, three as chemists, and one as a research worker.

Some of the boys feel very much at home here in the country. Four had worked on farms and five were truck drivers distributing produce and milk.

The theatre even has its representatives, a vaudeville actor from the Schubert Lafayette theatre and a New Castle usher. One ASTP man had been a gas station attendant; another piled beer cases for a brewery.

Embalmer Included

Among the versatile group stationed at Westminster there is a great variety of miscellaneous occupations. Some of these include a former hospital attendant from Uniontown, an interior and exterior decorator, an automatic pencil maker, a swimming instructor, a librarian from the Federal Documents library, a caddy master, a butcher, an engraver, an engineer, a blueprint machine operator, an embalmer, an elevator boy, a commercial artist, a pattern maker, and a suburban mail carrier.

Eight inspectors included two from ordnance, one being a final inspector of naval telescopes. Four were factory laborers and four mill laborers.

Clerks also merit some mention. There were five stock clerks and six shipping clerks. A mine foreman and a defense plant foreman complete the list.

So next time you have to give up your seat in the library to the invading cadets, remember, maybe he was the butcher at the corner or the elevator boy at dad's office, or even the man who sold that $12.95 model to sister.

Christmas Greeting Cards
5 for 5¢
2 for 5¢
1 for 5¢
Fred Williamson

Stop and Enjoy a *SNACK*
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Girls
For the Skin You Love To Touch
Jergen's Lotion
23¢–39¢–79¢
THOMPSON'S Drug Store

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Fresh CIDER and CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS for that evening Snack
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

Satisfy That "Hunger Feeling" at
Mounts Bakery

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chapter Inspector Visits Beta Sigs; Sigma Kaps Celebrate Founder's Day

By Staff

Nothing new among the fraternities but the sorority suites were swamped over the weekend with visitors. The Beta Sigs entertained their national inspector and the KD's are holding initiation.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Miss Leonora Conway, Beta Sig national inspector, visited the suite early in the week . . . this weekend.

—O—

Mrs. Paul McCandless (Louise Kerr, '43); Eleanor Clark, '43; Libby Rotzler, '43; Cora Mae Ford, '43; Lois Holub, '43; and Onie Melner, '43; stayed in the suite over the weekend . . . Jackie Downs received an engagement ring from Vinton Clements, '43 . . . chapter alumnae, Peg Shaw, Helen Cousins, Mrs. Mareen Smith Van Gorder, and Charlotte Davis attended the regular Monday meeting.

—O—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jane Hoover, ex-'45, was back for the weekend . . . Ex-'44 Irma Jean Kramer, has been elected Harvest Queen at Capitol university where she now attends.

—O—

THETA UPSILON . . . Donna Mae Pound, '43; Helen McCurdy, '43; Virginia Elliot, ex-'46; Helen Chapman, ex-'45; Elizabeth Burnite, '43; and Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45, visited the suite over the weekend. Genevieve Douglas was pledged yesterday.

—O—

SIGMA KAPPA . . Founder's Day celebration in the suite after regular meeting Monday night . . . cake and ice cream were served . . . . Peg Braithwaite, ex-'46 and Ann Housman, '43, were back for the weekend.

—O—

KAPPA DELTA . . . Alumni reunion November 13 . . initiation in the suite at 2 o'clock on Saturday for Ruth Blundin, Rhoda Swanson, Ruth Templeton, Margie Lou Thomas, and Katherine Wege . . . Initiation dinner at the Tavern at six . . . the alumnae will be special guests at the KD party at the Servicenter . . . . KD's entertained Helen Hower, '43, Carolyn Lang, ex-'45, Libi Shear, '43, and Norma Kiehl, ex-'45, last weekend.

Workshop Planned By Speech Department

Plans for a Westminster radio workshop are underway.

For those interested in broadcasting, a meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:45 in the Little Theater, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, assistant professor of speech in charge of the program.

The tentative program includes adaption of well known short plays, poetry reading, and short speeches. Already 42 students have signed up for announcing, dramatization work, and script writing, but there is still opportunity for any other student interested. Programs will be transcribed and then sent to nearby radio stations.

"Original plays and scripts will be appreciated", Mr. Barbe announced.

REED'S
5 & 10
for
School Supplies and
A Variety of Merchandise

BOOKS

Books Give New Views On "What Starts Wars"

By Meredith

Armistice Day starts everyone thinking of peace and of war. Read these books to get a new view on what starts wars, and of the attitude of people in wartimes.

—O—

Harold Butler, director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, has written a book, "Lost Peace", in which he tells of the past mistakes and his idea of what can be done to change international organization after the war. It is a personal narrative of one in a post of responsibility. "How to Win the Peace" by C. J. Hambro is a clear and constructive analysis of international relationships. It is profound, yet witty and hopeful, a challenge to thinking Americans.

—O—

An old, yet ever new book, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" by Winston Churchill is a book not to be missed. In undying words, Mr. Churchill tells of the progress of war, the defense of England, and the waging of democracy's fight for life. It is a brillant piece of work and can be read many times for a better understanding of Britain.

—O—

For the lighter side of the war, try "C/O Postmaster" by Corporal Thomas R. St. George. A clever and amusing book about life in Australia from glamourous surroundings to life in the steaming jungle. Illustrated by the author himself, this book is sheer fun.

"Mineralogy Of War" Displayed In Library

Last year's display, "The Mineralogy of War" was placed on exhibit last night in the exhibit room of the library by request of the faculty members and students.

The display consists of maps and pictures, supplied by the U. S. army and companies engaged in making armaments. Ore samples of minerals were donated by Thomas R. Jones, mining engineer and former graduate of Westminster.

This exhibit is designed to show how many ways metals are essential in the war effort. It explains the procedure involved in converting minerals into bombs, tanks, planes, and guns.

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

CO-ED Sports

WAA Plans To Amend Constitution And Rules

By Eleanor

WAA is going to have a complete reorganization—new constitution and new rules for membership. It seems that the girls were so impressed with the newly reorganized WAA of Allegheny while attending Playday on Saturday, that they are going to try it here.

To quote Harriet Boozell, vice-president of WAA, "WAA is going to cease being a second YWCA, which anybody can join, and really be hard to get in. In that way, we'll get only those girls who are really interested in all sports, and WAA will become a bigger and stronger organization on campus". This reorganization plan will be taken up at the next meeting of WAA on Tuesday, November 16.

According to the hockey team, the visit to Allegheny's campus was a real success, and Westminster did herself proud in spite of not having an experienced team. "The other teams were almost professional, though," said "Boo", "and we thought perhaps it would be a good idea for us to work up a real hockey team so that WAA could hold playday here and invite other colleges to porticipate".

It is true that hockey has never been very popular here at Westminster. It has only been something to start gym classes out on in the fall. But there's no reason why a strong hockey team could not be worked. And it is very evident that playday leads to an advantageous exchange of ideas, and also creates fellowship among the coeds of different colleges.

Sceptre Plans Program For Freshman Women

Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, will entertain the freshmen coeds today and next Friday afternoon, November 19, at the servicenter. At the parties, Sceptre will explain the purpose and work of the organization to the freshmen, from whom future members will be selected.

Sceptre is working toward admittance in Cwens, the national sophomore women's honorary. Miss Lola Sewall is Sceptre faculty advisor.

Eskimo Woman Lecture Set For Next Saturday

Wearing the native costumes of the North Land where she was born and lived until she came to the United States, Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American platform, will speak on the customs and life of the Eskimo people, Saturday, November 20, in Wallace Memorial chapel at Westminster.

She was born on the northern tip of Baffin Island—400 miles from the North Pole—and lived as a nomadic Eskimo. Anauta will discuss Arctic life to the audience.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"The Ox-Bow Incident"
—with—
Henry Fonda—Dana Andrews
Also Lupe Velez in
"Ladies' Day"
Monday & Tuesday
Betty Grable — George Montgomery
Cesar Romero
—in—
"Coney Island"
In Technicolor
—added—
Travel and News Events
Wednesday & Thursday
Charles Boyer — Joan Fontaine
Alexis Smith
— in —
"The Constant Nymph"
Also Cartoon
Friday and Saturday
"Good Luck Mr. Yates"
Also Roy Rogers In
"Song of Texas"
and News Events

Plenty of Worries . . .

Ordering 56 Pies For Army's Dinner All Part Of Day's Work For Dietitian

By Doris Klein

Ordering 56 pies for the army's dinner is all in a day's work to Miss Susan Scurr, Westminster college dietitian, who is responsible for seeing that the army and navy on campus, as well as the coeds who eat at Ferguson hall dorm, are well-fed.

Assisted by a staff of seven cooks aboard the "Hillside" where the navy air cadets live, 10 cooks at Ferguson for the coeds, and 15 cooks at Browne hall where all the army cadets line up three times a day for chow, Miss Scurr plans three different menus each week.

Different Meals

"Not even the meals for the army and navy are alike", explained Miss Scurr, for when she plans her Thursday-to-Thursday menus, she must take into consideration how busy the cooks are going to be, when their days-off fall, and other factors which can't be overlooked.

Instead of spending individual ration points like the average housewife does when she plans a meal and purchases food, Miss Scurr uses ration checks issued to the college by the local ration board, the customary procedure for an "institution".

Ration Checks

Separate ration checks are made out for processed foods, which includes canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables, meats, and sugar. Since the army, navy and college have their separate checks, Miss Scurr has nine checkbooks to keep straight.

One typical meal for the army at Browne hall would call for four bushels of potatoes, 200 pork chops, 18 number 10 size (gallon) cans of green beans, nearly 13 gallons of ice cream, and 2 1/2 pounds of coffee. And, of course, the 56 pies. Each day, the army eats 21 pounds of butter.

Commenting on shortages, Miss Scurr says that since more of the lower-wage groups can afford to buy milk now, it's becoming harder to get. Miss Scurr buys milk at the local McFarland as well as the McClure dairy, purchases other foods from wholesalers in Sharon and New Castle, and orders canned goods from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and occasionally, Chicago. Some of the baked goods such as doughnuts are bought at the bakery uptown.

FASHIONS

Solve Shoe Rationing By Buying For Quality

By Jingo

WHEN BUYING SHOES WE must remember it is QUANTITY not QUALITY that is rationed. American designers have invented many ingenious ways to save precious material. We now can have our shoes soled with synthetic rubber, and can get hard wear from the amazing new wood-soled shoes that are flexible as leather—and as noiseless!

Anne Babbitt wears "Roppies" and saves her stamp . . and leather.

—O—

THE CLASSIC MOCASSIN AND spectator are always good. Wibbie Beattie has a pair of fleece-lined mocassins that are both soft and warm. And speaking of warmth . . . her fur-lined leather snow boots that fit over shoes and lace up the front would thaw out cold feet in any blizzard (and they require no stamp!)

—O—

VARIETY IS WHAT MAKES shoes the "spice" of your wardrobe, and your 18 stamp will buy shoes in any color. June Allen has a pair of kelly-green suade pumps that would give dash to any dress. And Pat Taylor has a pair as red as your lipstick.

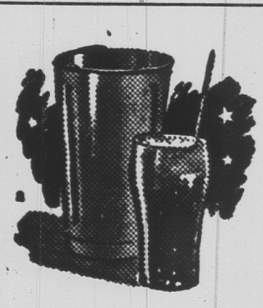
—O—

SHOES, (ESPECIALLY THE kind with high heels and no "support") offer the perfect foil for pretty legs. They should be toeless and heelless like Martha Warren's nail-studded blue kid pumps. Or like Louise Gayle's black suede pumps with the pom-poms.

—O—

THE PROBLEM, WHEN YOU spend your next stamp, is to find a shoe that looks like Cinderella's slipper but has real down-to-earth comfort. (We bet it's impossible!)

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler
NAP DAVIS
BARBER
SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products
We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER
Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store
As Always
THE GRILL
is the place to meet your Friends



ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
Fraternity and Sorority Plaques and Stickers
Official Westminster Pennants and Jewelry
Army and College Stationery
School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 19, 1943 | No.9

Holcad Awarded 'All-American'

Dr. Nevin, Organist-Composer, Dies At Home Monday Morning

Westminster college is without a great faculty personality today, for Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin, 51, nationally-known organist and composer, and professor of organ at the college since 1931, died suddenly at his home Monday morning, November 15. Funeral services, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, assisted by Rev. W. F. Byers, officiating, were held from the home Wednesday, November 17, with burial in New Wilmington.

Besides teaching organ to the students, Dr. Nevin had charge of music for Sunday chapel programs and directed the chapel choir. Students took up a collection in chapel yesterday morning to buy a plaque, which will be placed on the organ, in his memory.

Foremost Musician

Acclaimed one of the country's foremost musicians, Dr. Nevin was the author of five organ textbooks and over 300 organ compositions. Among these are three suites, 20 single organ pieces, 23 songs, 18 part songs (secular), anthems, concert versions of three Foster songs, a Sonata Tripartite, and an operetta, "Following Foster's Footsteps".

Besides composing, he has given more than 200 organ recitals throughout the Eastern states, and 40 radio broadcasts from New York City over a national hook-up. A member of the American Society for Composers and Publishers, and the American Guild of Organists, he is also included in "Who's Who In Pittsburgh Music Circles" and "Who's Who In America".

Honorary Degree

In recognition of his outstanding contributions in his field, Dr. Nevin was granted the honorary degree "Doctor of Music" from Westminster college in May, 1943.

A native of Easton, Pa., he was related to the famous composer, Ethelbert Nevin who composed "Narcissus"; and the son of George B. Nevin, also a well-known composer. Dr. Nevin studied under famous teachers such as Charles Maddock, J. Warren Andrews, and J. Fred Wolle, and was giving his first organ recitals at the age of 16.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. McClure and Mrs. David H. McHenry, both at home; and a sister, Shirley Dean Nevin, Easton.

Artist Dies

Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin

Colleagues Feel Loss Of Dr. Nevin

HAROLD L. BLACK, Dean of college: In the death of Gordon Balch Nevin the college is losing one of the best known members of its faculty. Through his concerts, compositions, and contacts with musicians, Professor Nevin made many friends for the institution. The appreciation of the president, faculty and board of trustees was shown last May in the award of the honorary degree of doctor of music.

DONALD O. CAMERON, director of conservatory: The loss to the conservatory caused by the death of Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin is a very great one. His kindness, tolerance, and patience were an inestimable boon to those attempting to overcome the difficulty of the noble instrument of which he was so completely a master; his musicianship and skill were a constant influence to the music directors and students alike. His work is ended, but his influence will be felt forever.

DOROTHY SUE BOLIVER, organ student: Dr. Nevin, through his love and understanding of organ music, has passed on to us a great appreciation of music as a whole. We organ students have lost a great teacher; the world a great man.

THOMAS WHARRY, janitor with whom Dr. Nevin used to visit: I thought a whole lot of Mr. Nevin; he was a real man and a great friend. I'll miss those long talks with him in the boiler room where we used to sit and smoke.

Book Week Display Placed In Library

"Build a future with books" is the slogan of library staffs the country over in keeping with the annual observance of Book Week, November 14-20. Three novel displays; two featuring children's books, and one tracing the work involved in making books are being shown in our library this week.

A colorful map of the world with ribbons leading from the various countries to story books about the native people has been placed in the children's story room.

The second floor distribution room has two displays; one, the famous Heritage press books with the fine print and excellent illustrations of familiar stories, and the other, shows the corrected manuscripts, page and galley proofs, and engravers proofs of drawings that go into the making and publishing of books.

Dinners, Open House Set For Thanksgiving

Plans have been completed for Thanksgiving, according to Dean Mary Turner. A special chapel program is being arranged for the morning.

A formal dinner will be held at Ferguson hall for the coeds and faculty at 6 o'clock. A semi-formal dinner and party has been planned at the Kap house for fraternity members and their girls from 7 o'clock to 10:30.

Open house has been scheduled at the servicenter from 7 o'clock to 10:30 and will be a stag or couple affair.

Journalism Fraternity Pledges Five Students

Five students were pledged by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity last Monday. Those pledged were: Agnes Jackson, sophomore; Kenneth Cain, senior; Louis Grossman, junior; Ruth Greiner, senior; and Eleanor Berry, junior.

The next Pi Delt meeting will be held in the Holcad office tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Anauta Will Speak On Eskimo Customs Saturday Evening

Woman Lecturer From Baffin Island Appears In Arctic Native Garb

Anauta, Eskimo woman from Baffin island, will speak in Wallace chapel Saturday evening, November 20, at 8:15, according to Professor Herbert C. Braebner, lecture course director.

Dressed in what she calls a "seventy-below" outfit, Anauta has lectured throughout the United States on her life before coming to this country, and on the often amusing difficulties she had in adjusting herself to life here.

Unable to speak English when she first came to America, Anauta found her way to Indianapolis by listening to what other people said when they bought tickets. She was working in a Presto-Lite Battery factory there when a writer heard her story and encouraged her to start lecturing.

Unable to get used to dishonesty and ideas of private property, Anauta cannot remember to lock doors and to register envelopes with money in them. Before the police told her about private property, she used to go out and shoot herself as many of a farmer's chickens as she wanted.

The disadvantages of extremely low temperatures in her island are offset by the absence of contagious diseases, decayed teeth, baldness, stealing, or "rackets", Anauta believes. The men don't shave because they haven't any beards, and the children don't have to eat vegetables because there aren't any.

Besides lecturing, Anauta is the author of "The Land of Good Shadows", a book about her northern island.

Faculty Will Continue Luncheons At Tavern

Faculty luncheons which proved so successful during the summer will be continued this winter, according to Prof. Harold J. Brennan. The first of these will be held on Friday, November 26, at the Tavern at 12:30.

These meetings will be both social and professional and will be held every two weeks.

Six Coeds Elected In Beauty Contest

Six frosh coeds were nominated by their classmates for the "Ideal Freshman Beauty Queen" contest being conducted by the Holcad. Nominations of the candidates were taken in chapel this morning and the election for the "Ideal Freshman" will be held during the latter part of next week.

Candidates were selected on the basis of beauty, personality, intelligence, and character. Those nominated are Mary Elizabeth Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joan Cypher, Swissvale; Ann Frankenburger, Carmichals; Claire Quigley, Wilkinsburg; Marilyn Sutherland, Mt. Lebanon; and Virginia Wright, Greensburg.

Students Protest To Administration

More Power Demanded For Student Council

Demanding stronger student government, a group of students asked at a meeting Tuesday that Senate, women's governing organization, should be organized immediately and that Student Council should be renovated with power to make and enforce regulations, subject to the consent of certain faculty members whom the students themselves will choose.

Brought to a head by the suspension of two senior women, protests over certain regulations, and over the lack of authority of representative student bodies resulted in the meeting Tuesday morning and again at chapel time, when the administration and the students attempted to come to terms. With Jane Greer, junior student council member, presiding over the chapel meeting, coeds presented their "gripes" to the rest of the student body and to the dean of women.

Faculty members chosen by student council and approved by the student body are: Dr. Donald Matthews, biology professor; Mr. Michael Radock, journalism instructor; Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor; Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head; Dean Harold Black; and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Newly elected members of Senate are: Bonnie Bontempo, Annabel Hughes, Florence Menoher, Lu Moreland, Helen Stafford, and Libby Gibson, Ferguson hall; Doris Dietz, Shafer house; Hilda McDowell, Thompson house; Irene Solomon, Senior lodge; Jane Moore, Mack lodge; Jean Pollock, Boyd house; Helen Miller, Russell house; Regina Wajert, Minteer house; Margie Beck, McKelvey house; Marie Bauman, Alpha Sig house; Margie Boles, Elliot house.

New officers elected were Annabel Hughes, vice-president; Doris Dietz, secretary; Helen Stafford, correspondent; and Hilda McDowell, treasurer.

Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors Freshman Tea

Pan-Hellenic Council's annual freshman tea will be held Friday afternoon, November 26, from 3 o'clock until 5. All freshman girls and sorority patronesses are invited.

Jean Dobbie, Evelyn Crooks, Margaret McLane, and Jane Sinewe are in charge of refreshments; Kathryn Wilcox and Bonnie Bontempo of invitations; and Flossie Menoher and Virginia Wolfe of flowers. Kathryn Wilcox will provide the music.

Freshmen will sign preference cards after chapel on Friday morning, November 26.

At last week's Pan-Hellenic meeting the Council decided to use the same general type of entertainment as was used last year and to use favors again this year, a practice that was omitted last year.

Campus Weekly Honored By ACP 4th Straight Year

Holcad Only Newspaper In Pennsylvania To Get Superior Distinction

For the fourth consecutive year, the Holcad was awarded an "All-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in the Second Semester All-American Critical Service just released by Fred L. Kildow, director. Westminster's campus newspaper was edited during the second semester by Doris Klein, senior history-journalism major.

The Holcad is the only college newspaper in Pennsylvania and one of the few in the country that has won an "All-American" rating for four successive years. Previous Holcad editors who edited superior papers were Michael Robbe, '40, Paul Horn, '41, and Michael Radock, '42.

Of 123 college newspapers throughout the country entered in the ACP contest, the Holcad was one of six weekly papers in colleges with an enrollment of 500 to 999 students to receive the superior rating. Out of a possible high of 1085 points for an All-American rating, the Holcad rated 1025 points although only 975 were required, according to the scorebook.

Choice of news stories, organization, style, editorials, and leads were praised highly by the judges. Excellent and near superior ratings were given to the features, page makeup, printing, topography, and sports page.

Critical analysis of each issue of the college publication was made by Miss Ruth Curby, Continuous Service Editor, and Glenn Hanson, Assistant Director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Suzy Shannon Selected As New Harvest Queen

It was a case of "home town girl makes good" last Friday evening at the servicenter when Suzy Shannon of New Wilmington was crowned Harvest Queen for the coming year, succeeding Evelyn Crooks.

Suzy, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was selected by the students over five other candidates. Outing Club sponsored the dance and had charge of the Harvest Queen elections.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 19
4:00 Sceptre meeting at Servicenter

Saturday, November 20
2:30 Basketball, Army cadets vs. Camp Reynolds, away
8:15 Lecture in chapel

Sunday, November 21
7:45 Catholic services
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 22
9:45 Army speech contest, chapel

Tuesday, November 23
9:45 Army speech contest, chapel

Wednesday, November 24
6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA

Thursday, November 25
7:00 Thanksgiving dinner, Kap house
8:00 Thanksgiving party, servicenter

Saturday, November 27
8:15 Basketball, Camp Reynolds, here
10:00 Beta Sig open house, Servicenter

Interesting Sidelight . .

Dr. Nevin Attains Perfection In Hobby Of Wood-Working

By Ruth Stoehr

In the attic of the home on West Neshannock avenue of the late Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin in a small room completely equipped with electric lathes, sanding machine, and saws, the noted composer and professor of organ used to spend hours shaping distinctive pieces of furniture from wood.

His hobby of wood-working began when he tried to find some use for the empty room in the attic of his new home. Resorting to an interest of his early teens when he used to frequent the shop of a master pattern worker, Nevin decided to build a workshop.

A small oak table, the top of which was inlaid with Spanish tiles, was his initial accomplishment. Furniture around the house that needed repair offered the composer an opportunity to show his skill in rebuilding and refinishing.

Machinery listed in mail-order catalogues tempted Nevin, and he invested in an electric motor, sanding machine, and a good turning lathe. They were followed by more—saws, a jointer, and another motor—all of which helped to save his hands, so necessary to his career, from abrasions.

With his workshop complete, Nevin began to specialize in furniture construction of the highest accuracy. He was never satisfied unless his pieces were square to the thirty-second of an inch. A chest of drawers of Chippendale design; two chairs; a bookcase; a glass top table; lamps; and a walking stick of Bubinga wood—all these came out of the small workshop in the attic on West Neshannock avenue. Finally an entire set of bedroom furniture of the "modern" design for his youngest daughter was completed.

In an article written for the Diapason, national music magazine, the composer said about his hobby: "I have a theory that a teacher may be able to stand roughly about 1,000,000 wrong notes, distorted rythms and malinterpretations with a reasonable degree of equanimity, but that some relief must be introduced once that point is reached. It was this thought, and the reaching of approximately that point, that started me off on my furniture building adventures. In that, to some extent at least, I might function as a perfectionist".

Keeping Exits Locked Can Prove Disastrous

BY ALL INDICATIONS the open houses and dances, sponsored by the sororities, have been functioning successfully, and the servi-center over the weekends and during week nights has been filled to capacity with students and service men.

But the students and service men attending these social affairs are facing an extremely dangerous situation. Upon investigation the past two Saturdays, we've found that the exits in the back and the side of the dance floor were locked from the outside.

Inquiring further for a reason why the doors were locked from a member of the servi-center committee, the Holcad was told that the exits had been locked on request from the Dean of Women, and are only opened with her permission.

The town's assistant fire-marshal, after being questioned on the situation, stated that barring the exits is definitely creating a fire hazard and against state fire regulations. He also said that action will be taken if the exits are kept locked during social affairs.

The situation calls for a quick remedy which the proper party can provide easily enough by taking back the request.

Responsibility Goes With Added Powers

A REAL TEST IS FACING the student government if it receives the powers of making and enforcing student rules for which it is asking.

Will the student government know how to act if additional power is bestowed on them? The Holcad believes that a climax has been reached at the present time, where failure will result in a setback in the interests of better student government on this campus.

The Holcad has always maintained that a student government should play a leading part in campus politics and in making and enforcing rules set up for the student body.

But the point we're trying to put across is that with power goes responsibility, and the handling of responsibility requires some students with mature qualities of leadership, intelligence, organizing ability, common sense, and soundness of judgement.

We feel certain that the administration will go along with any program to strengthen student government if the students prove their capability in handling student problems. Attempts have been made in past years to give student government some authority but leadership was lacking in the organization, because members were elected more for personality than natural ability.

If our student council gets more authority to exercise over student laws and regulations, then responsibility also begins for the students. The task of handling responsibility will be made much easier if there is a whole-hearted cooperation among the students and faith in the student council.

The Holcad disagreed on one point that the coeds brought up at the protest meeting. We believe that if a student organization gets the power to make and enforce rules pertaining to the student body, then a student is obligated to report another who is out of bounds.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41-42

Vol. 64 Friday, November 19, 1943 No.9

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I really like this work but after filghts like the one I gave a check pilot today, a person sort of comes down to earth and begins to wonder how long he'll last in an outfit like this. However, my instructor okeyed me today. Around here the trouble really starts about ten hours after your solo flight. I like this flying a lot, though, and hope I last in the navy air corps."

Mike Evanoff ex'46
Keene, New Hampshire

—o—

"At present Phil Meyers and I are stationed here in Arkansas together. Imagine our surprise when we first came to this camp and heard some excellent plano playing, only to walk into the music room and find Bill Earl playing there as he used to in chapel at school. He even feeds them the same music games here—guessing colors and states with the titles of songs. I now have around 125 hours in the air and expect to be transferred to advanced training this week. Phil and I both hope to be commissioned about Christmas time. Bill plays in the post band here and also has a "Jive Sextet" on the side. All in all air corps life is a great life; we like it lots."

Art Lindell ex'46
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

—o—

"You know, you never realize just what a nice country Western Pennsylvania is until you get into the fabulous West where all is hot and dry. I'm assistant base weather officer out here but since the base weather officer is leaving soon, I expect I'll fall heir to his job."

Paul Thomas '42
Yuma, Arizona

—o—

"During primary training we had 90 straight days of flying. In fact, it didn't rain from the last of May till August. Truthfully, the experiences I've had in the last seven months seem like a dream. It doesn't seem possible that in two months I'll have my wings and commission. We have started ordering our officer's clothes already. Sometimes we have bad luck, sometimes good. At basic over a period of five days we had fifteen accidents and eight deaths —a bad record, of course. The jump from a plane wasn't easy, but now we've had our aerobatics and are getting instruments. I've been recommended for a P38 and surely hope I get it."

Phil Myers ex'46
Blythville, Arkansas

—o—

"It has been cold here in northern Wisconsin. I have expected to see snow before this. The winter I spent at Miami last year, spoiled me, I'm afraid."

Don Roy ex'43
Madison, Wisconsin

—o—

"Ohio State's football team relished the bone-crushing win over Pitt, I guess—just as we used to enjoy defeating them in basketball at school. No doubt the fellows are anxious to get into basketball season at Westminster now. I like it here at Ohio State with my depot operations, but I'd like to visit the campus and certainly will my first opportunity."

Buzz Ridl '42
Columbus, Ohio

—o—

"The Holcads and Blue and Whites have been coming through quite regularly. They sure do help a great deal in keeping our college days live memories. Please do keep them coming."

David R. Dietterich
Sheppard Field, Texas

—o—

"I surely would like to have seen Scappy Scovran's face when he found out that the Alpha Sig house is now a coed residence. How I wish we could all get back for one of those Westminster Homecoming parties this year. But I guess that will have to wait till we have dropped a few more bombs on Tokyo."

Carl Hargreaves '41
Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco

—o—

"I'm glad to hear that the students at Westminster are still friendly to service fellows as well as fellow students. It is almost the direct opposite here, for the Drexel engineers don't seem to care to have us around. We are living in the first three floors of the Hotel Philadelphian here in Philadelphia. I haven't been entirely out of contact with news of Westminster since my younges sister is in her freshman year there now, but I'm always anxious for all the news around and send you my very best wishes."

Ronald Crill ex'46
Philadelphia, Penna.

—o—

"Everything here is so similar to Westminster, the organ in the chapel, the hills, the very construction of the buildings, all of it reminds me of my first experiences at college. I'm very happy in this navy life but I do miss Westminster."

Christ Christ, ex'46
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont

Titan Tattletale

SERVICE NOTES

PFC. Joe Young, former Argo editor, is finding out that his college-day experiences backstage in the Little Theatre come in handy. Formerly attached to a mess squadron in the air corps at Miami Beach, Fla., Joe was recently transferred to a Special Service unit and is now helping to build and design sets for soldier productions.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

RECOLLECTIONS

Deems Taylor, famous composer, critic and music commentator, phoned the Nevin home Tuesday to extend his sympathies to the family. Dr. Nevin's published works total about 1700 pages of printed matter and include 35 magazine articles in The American Organist, The Diapason, The Musician, Etude, and other national publications. He was also the author of a regular column of criticism, "Uncensored Remarks", published in The American Organist from 1928 to 1934.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WITH THE GRADS

Pedagogues and presidents—Numerous school principals are being elected to head Westminster district alumni groups. They include, in Venango county, Harry Newell, principal of Franklin high school; Erie, Hamilton Gillespie, principal of Roosevelt junior high; Mercer county, William Crowell, principal of Sharon junior high; while John Mercer, a teacher in the Cleveland Heights high school heads the Cleveland chapter.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THIS AND THAT

Last year, the Westminster News Bureau sent out over 750 newspaper stories for better than an average of two stories a day for every day of the year. That's why News Bureau Director Michael Radock or one of his assistants is seen dashing up to the post office every day at 4:29 to make the afternoon mail before the sacks are closed. A State News Letter, marked "News Copy Rush", is sent out every other week to 150 daily and weekly newspapers in the tri-state area, and usually contains four or five news and feature stories about the college.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

A REMINDER

Just in case you might forget, this is to remind you to buy an Information Please before you leave for Christmas vacation. Otherwise you'll have a tough time trying to remember addresses for your Christmas card mailing list.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ABOUT THE PROFESSORS

There's Mr. King who once had a professor with as many degrees as a thermometer . . . "Ulysses is the biggest liar in the Mediterranean world", says Dr. Taylor; that must explain why the majority of us do not like the "Odyssey" . . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

STRANGE SIGHT

Fraternities being able to secure the gym long enough before the army or navy takes over to bring back that old frat rivalry on the basketball floor . . . could see the finesse of the past lacking but all the spirit still there as the Sig Eps beat the Alpha Sigs, 24-18.

HOLCADABRA

Son Exposes Prof Cameron; Cansler Has Garter Trouble

By Nancy Feick

Mr. Cameron's son Donny got tongue-tied in Sunday School, and said that his father was a carpenter and built beer barrels—meaning wheel barrows.

—o—

"Jean McCown has my permission to go, too" is the way Nebraska's weekend permission read from her mother.

—o—

Izzy Moore got a telegram from a friend of her's stating: "Broke my arm; can't bundle for six weeks."

—o—

Rhoda Swanson went to the library to take "The Spy" out, but he had left with Meredith.

—o—

Mr. Russell Cansler can now belong to the Royal Order of the Garter. On Saturday night at the canteen it was exposed to the limelight when it broke and Mr. Biberich helped him test its elasticity.

—o—

Wooden clog-wearing Flossie Menoher, came across a postcard, dated September 1, 1943, which said "Do not bring hard-soled slippers".

—o—

With nine minutes to catch a train for Gettysburg, Peg Newcomb and Bonnie McCracken didn't have their watches synchronized so they went home happy that they missed their train.

—o—

Cookies don't last long enough, so Wibby Beattie takes ham bones out of the dining room to chew on.

—o—

Annabel Hughes can soon be called an apothocary. She is writing her senior thesis for biology on "Medicine Herbs found in Western Pennsylvania".

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Navy Chauffeur Misses Favorite Cadet Doorman

By Jean Brown

Guest columnist this week is Naval Aviation Cadet Gilbert Black.

—o—

Nine naval cadets left the USS Hilside for pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday. Included in the group were Cadets George Wood, Raymond Yarris, George Garris, Posie Lee Collins, Charles Printy, Robert Frisch, Kendall Gustafson, George Tenos, and Ernest Flesher. These men stopped in Philadelphia long enough to take a physical recheck, and were scheduled to arrive at the University of North Carolina yesterday for a three months stay.

—V—

Formation of a navy choir was begun this week by Cadet Ken MacDonald. An outgrowth of songfests held on the bus in transit to and from the airport, the repetoire of the group is expected to include everything from "Bell Bottom Trousers" to "Navy Hymn" with emphasis being placed on the lighter side. Nucleus of the choir will include former Westminsterites Ev Smith, Bill Laurie, and George Connor.

—V—

New addition to the Navy Basketball squad is Cadet Jack Kuhn who dropped twenty points in an inter squadron game last week.

—V—

Cadet "Moe" Flesher is recuperating from a dislocated shoulder sustained in a P. T. class last week.

—V—

Cadets had a chance to repay their instructors for everything last week as the "Old Men" came up to the Titan gym and engaged the "Youngsters" in a water polo game. The instructors were no match for their charges, however, and wound up on the short end of a 6-1 score.

—V—

Lieutenant E. A. DeWolf from the Selection Board in Philadelphia was at USS Hillside this week for a routine inspection.

—V—

Surprised but pleased was Abe Martin the night before the last group shoved off for the Hill. Abe is the driver of the ancient battlewagon used to transport the cadets to and from the airport, and has quite a job on his hands most of the time. To help him pilot the bus, Posie Lee Collins used to stand on the step inside the door and control heater, windshield cleaning, opening the door at all railroad crossings, and myriad other things. It was only fitting that Posie should be the one to present Abe with two cartons of cigarettes in behalf of the boys who were leaving, and it was only natural that Abe was surprised and pleased. Now Abe is hunting someone to take Posie's place at the door.

Christmas Greeting Cards
1 for 5¢
2 for 5¢
5 for 5¢
Fred Williamson

Stop and Enjoy a *SNACK*
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Nice Selection Of
Christmas Cards
Colognes
Bath Powders
Powder Mitts
THOMPSON'S Drug Store

AST Graduates Get Key Army Posts

1500 Have Been Given Responsible Positions

Approximately 1,500 enlisted men have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all arms and services of the Army, the War Department announced.

At the end of October, approximately 140,000 soldiers were enrolled in the ASTP at 222 educational institutions. Early in 1944, these soldier-students will complete their courses in greatly increasing numbers. The 1,500 already graduated and assigned constitute more than half the number who entered the inaugural term of ASTP April 12, 1943. They are men who entered at advanced levels, and because of background and aptitude were able to absorb the required training in a relatively short time.

Two hundred graduates have been assigned to Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units and will process aviation students, who are screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in their training. More than 100 were assigned to Army Service Forces, where they are conducting a classification survey. Some have gone to the Sanitary Corps, and are performing their duties in such a manner that the Surgeon General's Office is increasing nearly four-fold its requests for ASTP graduates in that corps. Assignments to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers and architects. Several hundred graduates in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the Medical Department.

Many ASTP soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments.

The program includes various courses to fit the soldiers for several types of special duty in the various arms and services.

A number of graduates have been selected for officer candidate schools, among them the Transportation Corp O.C.S. and the Corps of Engineers O.C.S. The Army Specialized Training Program is not to be regarded, however, as a sure road to a commission, as ASTP graduates must compete with all other enlisted men for selection to fill the few vacancies in the O.C.S. Although the trainees' chances for advancement are enhanced by successful completion of their courses, with officer training a possibility, the primary aim of the program is to train soldiers for the highest duties they are capable of performing in specialized fields where the army has greatest needs.

Final Speech Contests Scheduled For Chapel

Finals in the speech contest among the army platoons will be presented in the regular chapel periods on Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23. Final contestants have been chosen in classes held this past week.

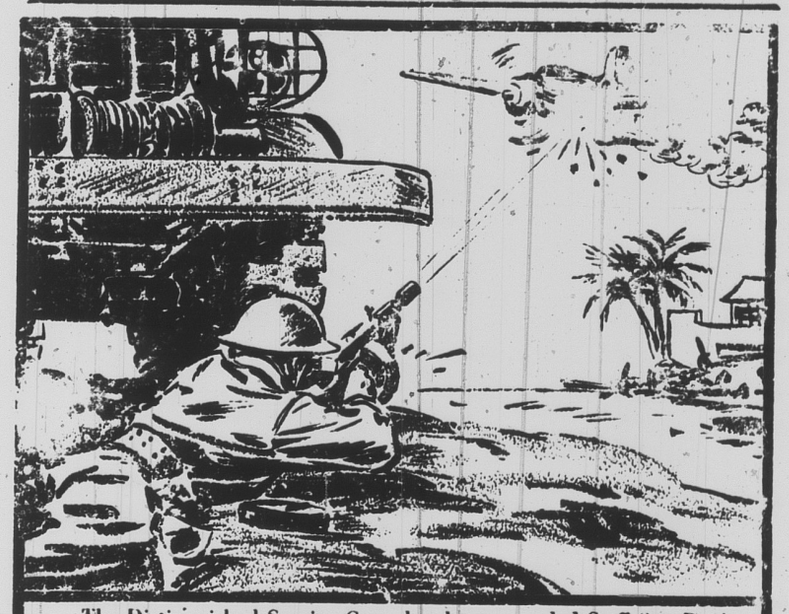
Speeches are five minutes in length, and persuasive in character. On Monday, finalists include: Platoon A, Cadet Jerome Grosshandler; Platoon D, Cadet John Moriarty; Platoon F, Cadet Conrad Benson; platoon H, Cadet Herbert Beckert.

On Tuesday, Platoons B, C, G and I will be represented by Cadets Edward Yamin, Robert Delashmutt and James McClure, respectively.

NAP DAVIS BARBER

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LIFF



The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Staff Sgt. Doyle Kimmery of Huntington, Texas, for manning a sub-machine gun and returning the fire of low-flying enemy planes during the Jap attack on Hickam Field. When his ammunition was gone he ran from the cover of his truck to get more, and kept firing until the truck was bombed. He showed bravery beyond the call of duty. Figure out for yourself how much you can invest in War Savings beyond what you are doing now.

Dietician Serves Army In Two Wars

New dietician at Browne hall is Mrs. William Cosel, of New Castle. Mrs. Cosel, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, has been active for many years in nutrition work.

Following her graduation from Drexel, Mrs. Cosel was dietician at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. During the first world war she worked at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Mrs. Cosel organized a Canteen Corps in Lawrence county after Pearl Harbor, and at present is volunteer instructor and chairman of foods and nutrition in the Lawrence county chapter of the American Red Cross. She is an active member of the New Wilmington branch of the AAUW.

Active in the Women's Club, she was a delegate from Pennsylvania to the Cecil Paris peace conference in 1931. Mrs. Cosel relaxes by gardening and playing the pipe organ.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

Achievement Tests Set ASTP Standard

An achievement examination will be given by the Army Specialized Training unit on campus November 26 and 27.

Divided into five parts, the first three tests, physics, English, and geography, will be given on Friday, November 26, while mathematics and chemistry will follow on Saturday, November 27. Each exam will be two hours long.

These tests will be supervised by Commanding Officer Lt. Edward T. Davis, who will be assisted by Lt. Carl B. Marcuson, Lt. William Robinson, and the cadre. A corps of Westminster teachers will conduct the actual examinations.

Prepared by the Office of Adjutant General Technical Section Classification Branch, these tests will be given to all AST units throughout the United States and will be used to set up standards for the program.

Colleges Represented . . .

American Colleges Well Represented By Large Majority Of Army Trainees

By Joan Simpson

For many of the men in Westminster's ASTP unit college campuses are nothing new. Almost fifty universities as well as small colleges and specialized schools are represented by 178 of the cadets, but over a third of the men are in college for the first time.

Of the larger schools, Syracuse has the largest representation, with 12 men in the unit. The City College of New York follows closely with 11, and there are also 11 of the famous Georgia Tech engineers on campus. Seven cadets are from the University of North Carolina, while 4 are from Brown, and 4 are Amherst men.

Six of the 36 colleges represented are state teachers' colleges, with 10 men in the unit; 2 are junior colleges with 3 men; and 1 is a military college, with 1 man at Westminster.

Some of the men attended specialized schools other than colleges. VMI was attended by 1 of the men; a theological seminary by 1; a radio school by 1; Moody Bible Institute, 1; an Army veterans school, 1; and 3 business colleges, 3.

As a group, southern schools and the schools around New York City are well represented, with men from Brooklyn college, Manhatten college, the City College of New York, Long Island university, and New York university. Columbia is not represented.

Other well known schools attended by the ASTP men are: Purdue university, 1; University of Pittsburgh, 1; University of Michigan, 1; Yale university, 1; Cornell university, 1; University of Virginia, 1; Northwestern university, 1; and Williams college, 1.

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popuar and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Initial Army Game Set For Tomorrow Against Reynolds

Towering Lieutenant Offers Main Threat Among Team Of Stars

Westminster's Army basketball team will officially open its season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when they face a formidable Camp Reynolds five on the latter's court.

Coach Burry's starting line-up is still tentative, but he has a versatile squad to choose from. Practices have been held regularly for more than a month, and numerous combinations have been tested in practice games. Most of the players have had college basketball experience prior to their being sent to Westminster.

The starting five will be selected from among Jim Wheeler, Bill Dorna, Ray Adkins, Chuck Tyner, Hooker Gordon, Tony Vecchi, and Joe Nodrift. Others on the squad include Cal Jeffrey, Chuck Leach, Dick MacIlroy, and Ralph Dean.

Little is known concerning the Camp Reynolds team, except that all their players are former college stars. A six foot-six inch lieutenant at center is the main threat.

Army cadets are permitted to journey to Reynolds as spectators. The game should be increasingly interesting in that the Westminster civilian college team is scheduled to meet the same Reynolds contingent. The outcome should shed definite light on how the Reynolds and Westminster teams will stack up against each other when they meet.

Marcuson Resumes Duty As Executive Officer

Lieutenant Carl B. Marcuson and Mrs. Marcuson returned, November 16, from the Richmond Army Air Base hospital where Lieutenant Marcuson was interned for three weeks undergoing several operations.

Marcuson resumed his duties as an executive officer of the Army Specialized Training Program at Westminster, and Mrs. Marcuson, teacher in the local high school, returned to her classes.

Cold pop and always a good line of cookies
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Now!
CLEANING and PRESSING
in New Wilmington

Suits Cleaned	$1.00
Suits Pressed	.40
Overcoats	$1.00
Plain Dresses	$1.00
Pants Cleaned & Pressed	.50
Pants Pressed	.20

All clothes will be picked up after 4 P.M. daily
Call 96-F
Prompt Service

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps Plan For Thanksgiving Dinner; Theta U's Hold "Sing And Sew" Party

By Staff

ner at the house, while the Theta U's are holding a Saturday afternoon party for the members of the sorority.

The **THETA UPSILON** party will be at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Wallace Downs at 3:30 tomorrow. It will be a "Sing and Sew" party.

Sunday is national Fellowship day and the TU's are planning to attend church in a body.

—o—

Plans are under way for the members of **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** to have women guests at a semi-formal Thanksgiving dinner at the house. Entertainment will be provided during the evening, and the party will last from 7 o'clock till 10:30.

Apprentice seaman Lefty Lemrow, ex'43, was visiting over the weekend. Paul Hazlett, ex-'42, was also there.

—o—

As special guests at their open house last week the **KAPPA DELTAS** had Helen Kuhns, '43; Ilene Gahandy, ex-'43; Helen Hower, '43; Jane Davies Burton, '43; Mildred Gorby Hazlett, '42; and Peggy Greer.

—o—

Ann Hausman, '43, **SIGMA KAPPA** married John Davis Warrent Officer, j.g., Wednesday, November 17.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA entertained Anne Sigmund, '43, and Wilda Stewart, ex-'43, over the weekend.

—o—

Romaine McDonald, ex-'44, visited the **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** suite last weekend.

—o—

Apprentice seaman Jim Reed, ex-'45, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**, was on campus this week.

World Affairs Discussed At Baltimore Meeting

Group discussions on international affairs was the order of a conference held at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore last weekend. Marian Hendrickson, senior, and Hilda McDowell, sophomore, were Westminster's representatives to this convention of International Relations clubs of the middle Atlantic states.

The conference began with small discussion groups on various current international issues, such as China, Russia, and minority groups.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon were given over to lecturers who spoke on the "War in the Pacific" and " Race Problems in America".

Election of officers was held and the conference ended with a dance in Levering hall.

BOOKS

Relax With Good Novel After Exams Are Ended

By Meredith

When you finish those six-weeks exams, why not get yourself a good novel and relax.

"Old Haven" by David Cornell De Jong is the story of modern youth breaking away from the ancient society in which he has been raised. This story set in the Holland of a few years ago, is a penetrating story of the Dutch character, from Great Beppe, the older generation, to her grandson, Tjerk, who in spite of his inheritance, wants to break away from the family. This is an interesting book and very fast moving.

—o—

"But Gently Day" by Robert Nathan is the story of Corporal Henry Arkbester, USAAF, who returns with a friend after the war, not to his family, but to his ancestors of the Civil War period. Mr. Nathan's story is revealing and vital, showing us the feel of a living country through a modern youth and his ancestors who are just recovering from the wounds of war.

—o—

"The Big Rock Candy Mountain" by Wallace Stegner, tells the story of men who never abandoned their dream, the attaining of the heights of the Big Rock Candy Mountain and the rich lands beyond. Through Bo Mason we see again the restless, footloose pioneers with their faith in the future.

This is a novel about real people in a real and recent world, of the frustration of a dream yet the family themselves never losing sight of the fact that there is such a dream, and going on to find it in the next generation.

Library To Experiment With New Hour Schedule

A new schedule of hours for the library has been made up by the librarian. If successful the schedule will continue on the new arrangement of hours.

The library is open mornings from Monday to Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 o'clock to 9 in the afternoons and evenings from Monday through Friday. Afternoon hours on Saturday are from 1 o'clock to 3, and from 2 o'clock to 4:30 on Sunday.

With Radio Chain

Eugene Carr, '25

Westminster Grad Named Radio Aide

Eugene Carr, graduate of Westminster in 1925, who has been in the Broadcasting Division of the Office of Censorship in Washington for 16 months, was appointed assistant to G. A. Richards, president of radio stations WJR in Detroit, WGAR in Cleveland, and KMPC in Los Angeles, according to an article in Broadcasting, radio magazine.

Mr. Carr resumes his association with the Richards stations, which was interrupted when he joined the Censorship office. During his 16-month tenure in Washington, Mr. Carr traveled throughout the country contacting broadcasters on censorship problems. He covered some 40,000 miles in attending 133 meetings with about 2,000 broadcasts representing 584 stations.

While at Westminster he was a member of the Oratorio society, Chapel choir, Dramatic club, Glee club, and Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

LETTERS

Artist Course Director Apologizes To Sorority

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As has been my custom, to invite the various sororities in alphabetical order to furnish the ushers for the Artist Course, I invited the Chi Omega sorority to take care of the Percy Grainger concert.

I have always made it a practice to announce the organization that was ushering. Last Tuesday because of the stress under which we were all working, I forgot to give the name of the organization that would usher for Percy Grainger.

I wish to apologize to the Chi Omega sorority for this omission.

Sincerely yours,
Donald O. Cameron

WANTED AT ONCE—Student (man or woman) with some knowledge of photography, including developing and enlarging pictures, to work as photographis assistant for the News Bureau. Opportunity to learn news photography and get paid for it. Apply at News Bureau, Room 304, Old Main.

Never Knew That . .

"Modern Composition Can't Be Played On The Piano", Says Percy Grainger

By Joan Simpson

He doesn't especially care for concerts; he thinks performers are nuisances; he says that modern music can't be played on the piano. That wasn't exactly what I expected when I first met Percy Grainger, famous pianist-composer whom you heard Wednesday evening.

Forewarned by stories about his being temperamental, I was almost expecting to see him in hiking shorts, instead of neat, British-looking tweeds. And I expected to hear him talk about folk music instead of modernism.

Gershwin Not Modern

"I doubt if you've ever heard any modern compositions", he said. "No, Gershwin isn't really modern. He's great, but his style is that of modernists in 1890. The music of the future should have no scales, no rhythm. It should be based on curves and proportions, not on steps in a scale. That's why it can't be played on the piano."

He made a noise like an airplane motor.

"See? No steps in that. That's modern," Mr. Grainger said emphatically. "This music of the future can be played best mechanically, on electric instruments. After all, performers just get in the way, interfering between the composer and listener . . . "

Modern Music

What about the theme of this modern music? Grainger walked back and forth with his hands in his pockets as he explained.

"It should inspire freedom by being itself free from artificial restrictions, rather than inspiring militarism as do the fanfares in Beethoven and Mozart."

By this time, all I could say was something about it all being very complicated.

"But that's the artist's job," said the composer looking amused. "He's supposed to complicate things."

Received with enthusiastic applause and encored six times by one of the largest audiences ever to attend an artist course performance, the tousle-haired musician showed flawless techinque in a program ranging from Cyril Scott to Brahms. And he says he doesn't like the piano!

FASHIONS

Perfume Brings Alive Christmas Season Magic

By Jingo

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR again when we "must deck the halls" and bring alive all the magic of the Christmas tradition.

For a woman, part of that magic is the fragrance of a golden holiday perfume—a perfume that embodies all the exciting, mystic charm of the season.

—o—

THERE IS A LARGE VARIETY of scents now, in alcohol, cream or powder bases. And this is one little luxury the war has not yet deprived us of.

On her birthday, Ed gave "Slaugy" some of Prince Matchabelli's "Melodic Stradavari" that comes in a crown-shaped bottle and reeks of elegance.

—o—

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS . . yesterday was Jane McCullough's, and her roommate honored it by giving her a bottle of "Mais Oui". (Nice roommate!)

Nancy Slinker has a new bottle of "Moss Rose" by Charles of the Ritz, that will remind you of the scent of rose petals in grandmother's linen chest.

Martha Simon has one of Mary Dunhill's monogramed bottles containing cologne that will make you swear you are smelling one of next spring's hycinths—even through six inches of snow.

—o—

AND JANE SINEWE HAS A bottle of "Shalimar" that is like a whiff of heaven.

So make this Christmas a gala holiday season, and mingle your own favorite fragrance with the scent of balsam and cedar.

War Relief Fund Council Sponsors Benefit Dance

Evening dances are being held for the students and servicemen on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 6:30 to 7:30 at the servicenter. The dances are sponsored by the War Fund Council to raise funds for the national war fund drive.

The dances are both stag or date affairs, according to Bonnie Bontempo, chairman of the War Fund Council. Admission to the dances is 10 cents per person.

Dr. Galbreath Visits Alumni Groups In East

Dr. R. F. Galbreath is attending alumni gatherings in New York City and Philadelphia this week.

As part of his schedule Dr. Galbreath will attend a church's 50th anniversary celebration in Central Falls, Rhode Island, and will speak there Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Sunday evening, Dr. Galbreath will preach at Whitinsville, Mass. He is expected back on campus Tuesday morning.

REED'S 5 & 10
for a
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS

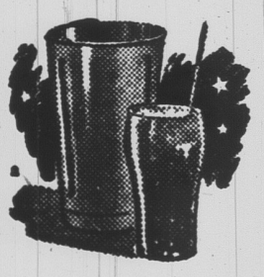
Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S
DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"Good Luck Mr. Yates"
Also Roy Rogers In
"Song of Texas"
and News Events
Monday & Tuesday
Ann Miller — John Hubbard
in
'What's Buzzin' Cousin'
With Rochester
—added—
Two Cartoons and News
Wednesday & Thursday
Bette Davis—Paul Lukas
—in—
"Watch On The Rhine"
—added—
Short Subjects

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

As Always
THE GRILL
Is The Ideal Place to Satisfy that Hungry Feeling With Your Friends



ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
New Supply of Official Westminster WATERPROOF JACKETS
Official Westminster Pennants and Jewelry
Army and College Stationery
School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Wonder If Grandpa Had Fun?

Daters Went Buggy-Riding In Grandpa's College Days

By Ruth Stoehr

Buggy riding topped the list of "desirables" for dates in Grandpa's time at Westminster. These compared favorably to present day dinner in New Castle—indulged in only when "he" saved up enough from his allowance to hire the sole carriage in town.

On nights when Grandpa didn't have enough money to take his girl down to Perry Kuhn's ice cream parlor in the old gymnasium building for a "double dip", he escorted her to prayer meeting or a lecture on the "octo-sylatic iambic closed couplet of Arthur Trumbell".

Good Advertisement

College catalogues at the turn of the century advertised Westminster as "a home for the young ladies where they will be subject only to such restraint as would be expected in a well-regulated Christian family". However, underclass girls dated only on Saturday nights, and were supposed to talk by telephone to a man only through a senior girl. Those who were fortunate enough to be a member of Glee club or chorus had twenty minutes after practices for a slow walk down New Castle street.

Rows of folding chairs were placed in the parlor of Ladies hall. There the "campus cases" would spend the evening in decorous fashion, when the college did not sponsor picnics, sleigh rides, or boating parties out at Neshannock Falls.

When President Russell in 1909 banned students strolling by couples on the Quadrangle, coeds showed their disapproval by donning black crepe and collegians wore mourning bands on their arms. Soon twosomes were as frequent as ever.

Dancing Popular

Dancing—the waltz, two step, and schottisce—was popular, except during the presidency of Dr. Russell, when it was banned. The old Wyatt hotel (present Servicenter) was the scene of many dances, including the overly formal banquets given for the upperclassmen by the freshmen and sophomores. Dates for these affairs were "drawn by lot" and taken to the hotel in a closed carriage.

Memorable in Grandpa's social calendar was the senior picnic held in Volant. Students were instructed to be home by ten o'clock; the wagon, driven by Mr. Wilson Reid, pulled into town an hour early, co-eds and collegians quietly slid out, two by two. The driver took his cart home without question.

Time for dates to end came all too soon in those days, too. Grandpa was often confronted on the porch of Ladies hall by a prim directoress, keys in hand, ready to lock up the dorm for the night.

Tryouts Scheduled For 'Double-Door'

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's first three-act play, "Double-Door", to be presented February 25-28, will be held at the beginning of next week. Dr. Cordray, head of the speech department, prefers that those who try for parts be members of the Little Theatre, although any student may participate in the tryouts.

"Double-Door", by Elizabeth McFaden, centers around Victoria Van Bret, who rules the Van Bret family with a domineering hand. Neither Caroline, her sister, nor Rip, her half-brother, are able to cope with Victoria.

In a dark room, unchanged since her father's death, Victoria goes through her daily routine with a grim regularity. When Rip marries a young lady whose social standing does not compare favorably with his, Victoria becomes even more cruel and selfish.

As "Double-Door" unfolds, it reveals Victoria's rash attempts to torment Rip's lovely bride which finally lead to her ruthless plan of murder.

Nine Coeds Pledged By Commercial Fraternity

Nine commercial students have been pledged by Alpha Iota, national honorary commercial fraternity. The following were pledged Tuesday evening at the regular meeting: Ann Schmidt, senior; Louise Scott, Doris Wilkins, Barbara Miller, and Jane Smiley, sophomores. This afternoon at 4:30 juniors Genevieve Douglas, Betty Tarr, Joan Graham, and Maxine Conway were pledged.

Members will elect new officers after the initiation to take place after Christmas vacation.

Scrawl Goes On Sale Wednesday

"Westminster At War" Theme Of Fall Edition

Fall edition of the 1943 Scrawl, Westminster's bi-annaul literary publication, edited by senior Eloise Lowry, will be on sale December 1.

Theme of this year's Scrawl will be "Westminster at War" and will contrast the military influence on the campus this year with student life of previous years. The ideas that the cadets have brought with them to Westminster will be the main purpose of this issue.

The Chi Omega prize, usually awarded for the best short story, will this time be given for the best example of prose writing. A committee of Miss Eva Goodenough, education and psychology instructor, Miss Mary Stewart, head of the modern language department, and Mr. Irvin Wyllie, history professor, will judge the best prose work.

One interesting feature of this issue of Scrawl is a public opinion poll on the question, "Has the war changed ideas you had in pre-war time?" Articles include Nancy Slinker's "Mabel", the victory farmerette of last year, who now appears as an expert on field hockey, and an outline for social success by Margie Boles and Pud McLane. Cadets Rosenthal, Heath, McManama, and students Ada McCleery and Rebecca McKnight have also contributed articles for this edition.

CE Will Conduct Chapel Service Sunday Evening

Christian Endeavor will conduct the annual candlelight service during the regular evening chapel hour, Sunday, November 28.

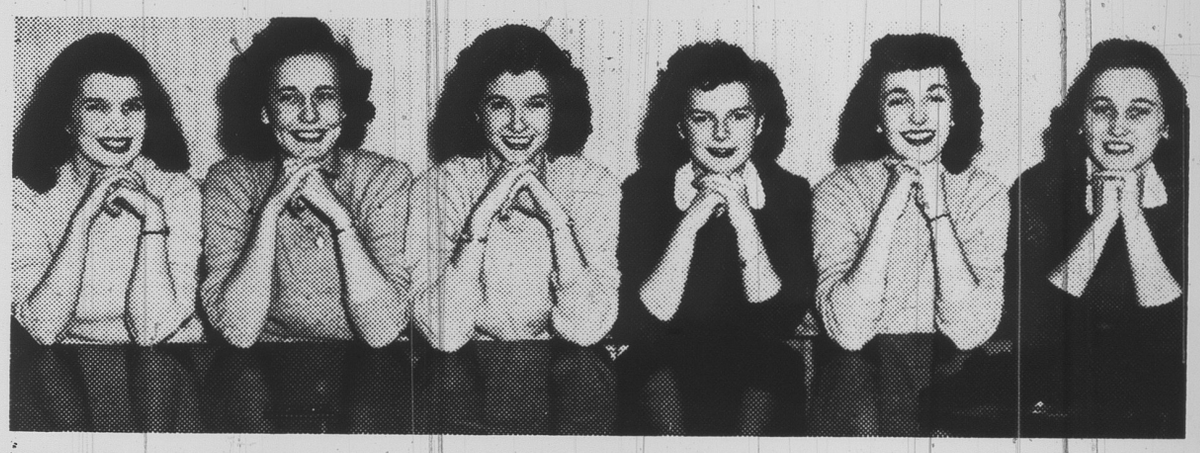
A Thanksgiving theme will be used, and Dr. R. W. Gibson of the Third United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh will be the guest speaker. Dr. Gibson will speak on "Yes, Our God is Good".

The college Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will provide special music for the service.

Student Council To Hold Annual Class Elections

Student Council will hold class elections next Friday in chapel. Petitions of students wishing to be considered candidates will be turned in Wednesday. Also sometime next week Student Council will select Westminster students for "Who's Who in American Colleges".

Candidates For Holcad's "Ideal Frosh Coed" Title



WISHING AND WAITING---Each of these six freshman candidates for the Holcad sponsored "Ideal Freshman Coed" Contest are wondering if their classmates elected her as this year's "Ideal Frosh Coed". They are, left to right, Joan Cypher, Swissvale; Ann Frankenburger, Carmichaels; Virginia Wright, Greensburgh; Beth Clark, Merchantville, N. J.; Claire Quigley, Wilkinsburg; and Marilyn Sutherland, Mt. Lebanon.

These six beauties were judged on the qualifications of beauty, intelligence, character, and personality. The winner of the title will be announced in next week's issue of the Holcad.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 26, 1943 No.10

Titan Cage Opener Against Reynolds Set For Tomorrow

Coach Washabaugh To Start Four Freshmen With Veteran Bennett

When the Westminster Titans open their 1943-44 basketball season against Camp Reynolds tomorrow night on the home floor, four inexperienced freshmen and one sophomore holdover will take the floor at starting time.

Although experience is at a minimum, height is at a maximum, and Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will be able to field the tallest team in the seven years of his coaching Titan teams. The starting five will average better than 6-4.

Starting Lineup

Don "Rube" Bennett, East Liverpool sophomore holdover and captain of the squad, gets the nod at one of the guard posts along with Fred Paine, 6-foot 5-inch freshman from Hollidays Cove, W. Va., or Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City. Freshmen Dave Davis, Greensburg; and Ed Little, 6-foot 5-inch freshman from Duquesne; are the starting forwards, while the tallest member of the squad, 6-foot 8-inch Noble Jorgenson, Pittsburgh; will handle the pivot post.

To relieve the starters Coach Washabaugh can call on five civilian reserves and eight naval aviation cadets stationed on the campus. Civilian replacements are freshmen Eugene Wilson, New Castle; Bob Hill, Titusville; Bill Jarrett, New

(Continued on Page 4)

Sorority Rushing For Frosh Coeds Starts Monday Morning

Rules Announced By Pan-Hellenic Council; Girls Show Preference In Chapel Friday

Preceded by a silent period which will last over the week-end open sorority rushing will begin Monday morning, November 29, and will close at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, December 2, according to Pan-Hellenic council.

Beginning at 6:00 Thursday afternoon, the second silent period will end at 9:00 Friday morning, when preference cards must be turned into the dean of women's office. Girls interested in sororities signed cards indicating their choice of three sororities this morning after chapel.

Date cards will be given out by residence directors this evening, and must be returned tomorrow morning. No dates are to be made with freshmen unless a date card has gone through the Pan-Hellenic committee.

Rushing rules announced by Pan-Hellenic council are:

No sorority is permitted more than two dates with a rushee.

No dates are to be broken.

If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it.

Study hours must be observed.

No upper class girl is allowed to spend money for food on any freshman woman.

The maximum amount to be spent for food in the suite is $10, and a statement of expenses is to be handed to Pan-Hellenic council.

No upperclass girls are allowed out of town with freshmen women.

No sorority is to ask for a promise from any girl. Any promises are void.

Any preference card change after 9:00 o'clock, Friday morning, is considered a broken pledge, and the individual must wait a year before she can pledge.

During the silent period, freshmen women may ask any question she wishes of the senior members of the Pan-Hellenic council. They are: Ann Boliver, Harriet Behm, Ruth Galbreath, Bonnie Bontempo, and Jane Sinewe. There always must be two present.

Freshmen preference cards are to be in the dean's office by 9:00, Friday morning.

Sorority suites are to be left exactly as they are during everyday living.

Hours for rushing parties are: Monday and Tuesday—1:00-2:00; 4:30-5:30; 6:30-7:30. Wednesday—1:00-2:00; 4:30-5:30. Thursday—1:00-2:00; 3:30-4:30; 4:30-5:30.

Titan-Pitt Game Moved To Dec. 31

Westminster's Titans will tangle with the Pitt Panthers Friday, December 31, at Farrell. The basketball game, originally scheduled for January 8, was moved up to New Year's Eve because Pitt had a previous commitment.

Another change in the schedule has Westminster playing Juniata on Wednesday, January 12, at Huntingdon instead of January 11 as had been the previous arrangement.

House Presidents Elected By Coeds

Under the supervision of Senate, women's governing body, house elections for president were held Wednesday night. Those elected were:

Dorothy Yount, Thompson house; Virginia McConnell, Minteer house; Barbara Doyle, Shafer house; Dorothy Ross, Russell house; Jean Pollick, Boyd house; Lucille Semple, Senior lodge; Edith Smart, Mack lodge; and Marilyn Ashbaugh, Alpha Sig house; Roda Swanson, Elliot house.

In Ferguson hall a house council was first chosen and then a president elected from this group. Those chosen for house council were Jerry Spain, Beta Sigma Omicron; Nancy Jarrett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anna Mae Sheakley, Kappa Delta; Ruth Slaugenhaupt, Sigma Kappa; Lucy Dimon, Theta Upsilon; Zona Brokosch, Chi Omega; and Annabelle Hughes, Independent.

From this group Annabelle Hughes was elected president of Ferguson hall.

Peace Angelus Observed By College Each Night

A Peace Angelus will be observed by the college daily in cooperation with the movement started by two young boys of the Ben Avon Presbyterian church.

Each evening at 7 o'clock the victory bell will be rung, which is to be the signal for one minute of silent prayer. Students are asked to stop whatever they are doing to offer prayers for peace.

This minute set aside for prayers for peace was instituted in the churches of the Pittsburgh area November 1 and has spread rapidly to nearby communities.

Open-House After Game Sponsored By Beta Sigs

Beta Sigma Omicron has charge of the last sorority open house before the Christmas vacation which will be held at the Servicenter Saturday, November 27. The open-house will begin after the completion of the Westminster-Camp Reynolds basketball game.

A program of entertainment has been arranged and will be "strictly out of this world", according to the Beta Sigs.

Quite A Record . . .

Ella Has Served Westminster Coeds And Collegians As Cook For 27 Years

By Doris Klein

Twenty-seven years of cooking at Westminster for coeds and collegians is the record of Ella Kanagyi, who at present is one of the cooks for the army at Browne hall.

Ella came to Westminster as a cook in 1916, having learned her trade from her mother at her home in nearby Fayette. Cooking at the Hillside, which was then a women's dormitory, Ella recalls that meals weren't planned by dietitians. Instead, a "matron" made out the menu.

Almost Same Hours

Back in those days, the hours of the meals were just about the same for Hillside at they are for Ferguson hall now. Breakfast was at 7:30, lunch at 12:45, and dinner at 6 o'clock.

Meals then, especially in regard to desserts, were much simpler when Ella first came to the college. Only 100 girls lived at the Hillside, and cooking wasn't done on such a large scale as now, when if soup is on the menu for the boys at Browne hall, twelve gallons are required.

22 Years at Hillside

For 22 years, Ella cooked at the Hillside, and for two years she was chief cook at College hall, a dormitory located in the present Wyatt hotel. Both coeds and collegians ate in the dining room of college hall. Then Ella cooked for a semester in Browne hall, and for Ferguson about two and a half years. When Browne hall kitchen was reopened, Ella began to cook there.

Of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, Ella likes plain, simple cooking and likes best to prepare meat and potatoes and vegetables. Apple pie is her favorite dessert.

Other cooks who prepare food in Browne hall include Mrs. Mabel Hawk, Mrs. Esther Frankenberg, and also assisting is Mrs. Della Glenn.

Last Week's Editorial Clarified By Holcad

OBJECT OF LAST WEEK'S editorial on the fire regulations regarding the Servicenter was entirely for the purpose of avoiding future disaster and not a slam against any particular member of the administration.

We had printed the editorial only after investigation. For further clarification of the situation we have the statement of the assistant fire chief, William Gilliland.

"It was brought to my attention by several people Saturday, November 13, that the exits in the ballroom were locked. After hearing this report, I said that having these exits locked was against state fire regulations. However, Mr. Ross Ellis and I checked the doors last Saturday, November 20, and the required three exits were open; therefore in complete accord with the fire regulations."

—W. B. Gilliland

Greeting One Another Proper At Westminster

IT'S DEFINITELY ALL RIGHT to say "hello" to the girls around here, soldier. In fact, it's the proper thing to do. And if a coed passes by and greets you with a cheerful "hi" or "hello", remember that she is carrying on a Westminster tradition.

We saw it happen last week when a coed passed three army trainees and cheerfully said, "Hello fellows", but was never returned the greeting. Instead she only saw puzzled expressions on the men's faces, who must have been thinking she was awfully bold.

Most of us come from towns where we pass people, sometimes even neighbors, without greeting them. But in New Wilmington people always greet one another. We even noticed in one of the colleges, with which we correspond, they conducted a "hello week" to bring about a more friendly atmosphere to its campus. But at Westminster, the tradition always has been for students to say "hi" to each other even if they have never met.

Students love Westminster that much better because there is that friendly atmosphere prevailing over the campus. You've probably guessed by now that a "hello" is the one word most often used around here. To the ones who haven't, remember that girls are being nice and not bold when they extend a "hello, fellows" greeting.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

Vol. 64 Friday, November 26, 1943 No.10

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1943-44. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Z—639

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor, Eleanor Berry, '45; Feature Editor, Ruth Stoehr, '46; Copy Editors, Genevieve Douglas, '45; Naomi Himmeger, '45; Society Editor, Helen Stafford, '45. Reportorial Staff, Meredith Laudenslauger, '46; Lucie Dimon, '44; Nancy Feick, '44; Alice Wetmore, '44; Jean Dobbie, '45; Anna Johnston, '45; Jean Giffen, '45; Margaret McLane, '46; Doris Dietz, '46.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Louis Grossman, '45; Assistant, Bill Schaefer, '47; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Betsy Fay, '44; Assistant, Carolyn Dines, '45.

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

Coed Solves Food Shortage; Girls Try Commando Tactics

By Nancy Feick

Ugh! Louise Denniston ate a cracker spread thick with saddle soap, enjoying what she thought was peanut butter. Maybe she has the solution to the food shortage.

—O—

Marguerite Guthrie thinks that the law of gravity should be applicable to everything and everybody. Her question is then, "Why can't I attract a man?"

—O—

Third floor of Ferguson has well been named "Confusion hall". Besides the nightly calesthentics, the girls stage commando raids—watches are syncronized, and girls armed with combs and nail files storm the proctor's door . . . Wormy apples from the dining room provide balls for noontime bowling.

—O—

Some girls are escorted to their dormitories at 7:30, while others reverse the tradition and walk their cadet friends across campus to "Baskerville".

—O—

Hilda McDowell and Jan Hendrickson sent Dr. Cordray a post card from one of Baltimore's "ritzy" hotels describing the luxuriousness of their accomodations . . . but they forgot the stamp. Girls, you didn't have to spend your last cent on tips.

—O—

Alice Lou Laney's toothbrush took that trip to Baltimore, too, when Hilda grabbed it for her own nylon bristles. Next time they'll buy different colors.

—O—

In desperation after finding the lounges in Fergy filled with students, Jane Greer cleared a space among the boxes and cases in the baggage room, making it conducive for her concentrations.

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

CLASS NOTES

It's amazing, the amount of hedging done on the questions that Mr. Mansell asks his eight o'clock government class. But if not too sleepy, students have answers such as the one Louise Mason coyly gave to the professor's query: "Who helps the president of the United States entertain delegates and so forth?" After thinking a while, Louise ventured: "Well, there's Eleanor!" . . . . in American literature class, also on Monday morning, Dr. Everett was discussing early nineteenth century American poetry, and happened to mention a poem, "The Culprit Fay", by Drake, and the class remembering last week's enforced exile of two students, laughed.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HELP WANTED

At the risk of sounding like a soap-box-opera announcer, we ask: "Does anything exciting happen to you? Do interesting little incidents which you think others would enjoy hearing about occasionally occur in your life?" If they do, please tell us about them. We go around asking for items and usually are told that the "funniest thing happened the other day, but I can't remember what it was", or else we are told something interesting and then warned not to print it. If you'll help us, Titan tattletale can be more of what its' name implies than it is right now.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS

Adding to yesterday evenings festivities, part of the army had Thanksgiving dinner at Ferguson, Mack, Russell and Minteer dining rooms, while 75 co-eds were invited to Browne hall. Thanksgiving and turkey dinners and all that goes with the holiday makes us think of how, in about in fifth grade we used to sing:

"Over the meadows and through the fields
To Grandmother's house we go . . . "

But the rest of the verse is gone completely . . . do any of you remember it?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

FIELD TRIP

The biology department doesn't have a monopoly on field trips, for the Psychology department took the students enrolled in the Abnormal psychology class for a little trip on Wednesday. They visited a psychiatric hospital in Pittsburgh, but never fear, they will all be back, unless they disregard Mr. Leeds' warning "not to get separated from the group". Take it any way you want!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEW WILMINGTON AND ART

That idea of a "peace angelus" being played on the chimes every evening at seven o'clock sounds like an excellent suggestion. Of course the word "angelus" reminds us of Millet and his famous painting, and we wish that an artist would suddenly show up to paint New Wilmington as it was, for instance, on Wednesday morning. If you had an eight o'clock, you probably noticed how lovely the campus looked . . covered with white sparkles of frost. The lone star and bright half moon in a grey sky just added the right touch to complete the picture.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"This school is very large as most Texas schools are, and is military through and through, having been an ROTC school before the war. They have the Ast, Army Air Corps, Navy, and Marines here now. I'm taking the fourth term in Mechanical Engineering and it's tough in places. Ted Ossoff is here also, as you may know.—If I were back at Westminster at this time I would probably be on my way to chapel now; it surely would be wonderful to be there."

Don Wanner, ex-'45
College Station, Texas

—O—

"I have been in San Francisco for a few weeks but expect to leave again shortly. I've been receiving the college publication at intervals and have enjoyed it muchly."

Kenneth Grubb, ex-'44
San Francisco, California

—O—

"Have graduated from Air Navigation School in Hollywood, Florida and am teaching navigation in classrooms in the morning and flight at night.—More planes here than I've ever seen before."

Robert Birch, '38
Corpus Christi, Texas

—O—

"It seems like such a little while ago way up in the mountains of Italy I determined to write you. Then I was in Africa for awhile, too. I think of you all often, especially on pitch dark nights when to light a light would mean, you know what; thus I don't get my letters written. The daylight doesn't last long enough to accomplish all the work required of us even. When on the move as I have been since we left Africa, it seems as though we are getting some place. Italy is a beautiful country in spite of all it has had to take. And I feel fine living out of doors in the wide open spaces, battling the rain and mud, getting plenty to eat and occasionally some doughnuts from the faithful Red Cross, and just lately some packages from the States. Were they ever appreciated.

Tom Greer, '41
Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Camp Barkley is quite a large camp and there is a tremendous amount of variety in the organizations stationed here, everything from a German Prisoner of War Camp to an Armored Force Division, with an MAC Officer Candidate School and Medical Training Battalions among the units sandwiched in between. The officers in charge of the prisoners say the Germans give them little or no trouble and that a good number of them are quite taken by America, except for the younger Hitlerized unfortunates. One of the younger men threw down one of our American newspapers with the exclamation that he wished he could get hold of a German paper so that he could find out what is really going on. Zelie is down here with me and we have set up housekeeping in a rather nice little apartment in Abeline."

Bob Kevan, '42
Camp Barkley, Texas

—O—

"Dr. Nevin's sudden death was a shock to me. We use some of his music in our chapel choir here at the post. One man I was talking with a while ago had to bail out of his P-38 over North Africa when he was in a dive of 600 miles per hour and the control cable broke. We both agreed that he was very lucky to be alive."

James Ewalt,
Middletown, Pennsylvania

—O—

"There is always one thing that an army cadet can always count on—that he will never stand or sit still; we're always on the move, making every minute count. Another thing that impresses me is the way the fellows who were the sleepers-in-class, the typical Joe College types, are now awake and all ears, finding they can get good grades by really learning. It has been quite a jump for us from our primary trainers of 185 horsepower to the basic ships here of 450 horsepower. But jump by jump, in a few short months, we hope to be flying bigger and better planes. Flying is wonderful, and real training. A fellow has to learn never to forget anything; when you're "upstairs" you just cannot go to sleep,—or even day-dream."

Jim McLaughry, ex-'44
Coffeyville, Kansas

—O—

"It's rather hard to adjust oneself to an inactive status in a quiet hospital from that of an active participant in life aboard a carrier. I find it hard to relax and stop worrying so that I can rest. It is easier said than done I assure you. You see, I was lost at sea but through God's help and with the prayers of my people and others, I managed to arrive here in safety. With the aid of a life jacket, I stayed afloat; it was night which didn't help things. After a time a destroyer spotted me and jerked me up."

Bill Ruefle
Fleet P. O., San Francisco

Campus Camera

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD'S Army-Navy SECTION

CADET CAPERS

Army Awaits Vacation; Cpl. Vion Folds Towels

By Jean Brown

Despite rumors about cancellation of vacation because of—of all things—a case of mumps, the army vacation will begin Friday night, December 3, immediately after two days of final (oh, how final) exams. Cadets are due back in their barracks by midnight, December 12.

—V—

Figures (numerical): we welcome the 25 naval cadets who arrived on board the USS Hillside this week . . . Lieutenant Edward Davis explained how the 75 army men were chosen who ate in women's dorms on Thanksgiving. "About 25 volunteered, and we had to threaten to draft the rest. But we finally got enough."

—V—

Domestic scene: Corporal Edward Vion in the supply room placidly folding towels. When the Penn-Ohio laundry sent 700 new towels (12 to a package, 2 folded together, as are all new towels, according to our authority, the corporal) he spent the afternoon unwillingly separating them. He hopefully demonstrated how it was done, too, but the Holcad staff was too busy to help, we kept telling him.

—V—

Paradox: Sig Ep residents serenading the Alpha Sig house. When the "Baskerville boys" march past the ASP dorm on their way to classes, they sing "Anchors Aweigh" to one of the girls, who it seems, also dates the navy.

—V—

It was no endurance flight but some of the naval cadets on the ground wondered when Cadet Dick Beach would quit circling the field one morning last week. After being flagged around five times, Beach dropped to terra firma against the red signal and was informed that he would spend some time scrubbing the wind tee. It seems the wind changed direction while Beach was up and he was using the wrong runway. Oh, well, that's the way we learn.

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies

John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Christmas Greeting Cards
1 for 5¢
2 for 5¢
5 for 5¢

Fred Williamson

Stop and
Enjoy a
SNACK

ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Nice Selection Of
Christmas Cards
Colognes
Bath Powders
Powder Mitts

THOMPSON'S
Drug Store

Camp Reynolds Cagers Dribbling Down The Floor

Dribbling down the floor are five members of the Camp Reynolds basketball squad who help the Westminster Titans open their season at home tomorrow. From left to right they are Pvt. Clarence Butler, Murray State Teachers College; Sgt. Bob Lambert, Lincoln University and Renaissance Pros; Alan Acker, coach; Syracuse University and House of David; Leroy Kenredy, Virginia Union University of Richmond; and Sgt. Ben Cooper.

Camp Reynolds took their opener against the Westminster AST team, 47-33, last Saturday.

Mr. Cansler Given Military Escort Through Town To Doctor's Office

In a sneak preview of army life, Russell Cansler, army and navy coordinator, was shown the rougher side by his buddies in the ordnance department Tuesday. He was conducted to Dr. Hugh Hart's office for his first army physical by a special military escort including those gun totin' pals—Sergeant Arthur Schmidt and Corporal Donald Young.

The escort was a bit irregular but, according to Sergeant Schmidt, "We decided we'd break him in early and show him how the MP's do it—as fair warning."

Lured by the well meaning officers to lunch at Browne hall and then to the ordinance office in the library, Cansler was taken by surprise when they took up firearms and provided an armed guard for the two block trek.

The march up to Neshannock avenue and Dr. Hart's office caused quite a little speculation among bystanders, Cansler reported to be a law abiding New Wilmington resident. Lt. Carl Marcuson called attention to the procession by driving along side and blowing the horn continually.

Patients in the waiting room of Dr. Hart's office forgot their aches and pains momentarily as they silently watched the respected Mr. Cansler sitting between two very sober-faced officers pointing two very sober looking rifles in his direction.

For verification any reader is invited to step into Mr. Cansler's office, third floor Old Main. There are two 8 by 10 pictures of the event taken by Michael Radock. Of course, the News Bureau didn't have Mr. Radock planted—he's just a versatile man with that nose for news.

Rules Given For Servicenter

The following rules will apply, and be enforced, in the operation of the Servicenter:

1. The purpose of this Servicenter is to provide recreation for the Army and Navy Units at Westminster college and men and women in service from New Wilmington and immediate community. The building is provided by Westminster college without charge to the community in exchange for the free use of the Community House by the college and the expense is borne by the citizens of New Wilmington.

2. Admittance is granted to the following:

a. Members of the Army and Navy units of Westminster college.

b. Members of the United States Armed Forces from New Wilmington and community.

c. Westminster college students with student activity cards.

d. Hostesses with cards issued by the management.

e. Members of the management committee with cards.

f. Guests of servicemen of New Wilmington and community with guest cards issued by the management.

h. Lady guests of the Westminster college students with guest cards issued by the dean of women.

3. Credentials for admittance must be shown upon request of the management. The management reserves the right to revoke admission or demand the exit of any party in violation of these regulations.

a. Guest cards will be lifted at time of admission, on date of entrance.

b. Guest cards may be issued by the senior hostess in charge.

4. Two senior hostesses or hosts must be in attendance during all open hours.

a. Program sponsors may have a total of four guests as patronesses, patrons, and chaperons.

5. Civilians are not permitted admittance unless they qualify by these regulations.

6. Decorations used by program sponsors must be kept to a minimum and be of a type not to cause any damage to the property or be a fire hazard. Decorations must be removed at end of entertainment.

7. Canteen equipment must be left in clean condition.

8. Use of this building and equipment other than on Saturday and Sabbath may be had only by permission of the Servicenter management and Westminster college. Dr. R. F. Williams—phone 57C or 57A.

Reynolds Defeats Westminster AST

Westminster AST boys were defeated by Camp Reynolds, 47-33, in their initial loop circuit game Saturday, at Greenville, Pa. The game was won in the first quarter when the Reynolds five took advantage of the local team's nervousness to run up the score.

Clarence Butler, former star of Murray State Teacher's college, spearheaded the Reynolds attack, scoring 20 of their 30 points in a fast first half. Westminster ASTU scored 13.

Although the cadets played a better game and outscored the boys from the troops in the second half by 3 points, the lead was too much to overcome. Bill Dornarf and Tony Vecchi were high scorers for the cadets with 8 points apiece.

Next game scheduled for the army cadet team will be played against thes navy cadets from the USS Hillside in a preliminary to the contest between the Westminster varsity and Camp Reynolds Saturday night, 7:15 at the college gym.

Reynolds	G	F	P	Westminster	G	F	P
Cooper	0	0	0	Dornarf rf	4	0	8
Scott	0	0	0	Nordruft	0	0	0
Butler, lf	13	1	27	Jeffery lf	1	0	2
Bralazon	0	0	0	Adkins	2	0	4
Hart	2	0	4	Tyner, c.	3	1	7
Sterner, c.	5	2	12	Wheeler	1	0	2
Lambert, rg.	1	0	2	Vecchi, rg	3	2	8
Kennedy	0	0	0	Foster, lg	1	0	2
Ackerliz	1	0	2	Gordon	0	0	0
Marks	0	0	0				
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	15	3	33

Army Servicenter Show Includes Comedy, Music

Slapstick, singing, dancing, skits, and laughs made up the army show Saturday night, November 20. Starting at 9:30 and lasting until 11:00, the program was produced under the direction of Cadet Herman Marcus.

Cadets Bill Olshansky and William Stone provided the comedy along with Marcus. Harriet Sarver and Ethel McDonald did a tap dance. Virginia Williams, Harriet Behm, and Mary Weber harmonized on several numbers. The army quartet also sang.

Food was another major attraction of the party. Cup cakes, pies, coffee, and coca cola were handed out—free.

ASTP Contest Won By Cadet Moriarity Platoon D Speaker

Winner Presented Cup While Cadets Yamin, McClure Receive Keys

Stressing the need for a stronger, lasting League of Nations, Cadet John Moriarity, winner of the ASTP speech contest held in chapel on Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23, declared, "We must have a peace built not on hate or revenge but on the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule."

Moriarity, representing platoon D, was presented a cup while second and third place winners, James McClure, platoon 1, and Edward Yamin, platoon B, were each given keys. McClure also spoke on a new league of nations, and Yamin discussed means to counteract race prejudice.

Judges for the contest included Wayne Christy, instructor of Bible, Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department, Dr. Harold Black, dean of men, Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the history department, and Professor Alan Davis, instructor of music.

Cadet Moriarty pointed out that the United Nations must take the lead, but "We must honestly recognize that no one of the United Nations is the sole proprietor of this world but merely temporary trustees obedient to the will of God".

Using the example of the first world war and aftermath, Moriarty praised the first league of nations, and called it a splendid expression of world idealism and political collaboration.

"We have again resolved to make a lasting peace. Of what avail are our plans when, after winning a great war and disarming the enemy, the same victorious conquerors allow their military forces to disintegrate and refuse to allow their arsenals to be used to meet the threats of tyrants whenever they arise?"

Juke Box Greets New Naval Cadets

When the new class of Naval Cadets arrived from the University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday night they found ice cream and music waiting for them.

In addition to the usual snack which each man receives the moment he steps aboard the USS Hillside, grimy from an eight hour train ride, the 44F's were treated to some of the first music to come from the new juke box installed in the mess hall. The best part of the machine is that it plays all records free; all that is required is a push of the button.

Yesterday, the new men were introduced to officers and instructors in the morning, were given town liberty in the afternoon, treated to a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings and sent off to the party at the Servicenter in the evening.

Their first taste of the grimmer side of life here was given them today as ground school classes started and the rookies made their first trip to the airport.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Beta Sigs, Theta U's Hold Parties; Inspector Visits Sigma Kappa Suite

By Staff

With the sororities tuning up for rushing and the fraternities busy with the pledges, society hits a new low this week. However, the Sigma Kaps entertained their national inspector and the Beta Sigs had a party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patroness Mrs. Donald Cameron held a party for the actives in her home last week . . . . Betty Mason, Charlotte Davis, '43, Peg Shaw, Ruth Everall, Helen Cousins, '42, Peggy Parks Moore, and Mrs. Ross Ellis were special guests at the party . . . Mildred Johnston, ex-'45, is engaged to Rev. James Orr.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Mrs. Marian Cole, province inspector visited the suite . . . on Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Cole stayed with the Pittsburgh alumnae group.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . Lt. and Mrs. Al Dickson (Eleanor Toy, ex-'44,) announce the birth of their baby boy, Ronald Kirk Dickson . . . Janet Farls was up for the weekend.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . . Barbara Busby, '43, and Barbara Ferguson Fellabom, ex-'43, were visiting in the suite.

—o—

THETA UPSILON . . . Patroness Mrs. Wallace Downs held a tea for the chapter at the Tavern last Friday afternoon.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . Howard Holschuh, ex-'44, Apprentice seaman, on campus attending a journalism conference . . . George Munn was initiated on Monday afternoon . . . Don Brooks, ex-'44, is engaged to Dorothy Smetana, Erie.

YW And YM Will Hold Joint Holiday Service

YWCA's annual Christmas service will be held jointly with the YMCA next Wednesday. Evelyn Crooks and Dorothy Jean Yount are in charge of the Christmas meeting .

At the last regular meeting, "Thank God" was the subject for discussion and Margaret Newcomb has charge of the Thanksgiving service. Helen Newhams, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, and Barbara Miller assisted her.

BOOKS

Family Life Portrayed In Most Recent Novels

By Meredith

Three new novels by well-known authors were added to the library's collection this week.

Daphne Du Maurier's "Hungry Hill' is a powerful story of the struggle of a land-owning family to escape their manifest destiny. The descriptions of Ireland are excellent and create an atmosphere for the story. In this latest work, Miss Du Maurier shows a new maturity and depth.

—o—

"Kate Fennigate" by Booth Tarkington is the story of a woman's life. An American of this century, Kate is a dangerous woman with a purpose. This book gives an excellent portrait of the child, girl, woman, and wife, and shows the effect of women upon the lives of men. It is humorous, and yet has an underlying seriousness.

—o—

The story of the effect of a visiting French girl upon a self-centered Irish family is told in "The Last of Summer" by Kate O'Brien. The story shows the brooding intensity of a world on the brink of war. Miss O'Brien handles the problem of the traditional Irish isolationism with understanding and impartiality, showing herself master of her subject.

Progressive Party Held By CE, Wesley Group

Christian Endeavor and Wesley Study Action Group will sponsor a joint progressive party tonight in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. The party will start at 8:15.

Mary Louise McCalmont and Wilda Dietrich are chairmen of the committee. Students attending the progressive party are requested to wear Scotch plaid.

Broadcasters Schedule Series Of Six Programs

Broadcasters will hold its weekly meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening, November 30, in the Little Theater. The group will concentrate on tryouts for announcing, and every person who tried out should attend.

Practice will begin soon for a series of six programs to be recorded for broadcasting. These will include three musicals, two varieties, and one dramatic program.

Titan Cage Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

Castle; Eldon Sturrock, Waterford; and sophomore Gail Schuler, Warren.

Navy Cadets

Among the navy cadets eligible to play are Bob Artman, high scorer and captain of the Pitt Panthers last year; Bill Haddad, with Geneva last year; Bob Boland, former Albright cager; Vince Gatuso, Ellwood City; Mike Capobianco, Akron; Ted Meyers, Pittsburgh; Chester Johnston, Boyers; and George Connor, Somerset.

As a preliminary attraction before the regular feature game, the naval cadets will oppose the AST trainees stationed at Westminster.

Camp Reynolds defeated the army trainees 47-33 last Saturday, when Private Clarence Butler, Murray State Teachers College; scored 27 points for Camp Reynolds. The opponents are made up of former college stars.

FASHIONS

Jewelry Worn By Girls To Accent Personality

By Jingo

Jewelry is what makes each woman's costume her own. Some jewelry is worn for its sheer cleverness of design and other jewelry is worn for its intrinsic beauty. But all jewelry is worn because it accents a woman's personality, and it need not be expensive in order to be tasteful.

A smart little lapel piece can transform a drab costume into chic elegance as quickly as Cinderella's slipper.

—o—

JINNY WRIGHT HAS ONE OF these magic pieces. Her favorite sales clerk in the jewelry department at Horne's sent it out to her on approval—it was approved! It is of pink gold in the shape of a flower with a cluster of tiny stones in the center forming the stamens.

Jeanne Snowden has a chic little jeweled pin shaped like a plume that flickers bewitchingly on her lapel.

Jane Greer wears a jeweled pin shaped like a bird with bright colored tail feathers. This, plus matching earrings, is just the right accent for a sophistocated black dress.

—o—

BRACELETS ALSO ADD TO AN outfit and are strictly feminine. Ruth Baynham received a handmade silver filigree bracelet as a gift from a soldier stationed in some far-off place, like Yucatan (it's a military secret—so she isn't sure.)

And Ethel McDonald received a bracelet for her birthday made of the yellow-gold and pink gold combination.

—o—

EARRINGS ARE VERY MUCH in vogue just now and are a bright way to carry the color accent of your costume up close to your face.

You can find earrings designed to look like anything from fruit to your sorority crest. But we think that some of the cleverest earrings we have seen are Dot Stein's tiny gremlin faces . . . . their grimaces are enough to make you laugh in her face!

CO-ED Sports

Cheerleaders Selected For Basketball Season

By Eleanor

If you want to yell about something, do it at the gym Saturday night at the first basketball game. The new cheerleading squad is organized, and has been practicing almost daily. The six new cheerleaders chosen after Tuesday night's tryouts at the Community house are: Ann Babbitt, Laurie Brown, Jean Lower, Vonnie Rowe, and Lois Burton, freshmen; and Mary Alsop, sophomore.

Plans have been arranged to divide the group into squads of three, alternating at each game. Shirley Nelson, head cheerleader, and Jimmy Hodges, freshman, will lead, making five cheerleaders present at all the games.

The cheerleaders will lead cheers at all home games, and pep meetings will be held at chapel time in order to teach Westminster cheers to new students.

Coeds who have been wondering about the inter-sorority tournaments in volleyball and basketball will be disappointed to learn that they are out for the duration. Since the coeds don't have the use of the gym, and the Community House is practically inaccessible except for gym classes, there isn't any place available to hold the tournaments.

These games really were an important part of coed sports last year, when the first WAA cups were awarded the winning sorority in each tournament. Well, you can still look forward to spring and mushball. We still have our hockey field.

Westminster Graduates Hold Alumni Meetings

Westminster graduates in New Castle, Philadelphia, and New York attended alumni meetings during the past week.

Under the leadership of Rev. Calvin Rose, '33, 160 alumni met in the Epworth M. E. church, New Castle, November 16, in the largest assembly of its kind in Lawrence county.

In Philadelphia, led by the Reverand Ferdinand Fogan, '24, and in New York under the direction of Mrs. Helen E. Miles, graduates made plans for the coming year. A second meeting in each of the cities has been planned for the immediate school year.

Abnormal Psych Class Visits Mental Hospital

Thirteen students taking Abnormal Psychology, accompanied by Mr. Carrol Leeds, head of the psychology and education department; were shown through the newly built Western State Psychiatric Hospital in Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon.

The class investigated different mental cases and their case histories were discussed at a conducted clinic.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 26
8:00 CE party

Saturday, November 27
8:15 Basketball, Westminster vs. Camp Reynolds, here
10:00 Open house

Sunday, November 28
7:45 Catholic Services
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, candlelight service

Monday, November 29
9:45 Chapel speaker, Rabbi Charles B. Lesser

Tuesday, November 30
7:30 Scroll meeting

Wednesday, December 1
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge
7:00 YMCA, Conservatory

Thursday, December 2
Silent period begins
6:30 Alpha Iota

Friday, December 3
Silent period ends
8:00 Juniata game, here

Saturday, December 4
12:00 Christmas vacation begins

Pittsburgh Rabbi Will Speak At Monday Chapel

Rabbi Charles B. Lesser, assistant rabbi of Congregation Rodef Shalom in Pittsburgh, will speak in chapel Monday, November 29. He will talk on "A Blue Print for a Better World."

A native of Duncan, Mississippi, Rabbi Lesser attended Southwestern University, University of Cincinnati, and did post-graduate work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Lesser was ordained rabbi by Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Before Christmas Vacation—
You'll need an "Information Please" for Student and Faculty Addresses for Christmas Card Mailing Lists
Few copies left News Bureau and College Book Store --- 25c

Cold pop and always a good line of cookies
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

REED'S 5 & 10
for a Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS

We offer Westminster Students Delicious foods for their Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

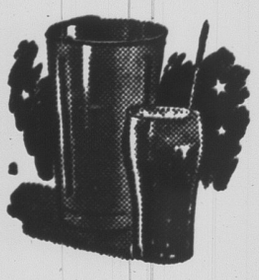
WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"Bordertown Gun Fighters"
And Exposing World Gangsters
"Prelude To War"
Also News Events
Monday & Tuesday
"Destroyer"
Starring Edward G. Robinson
Cartoon and News
Wednesday & Thursday
Fibber McGee and Molly
—in—
"Here We Go Again"
Comedy and Cartoon
Friday & Saturday
"Here Comes Elmer"
And Russell Hayden
'Saddles and Sagebrush'

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

Satisfy That "Hunger Feeling" at
Mounts Bakery

As Always
THE GRILL
Is The Ideal Place to Satisfy that Hungry Feeling With Your Friends


ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
New Supply of Official Westminster WATERPROOF JACKETS
Official Westminster Pennants and Jewelry
Army and College Stationery
School Supplies
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., December 3, 1943 No. 11

Wins "Ideal Frosh Coed" Title

NEWS BUREAU PHOTO

Pretty Good Picking . . .

Classmates Select Pretty Joan Cypher As Westminster's New Ideal Freshman

"I'd say you were lying, but gee, I'd feel real honored and real happy if it were true, but I just know you're lying", was the reply Joan gave the editor when he asked her "What would you say if I told you that you were Westminster's new "Ideal Frosh Coed".

But the editor wasn't lying because Joan Cypher, pretty brunette, blue-eyed, and sweet eighteen, was selected by her classmates as their ideal freshman from the group of six freshman coers nominated for the Holcad-sponsored contest. Candidates included Ann Frankenburger, Beth Clark, Marilyn Sutherland, Claire Quigley, and Virginia Wright.

This calls for an investigation. For the last seven years, ideal freshman coeds have been secretarial science majors. They are Joan Cypher, '43-44; Marilyn Dick, '42-43; Virginia Wolfe, '41-42; Jeanne Snowden, '40-41; Genie Essen, '39-40; Valjean Gestner, '38-39; and Jean Martin, '37-38.

Likes Westminster

"I didn't want to come to Westminster at first, but mother thought I should. However after I saw how beautiful Westminster really is, Mother didn't have to persuade me because I had fallen in love with this place", smilingly added Joan, who graduated from Swissvale high school.

Westminster's ideal freshman enjoys smooth dancing, reading, roller-skating and chocolate fudge ice cream cones. She prefers sentimental music played by Tommy Dorsey, but hasn't swooned yet listening to Frank Sinatra. Conceited boys are No. 1 on her dislike list.

Drum Majorette

Joan had lots of fun acting as junior hostess for the Air Corps Cadets at Pitt during the summer. Students haven't been able to get a glimpse of Joan's twirling ability with the baton, thus far, but she is a drum majorette with the band.

Coming from Ferguson Hall, the new ideal frosh coed is the seventh straight secretarial major to win the coveted title. She is majoring in secretarial aviation and wants to be an airline hostess or secretary, when she leaves Westminster.

Girls Want Change In Rushing Plans

Westminster coeds voted this morning in chapel that they preferred inaugurating a new system that would permit all college women who choose to enter sororities to do so.

Dr. Robert Galbreath called the meeting because "there were too many freshman girls hurt this morning and the sorority trouble encountered every year has to be ironed out."

Other alternatives included: Westminster would be better off without sororities, this should be the last sorority rushing at Westminster, and sororities should continue as they are.

Votes cast showed 164 coeds preferred working out a new system, 68 wanted sororities to remain as they have been, 61 favored abolishing sororities, and only five wanted rushing season to be discontinued.

Class Officers Chosen By Students In Chapel

Class elections, conducted by Student Council, were held this morning in chapel with the following officers being nominated.

Keith Kingsbury was elected president of the senior class, Tom McIntire, vice-president; Harriet Behm, secretary; and Alfred Laing, treasurer.

Juniors made Jim Caruso, president; Bob Kennedy, vice-president; Virginia Wolfe, secretary; and Bob Santelli, treasurer.

Gail Schuler is the new sophomore president, Ray Bower, vice-president; Harriet Sarver, secretary; and Norman Cochran, treasurer.

Officers of the freshman class are Fred Paine, president; Jim Lee, vice-president; Polly Cochran, secretary; and Charles Townsend, treasurer.

Liston Made President Of Canton Alumni

Canton, Ohio alumni elected Richard Liston, '31, president at a meeting held this past week in connection with the fall drive for active chapters. Dr. Robert Galbreath and Mr. Michael Radock attended the gathering at which 27 of the city's Westminster graduates were present.

Student Council Selects Seniors For "Who's Who"

Five Women, Two Men Cited For Leadership In College Activities

Chosen on a basis of scholarship, campus leadership, and character, seven senior students were selected by the freshmen, sophomore, and junior members of Student Council to represent Westminster in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges".

Of the students chosen, one, Don Fox, social science major from Enon Valley, is now in the Navy.

Kenneth Cain, business administration major from Warren, Ohio, is a member of Student Council, advertising manager of the Holcad, and was treasurer of the junior class. He is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Jeanne Snowden, commercial teaching major from Chester, West Va., is a member of Senate, A Capella choir, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Target, senior women's honorary, Alpha Iota, honorary commercial fraternity, is president of Student Council, and was in the court of the May Queen last year. During her freshman year she was chosen as the ideal Freshman coed.

Jan Hendrickson, social science major from Youngstown, is president of International Relations club, and a member of YWCA, Senate, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, Scroll, honorary English fraternity, Christian Endeavor, WAA, Target, and Theta Upsilon sorority.

Ruth Galbreath, commercial teaching major from New Wilmington, was May Queen last year, is a member of Pan-Hellenic council, Mermaids, WAA, CE, YWCA, Outing club, and Sigma Kappa sorority.

Ruth Greiner, commercial teaching major from Ingram, Pa., is a member of Alpha Iota, WAA, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta sorority. She has worked on the Holcad and on the Argo.

Anne Boliver, French major from Butler, Pa., is a member of Pan-Hellenic council, Kappa Delta Pi, and WAA. She has worked on the Argo and the Holcad.

College Vacation Starts Tomorrow

Christmas vacation for Westminster students begins Saturday noon, December 4, and ends Tuesday noon, December 28, according to Dean Harold L. Black.

Vacation time for college students at Westminster brings furloughs for 300 ASTP cadets stationed on the campus. Furloughs start Saturday, December 4, and last until Sunday, December 12, at midnight.

The next issue of the Holcad will appear on Friday, January 6.

Workshop To Make Radio Recordings

Rules Announced For Student Participation

Organization of Westminster's Air Radio Workshop was completed this week and plans made for a series of records for broadcasting to be developed jointly by the speech and music departments, according to speech professor Donald L. Barbe, director and program planner of the workshop group.

Faculty members were chosen to handle different aspects of the work connected with radio broadcasting, and twenty student assistants were appointed. Dramatic department will be directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, script writing will be supervised by news bureau director Michael Radock, and conservatory director Donald O. Cameron will handle music.

Rules for records by music students have been listed and provide that anyone may apply for an audition, but that the applicant must be approved by his teacher and the head of the music department. Final selection will be made by the heads of the speech and music departments or "by some appointed persons". Although all the music must have entertainment value, it can be presented through any medium and range from semi-classical to classic.

All of the first three records to be made by the group will be musical, and the three to follow will be dramatic records with music in the background. The records are to be for fifteen minute broadcasts.

We're Not Kidding, Santa . .

Westminster Sends Hints To Santa; Requests Made For Profs, Students

By Ruth Stoehr

Dear Santa,

Students and faculty at Westminster are too busy this year to write their customary letters to the North Pole. No, they wouldn't for the world forget your significance in the Christmas season, but speed-up courses and exams (and cadets) have made the college a busy place. So Santa Claus, I have elected myself as a committee of one to tell you what to load on your sleigh for the land of the Towering Titans.

First of all, for Dr. Leon Marshall slip into your bag of gifts an alarm clock—the kind that is persistent in its unearthly ring until there is no chance for further sleep. It seems the prof has been having trouble waking for those army eight o'clock classes.

Days Too Short

Do you have any influence with time? Mr. Cansler would appreciate the addition of a twenty-fifth hour. Days are too short since the army and navy came with their mile high piles of data that consistently finds its way to his desk.

Annabelle Hughes was elected president at Fergy, you know. Perhaps, you could find her a stout whip (the kind you use on Blitzen and Donor) to keep the coeds in line. For Jeanne Snowden and Bonnie Bontempo, presidents respectively of Student Council and Senate, bring a cooperative group of students with solutions pertinent to campus problems (oh yes, Jeanne says you might add a bottle of Machabelli's Stradivarius, and Bonnie, a pair of sparkling amethyst earrings as a personal holiday touch).

Not Enough Hands

Mr. Michael Radock, poor abused chief of the News Bureau can't find enough hands to pound out stories for the AP and at the same time scout around campus for publicity "shots". Captain McKee's classes have put in this request for him—just one student who really understands economics, just one to discuss with him "inflation and fixed prices".

And Santa, for Dr. Robert Galbreath and all Westminster bring back those faces that have left our midst, bring back the college quartet to sing "My Buddy", bring back a peacetime Westminster. For all the world, dear Santa, bring a lasting peace, so that Old Main tower may stand forever as a symbol to youth, and the chimes may ring out a merry Christmas to all.

Sincerely yours,

Sororities Pledge 78 Freshman Girls As Rushing Ends

Alpha Gams Take 20; Theta Upsilon Follows With Sixteen Pledges

Fall sorority rushing ended this morning at 9 o'clock, with 78 freshman girls pledged by the six sororities. Alpha Gamma Delta pledged 20, Theta Upsilon 16; Kappa Delta, 13; Sigma Kappa, 11; Beta Sigma Omicron, 9; and Chi Omega, 9.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta were Joyce Alexander, Elizabeth Beattie, Wilda Blair, Pat Carney, Beth Clark, Jo Ann Cochran, Polly Cochran, Patti Fetherlin, Patricia Fish, Nancy Gilliland, Nancy Gordon, Marjorie Jordan, Madeline Kyle, Peggy Langdon, Dorothy McDowell, Dorothy Ross, Yvonne Rowe, Martha Simon, Nona Byers, and Margaret Louttit.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon took Gloria Albertson, Ann Crill, Jean Hamilton, Austa Hojer, Myrna Hoon, Winifred McCalmont, Margaret McClure, Jane Moore, Jeanne Myers, Lois Reed, Carolyn Rocks, Dorothy Roessing, Eleanor Silk, Mary Lou Stephens, Peggy Tannehill, and Jean Vandervort.

The following were pledged by Kappa Delta: Helen Brown, Joan Cypher, Louise Evans, Ann Frankenburger, Ethel Gorby, Evelyn Hill, Alice Langguth, Becky Matz, Patricia Pittock, Sophie Radock, Martha Ann Warren, Wilma Woods, and Ruth McKinley.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledged June Allen, Ann Babbitt, Marje Fleming, Joan Glass, Bobbie McConaha, Jane McCollough, Claire Quigley, Arlyne Roemer, Jessie Smith, Virginia Wright, and Lorraine Brown.

Pledged Beta Sigma Omicron were Bonnie Davies, Anna May Fitzsimmons, Ruth Johnston, Dorothy Judd, Margaret Jean Pollock, Martha Shoup, Edythe Smart, Lois Utley, and Frances Wenck.

Taken by Chi Omega were Marie Bauman, Jean Forrest, Joyce Hagadorn, Betty Lou Hamilton, Jeanne Lower, Margaret Minteer, Barbara Peters, Barbara Stanton, and Marilyn Sutherland.

Army Cadet John Heath Wins Chi Omega Prize

Cadet John B. Heath, ASTP, was awarded the Chi Omega prize for the best short article in the fall publication of Scrawl, Westminster college student magazine, for his "Elegy By An English Major".

Judges for the contest were Miss Eva Goodenough, psychology instructor; Miss Mary Stewart, head of modern language department; and Mr. Irvin Wyllie, history professor.

Before induction into the army, Heath was majoring in English at Yale university.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 3
8:15 Westminster-Juniata Basketball, here

Saturday, December 4
12:00 Christmas vacation begins

Wednesday, December 8
8:00 Westminster-Carnegie Tech Basketball, Pittsburgh

Friday, December 10
8:15 Westminster-Akron U. Basketball, Akron, O.

Saturday, December 11
8:00 Westminster-Oklahoma A and M Basketball, Buffalo

Tuesday, December 28
12:00 Christmas vacation ends

Thursday, December 30
7:30 International Relations club

Friday, December 31
8:00 Pitt-Westminster Basketball Farrell
8:00 CE Party
8:30 Student Council Party

Rushing Situation Calls For Raising Of Quotas

Ed. Note . . . Early this afternoon the Holcad was informed that the Westminster coeds in chapel this morning decisively favored that a new system be worked out permitting all girls who choose to enter sororities be allowed to do so.

WHY ARE THERE so many—more than necessary—broken hearts tonight?

Because sorority rushing is over, and about half of the girls of the freshman class were hurt by being refused by the sororities.

Then why were so many turned aside? Doesn't that seem like too great a number to be overlooked?

Because there were sororities who refused to raise the quota of new members to be taken, and were playing sorority politics instead of thinking how much it was going to hurt the freshman coeds.

We talk about how much the administration has failed to look after the students' interests. Yet the administration, now and always, has favored enlarging sorority membership quotas, but it is the sorority girls themselves who are letting down their fellow students, and creating unnecessary ill-feeling.

The situation now permits each sorority to maintain its quota of 33 members. Pan-Hellenic Council met last Saturday to discuss raising the quota, and if a majority had voted to raise the quota to 36 or 40 members, 18 or 42 freshman coeds could have gone sorority. But this idea was voted down.

In this case if all the quotas are filled (and never have they been completely filled) then 89 of the 150 freshman coeds in school could be taken. If the quota had been raised probably nearly all the girls who wanted to, could have joined sorority.

Now that rushing is over we suggest that Pan-Hellenic Council meet again soon and do something about the situation so that the same difficulties do not occur again next year at this same time.

Holcad Sends Everybody Christmas Greetings

DURING THE PAST WEEK we've been trying to dig up something original to say before we put the last Holcad of this year to bed and leave for home for the Christmas vacation, but the best we can offer is A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

We offer our greetings to the students, faculty, administration, and servicemen on the campus, and a special greeting to the Westminster men now in our country's service. Much of the old Yuletide spirit will be missing, but we have a feeling that it will be back next year, because right now the probability of next near's Christmas being a peacetime holiday is very promising.

Along with the greeting we add a thank you note for your consideration and help during this year. We've been enjoying the almost daily work of putting the Holcad together, since we know that Westminster servicemen are pleased at getting the paper. We'll be back on the job the first week after New Year's.

Holcad Staff

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

Vol. 64 Friday, December 3, 1943 No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

Last week it was the German classes singing "O Tannenbaum" and this week there have been sporadic outbreaks of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" in dormitory rooms. On Sunday evening a group of girls sang carols in the first floor lounge at 10:30. And that Interfraternity sing at the house and dorms brought Christmas nearer. Most any of the afternoons last week, students practicing on the chapel organ chose Christmas Carols to play, allowing a generous measure of time to "White Christmas" too.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ACCIDENTS DEPARTMENT

Jean McGown, "Mac" spilled a jar of tomato preserves all over she shoes and everything else on the floor of the closet in her room . . . . Freshman Mimi Mitchell threw an apple at her roommate, Jessie Smith, missed Jessie and now the window in their room is minus a pane . . . . Somehow, sophomore Helen School managed to lose her shoes in the library the other day, and had to walk over and rescue them, with the army looking on and laughing.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAWL

"Next", said a student, "Pud McLane and Nancy Williams can do an article on the trials and tribulations of working for Mr. Cansler" . . . . in all seriousness, though, this issue of the campus literary magazine really is the best one we've ever read, in so far as scope of material and good writing.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

RAISED EYEBROWS

Did you notice the coke bottles in Ferguson hall, right outside the reception room? They were broken. What was worse, it was the Sabbath and someone had forgotten the little rule about food in the dorm. . . . . Talking about dogs . . . . well, weren't you? It seems as if a persistant black Scottie dog made up his mind to enter the speech office the other day. He whined at the door, and scratched. Speech office student assistant, Louise "Denny" Denniston, put him outside once, but he came back in three times. Miss McCandless from the business office tried to persuade the dog he belonged outside, but it took Dr. Cordray to lay down the law. Dr. Cordray took him to Science hall, and let the profs over there worry about getting rid of one black scottie.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

We always believed that the trunk rooms in Ferguson hall were for storing unused luggage. Much to our surprise, then, we saw one of them on second floor the other day, and observed 40 coeds in there, studying away. And more on the study situation . . . the other evening a senior girl carrying a huge, noisy alarm clock walked into the second floor lounge, and finally was persuaded to retire with the clock to the little kitchenette to study. The ticking, it seems.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

HOLCADABRA

Cadet's Past Uncovered; Bible Thesis Disappears

By Nancy Feick

Looking through a scrap book, a picture of a fellow and girl was found which had been clipped from the Collegiate Digest of 1941. The caption read: "Popularity in Action—Ann Beeland, Kappa Delta, and Charles McBurney, Phi Gamma Delta, were chosen as most popular sorority and fraternity pledges at the University of Alabama". Cadet McBurney is stationed now at Browne Hall with the ASTP.

—O—

A new high in criminals, petty thieves, or mental delinquents, has been found. Someone has stolen Mary Duff's bible thesis, which she had spent two laborious weeks writing.

—O—

Kay Orr was fishing for her stuffed giraffe from her top bunk. Result: a mass of broken glass, and Kay hanging half way out a window of Minteer.

—O—

After the Army tests were over, one cadet was heard saying, "My grades were 20,000 leagues below "C" level". He probably thinks that anything above C is wasted effort.

—O—

An AST cadet wants his girl to have something to remember him. In addition to a gardenia, she got this note: "You are so swell, and the gardenias went so well with you on our first date, that I want you to wear these on our last date". Amen.

—O—

The little man who wasn't there was found on the abnormal psychology field trip. This man had a nihilistic delusion: he said that he felt like a wooden stick. When he was asked how his heart was, he said that he thought he had none He also said he had no brain, and he felt that his whole body wasn't there.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I like it very much here at Great Lakes and find that a lot of experiences I have had in civilian life have been a great preparation for what I am doing now; not the least of these were my years at Westminster."

F. C. Black
Great Lakes, Illinois

—O—

"By now you are no doubt wondering just how I like Iceland. Life here isn't exactly exciting nor is it exactly placid—or at least I know of many more ideal ways and places to live. Winter is here and the strong winds, snows, rains are here for some time. But in spite of it all, I can't say conditions are extremely bad, for I've learned from experience in the army that things can always be worse. I am still playing in the band. I'm playing string bass and enjoy it very much since it's the thing I really like!"

Virgil Wilson, ex'45
Postmaster, New York City

—O—

"I still like flying just as much as ever. I guess I'll have just as much enthusiasm for flying when I finish too. You would be surprised at the number who quit voluntarily—I'll wager that the army, navy, and the students keep you busy. I'd like to be back to give you even more to do!"

Mike Evanoff, ex'46
Keene, New Hampshire

—O—

"One gets so used to being without an armchair, soft mattress, and panelled walls, that he doesn't mind living in his tent. Someday we might get back to those luxuries that we took for granted and appreciate them a great deal more.—Some of us do a little hunting of wild game, others enjoy bunk fatigue in their spare time. It is quite warm here these days, but I understand that before long our sunshine will be terminated and the rainy season will begin. I can't venture to say how pleasant that will be."

Ralph Harman
Postmaster, San Francisco

—O—

"After I got started it seems that I don't stay very long in any one place. It was nearly a year at Fort Harrison, but then it was eight days at Salt Lake City, two months at Ephrata, and this promises to be just a couple of weeks. The service club is tastefully furnished and complete even to gold fish that swim aimlessly in a roomy tank at the entrance to the club"

Elwin Fuller, '42
Salina, Kansas

—O—

"We had our Thanksgiving chapel program a few days ago. It reminded me of Westminster and renewed my desire for that day when I can see you all again."

Howard Rosebaugh, ex'46
Bethany, W. Va.

—O—

"I am attempting to secure a Ph M 2/c rating here. Just now my job is to see that the patients who are physically able to do light work are asigned sectors of the hospital evenly and that the work is satisfactorily done."

Wilfred H. Lapsley, '36
Long Island, New York

—O—

"Our living conditions here are wonderful, so fine, in fact, that I'm somewhat ashamed when I think of what some people are having to endure. Let us hope that next Thanksgiving will find all American families reunited around fat brown turkeys."

Dick Nickeson
Bradley Field, Conn.

—O—

"For the last couple of months we have been many miles from the shores of the U. S. Our ship has been rigorously engaged in combating submarines and protecting convoys.

I'm really seeing a little of this war now, and it sure is exciting. I must admit, I've been scared many times out there, but I'm slowly getting used to it; you learn to take it as a matter of course. Experience is a great teacher. You never make the same mistakes twice. What I dislike most is the length of time we stay at sea; in forty-nine days we saw land for only three days—French Morocco, where the Arabs surely are a filthy, lazy lot. Most of the tales I have heard of the wild North Atlantic I've found to be very much the truth. It is the coldest and most ungovernable piece of sea there is.

Many nights have I stood watch with cold waves smashing over the bridge and soaking everyone in sight. We wear two pairs of almost everything around here—just like the North Pole. I have many duties since there aren't so very many officers on board. I am Assistant Gunnery Officer, Assistant Damage Control Officer, and Educational Officer."

Ed Fellabom
Postmaster, New York City

—O—

"It must be quite a sight to see the ASTP boys emerge each morning from Browne Hall on their way to classes—quite a change from when the boys used to leave their "dates" there every night. Another change that seems hard to believe is the girls living in the Alpha Sig house."

James Moss
Desert Training Center, Cal.

HOLCAD SPORTS

One nice thing about not having the sports page was that we didn't have to write this sports ear which always gave us the most trouble.

Navy Cadets Top AST Five, 31-16

Army Held Scoreless During First Quarter

A fast-moving Navy cadet cage team opened its season last Saturday with an easy 31-16 victory over the ASTU five in the preliminary attraction before the Westminster Camp Reynolds game.

Navy had little trouble with their opponents throughout the game, and clinched matters early by scoring ten points in the opening period while holding the army scoreless. However the army trainees made a comeback and cut the margin to 15-9 before the half ended.

But the V-5 men got hot again in the third quarter and coasted in. Artman and Connors made 10 points between them in the second half.

Bob Artman, former Pitt ace and captain of the Navy, paced the winners and put on a brilliant offensive show, making nine points for high-scoring honors. Connors, who left for Chapel Hill Tuesday, also played a good game for the Navy.

For the Army, Dorna and Adkins played bang-up ball as they tried to keep the ASTP team in the game. Poor exhibition at the foul line helped in the Army downfall as the trainees only succeeded in dumping two out of 14 free throws.

Navy Cadets	G	F	P	ASTP	G	F	P
Artman, f	4	1	9	Dorna, f	2	1	5
Haddad, f	2	3	7	Tyner, f	0	1	1
Gotuso, c	3	0	6	Adkins, c	2	0	4
Kuhn, g	0	0	0	Whe'ler, g	1	0	4
Capo'co, g	2	1	5	Vecchi, g	0	0	0
Connor, f	2	0	4	Nord'ft, g	2	0	4
Boland, f	0	0	0	McEl'oy, c	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	0	0	0	Jeffery, f	0	0	0
Weth'ly, g	0	0	0	Foster, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	7	2	16

Westminster Wins Cage Opener With Reynolds, 46-29

Towering Titan Cagers Never Behind In Game; Jorgensen High-Scorer

A near-capacity crowd turned out to the local gym Saturday night to get their impressions of the Westminster "mystery team" in action, and nearly all left well-satisfied that the inexperiencer Titan "goliaths" will be as troublesome in the district as in past years. The first night performance was a hit as the Blue and White cagers walked off with a 46-29 decision over Camp Reynolds.

Making the most of their height advantage, the Titans outplayed the more experienced service team and only on one occasion were given any frightening moments. Only real threat made by Camp Reynolds came at the beginning of the second half when they cut the margin to 20-18, but the Titans went on another scoring spree to keep comfortably in front.

Freshman Star

Featuring the Titan play were towering Noble Jorgensen on the offense and Fred Paine on the defense. Six-foot eight-inch Noble Jorgensen, Pittsburgh freshman; made six baskets and two fouls for 14 points. Using his extra three or four inches of height to tap in three rebounds, the towering freshman came out with high scoring honors.

With Bennett and navy cadet Gatuso setting up a tight defense for Butler, the Camp Reynolds sensation was held to ten points. Freshman Fred Paine followed in the scoring with eight tallies.

Poor Foul Shooting

Both teams played a close-checking game with 16 fouls called against the Titans and 24 against Camp Reynolds. The local cagers fared poorly at the foul circle, sinking ten of their attempts when the Indians made good on seven out of 16 free throws. Camp Reynolds lost Scott and Butler via the personal foul route while the Titans lost Bennett midway in the fourth quarter.

Coach Grover Washabaugh cleared the bench during the game, using both the civilian reserves and the naval cadets to relieve the starters.

Westminster	G	F	P	Camp Reynolds	G	F	P
Davis, f	2	0	4	Acker, f	1	0	2
Little, f	2	0	4	Herbert, f	3	1	7
Jorg'sen, c	6	2	14	Butler, c	3	4	10
Paine, g	2	4	8	Scott, g	1	2	4
Bennett, g	2	2	6	Marks, g	1	0	2
Artman, f	2	1	5	Ken'dy, f	1	0	2
Wilson, f	1	1	3	Jacks'n, c	1	0	2
Haddad, f	1	0	2				
Vitkov'h, g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	10	46		11	7	29

Score by Quarters:

Westminster	14	6	12	14	46
Camp Reynolds	8	5	8	8	29

STARS IN SERVICE

Man, Are They Big !

Blue And White Cagemen Have Plenty Of Height But Lack College Experience

Speaking of the Westminster basketball squad, they're young, they're big, and inexperienced at college basketball. But with a few exceptions they have excellent high school records.

Captain Donald "Rube" Bennett is the only holdover from last year. "Rube" was called out in mid-season by the Army Air Corps, but returned this year after receiving a medical discharge. A sophomore business major, he is 6-foot 3-inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Tallest member on the squad is 6-foot 8-inch freshman Noble Jorgensen. "Jorgy" won three letters at Taylor Allerdice high in Pittsburgh, and captained the team his senior year. Also a business major, he is 18 years old.

Another promising freshman is Edward "E. B." Little, who stands 6-4, weighs 178, and is 17 years old. At Duquesne high, Little won three letters and was captain in his senior year. Fast and aggressive, he also was awarded letters in track and tennis.

Playing guard for the Titans this year is Fred "Stoop" Paine, a cool-headed ball-handler. Another 17 year old, Fred is taking a pre-med course. "Stoop" was chosen "All-tournament center" and won "sportsmanship" award in his senior year at Follansbee high.

At 6-1 Dave Davis is the smallest member on the starting quintet. He was an all-around athlete at Greensburg high, participating in basketball, track, tennis, swimming, and golf. Davis played three years of varsity basketball under Coach William Douglas, former Westminster star cager.

Henry "Vickie" Vitkovich is ready to step into a starting post anytime. Captain his last year, Vitkovich won two letters at Ellwood City high, where he also performed on the gridiron. He made honorable mention on the Beaver Valley outstanding cagers.

One of the smallest freshmen on the squad and without any previous high school experience, Eugene Wilson, New Castle, has nevertheless caught the eye of Coach Washabaugh. Gene is 5-10, weighs 150, and is 17 years old.

Making up the rest of the reserve squad are Bob Hill, 6-foot 3-inch center understudy to Jorgensen from Titusville; 6-foot 5-inch Bill Jarrett from New Castle high; Eldon Sturrock, smallest member of the squad, from Waterford, standing only 5-8; and Gail Schuler, 6-1 sophomore from Warren, Pa. Hill, Schuler, and Sturrock have played varsity ball at their respective high schools.

No Service Page

Since many of the servicemen have left the campus on furloughs, and with nothing of interest to publish, there is no army-navy page this week.

More important sports news takes over page 3. There will be an army-navy section again after vacation as well as the sports page.

Titan Five Faces Juniata Indians Tonight At Home

Tough Grind In Store For Busy Local Squad During Coming Weeks

By the time the next issue of the Holcad comes off the press, students and district followers will know just how dangerous a threat the Westminster "goliaths" are in the district. For by then the Titans will have been in battles with Juniata, Carnegie Tech, Akron, Oklahoma A and M, Pitt, and Camp Reynolds.

Having little trouble defending their scalps against the Indians from Camp Reynolds, the towering Titans are planning an even better defense against the Juniata Indians on their home grounds tonight.

Practice Foul Shooting

Well-satisfied with the opening show of the Blue and White cagers, Coach Washabaugh has devoted most of the practices to smoothing out some of the rough edges, especially bolstering the defensive play and improving the foul shooting.

Davis and Little, forwards; towering Jorgensen at center; and Bennett and Paine, guards; will probably again be on the floor at starting time against Juniata. The Indians have three veterans back from last season. Captain Henry Eisenhart, 6-foot 3-inch center who scored 17 points while the Titans defeated the Indians 52-47 last year, is back along with sophomore holdovers, Eugene Brumbaugh and Dick Wareham.

Tech Next Week

Carnegie Tech, next Wednesday's opponent away, is strictly an all-civilian aggregation and of unknown caliber. Coach Max Hannum is also missing veterans and will rely almost entirely on newcomers.

Pitt has a few veterans back and a large group of civilians to pick a strong team from, and the Pitt-Titan game on December 31 at Farrell stacks up as another of those rough-and-touch cage classics between the two schools. Akron U. and Oklahoma A and M have been scheduled for December 10 and 11 at Akron and Buffalo.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Merry Christmas
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Do Your Christmas Shopping At
Fred Williamson

Season's Greeting's
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Before Christmas Vacation—
You'll need an "Information Please" for Student and Faculty Addresses for Christmas Card Mailing Lists
Few copies left News Bureau and College Book Store --- 25c

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

REED'S 5 & 10
for a Complete Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS

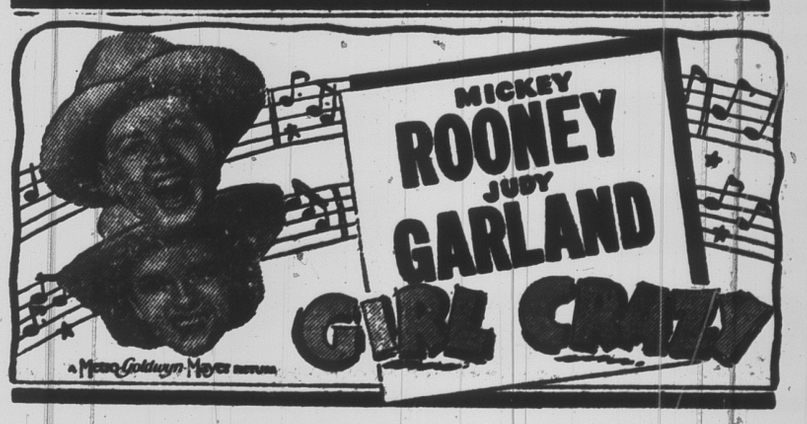
We Extend Our Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas
WILL JAMES
Next to Postoffice

We Wish You A Joyous Christmas And Pleasant Vacation
THOMPSON'S Drug Store

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

Merry Christmas
Russell C. Sewall
"Essential Service"

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...
PENN
New Castle One Week Dec. 3 to 9



SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Frosh Coeds Sport New Pledge Pins; And Society Takes A Breathing Spell

By Staff

Now that the freshmen are all sporting their bright, shiny new pledge pins the Greeks can settle down to normal lives again. Not much in the way of society this week—even the visitors thinned down.

Peggy Findley, ex-'45, and Marty Sutherland, ex-'46, visited the **CHI O suite.** Peggy was sporting a Kappa Sigma pin given her by Bud Hall of Yale.

—o—

The **ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS** entertained Ann Sigmund, '43, and Mrs. Harriet McFate, President of the New Castle alumni association, over the weekend.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA announces the marriage of Jaci Carzoo, ex-'46, to Max Linn, '42, in the college chapel Thursday, December 2.

—o—

Marian Brown, '43, visited the **BETA SIGS.**

—o—

Madeline Cook, ex-'46, visited the **THETA U's.**

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA was host to Don Hoff, Apprentice seaman, ex-'46.

—•—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI initiated recently Gilbert Swindler, Lyman Taylor, and Harry Gilbert.

Senate Completes Plans For New Year's Dance

Final plans have been completed for a formal dance to be held Saturday night, January 1. The dance will be sponsored by Senate, women's governing body, and will have a New Year's theme.

Several bands have been considered although as yet none have been engaged. The dance will be held in the gym and girls are expected to have 12 o'clock permission.

The following committee heads have been named: tickets, Regina Wajert; programs, Jane Moore; chaperones, Jean Pollock; decorations, Annabelle Hughes; food, Flossie Menoher; publicity, Helen Stafford.

Price for the dance will be 75 cents and the girls are to ask the fellows.

Double Cast For Little Theatre Play Selected

Rehearsals for "Double Door" will start Tuesday evening, December 28, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, head of the speech department.

The following students have been selected for parts in the play: Harriet Sarver, Virginia Williams, Bonnie McCracken, Doris Dietz, Gloria Albertson, Louise Denniston, Harriet Behm, Barbara Peters, Sophie Radock, Paul Musser, Charles Murray.

Warwick Hutchinson, Gene Cornford, Jim Hodges, Alfred Heasty, Alfred Laing, Doug Stewart, Mabel Brindle, and Gladys Brown.

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy Vacation
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

BOOKS

Mystery Stories Make Good Holiday Reading

By Meredith

It's vacation time for Westminster. For army men or regular students, we offer books which make good holiday reading.

Two mystery stories head the list. "The Case of the Buried Clock" by Stanley Gardner, and "Without Lawful Authority" by Manning Coles. The buried clock case is a Perry Mason story; baffling, fast-moving, and a good plot. Mr. Coles builds up a story of a cashiered English officer and a safe-cracker who, with Tommy Hambledon, bring about the downfall of Nazi lies. It's a story of shrewd and clever people.

—o—

A short novel by H. V. Morton, noted for his travel books about England, is "I, James Blunt", the story of a retired tradesman of England suffering under Nazi rule. It is a stirring, but grimly serious, book of England, changed by the humiliation and tyranny that would come if the Nazis should win.

—o—

To read "Turning Leaves" by Ellen Proctor is to visit a large and boisterous family; poor, but happy. The story is dominated by the two older girls, Julia and Gabrielle, devoted to each other, but so different in nature that a clash is inevitable. Miss Proctor is skillful in the handling of her characters.

—o—

"Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel is not a new book, but if you have missed it before, read it now. It is a luminous story of the life of a young girl who was visited by a vision and what happened to her when she tried to tell people what she saw. The characters are powerfully drawn, of all types and classes of people.

For Christmas Gifts
Buy Popular And Classical
Record Albums
FLEMING MUSIC STORE
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Cadets On Leave Officers Remain

When the ASTP cadets left New Wilmington today some had a trip of more than a day to anticipate, others a short ride of 20 minutes before reaching home.

Two of the boys are home now, Charles W. Cross and Willis Peterson, New Castle, Pa. Instead of the usual one day stand, this time they will have a week of leisure.

Pittsburgh claims seven of the boys who are, just about now, pulling into the smoky, crowded railroad station on Liberty avenue.

Still on the long way home are Clifford Okey and Gerald McNanama, Seattle, Washington.

Springtime in December might well be the by-word of two of the cadets. They are headed for the sunny clime of Florida and home.

Perhaps a change in scenery but not much change of address awaits the two cadets from Wilmington, Delaware, and Wilmington, N. C.

Shortest trip of all is that which will be made by Lt. Edward T. Davis, Lt. Carl Marcuson, Sgt. Arthur Schmidt, Sgt. William Thomas, and Sgt. George Rabold when they walk from their residences to their offices in the library. They will be in New Wilmington during the week of army "vacation" to prepare for the next semester.

LETTERS

Explanation Demanded Of Who's Who Omission

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Student Council has evidently become blind when it refused even to consider the achievement of a student who spent week after week of hard work on a student activity in its selection of students for Who's Who.

A former Holcad editor—editor of an All-American Holcad—was completely ignored in the Who's Who selection. Being editor of the Holcad is not the only achievement of Doris Klein, although that would be enough, she also belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Pi, is active in IRC, and writes for Scrawl. Besides this she holds the only fellowship ever given by this school. She is an honor student. This is a list of activities comparable to if not better than any of those chosen.

A good explanation from Student Council of this obvious ommission would be appreciated.

Helen Stafford

Non-Fraternity Group Elects New Officers

Spartans, non-fraternity group on campus, reorganized and elected officers for the new year last week. The new officers are James Hares, president; Charles Book, vice-president; Alfred Heasty, treasurer; and Oliver Ohsberg, secretary.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"Here Comes Elmer"
And Russell Hayden
'Saddles and Sagebrush'
Also News Events
Monday & Tuesday
"Hitler's Children"
With An All-Star Cast
Novelty and News
Wednesday & Thursday
"Heaven Can Wait"
In Technicolor
—and—
Special "Glamour Girls of 1943"
Friday & Saturday
Gene Autry
—in—
Tumbling Tumbleweeds
And George Sanders in
"They Came To Blow Up America"

Work Over Christmas . . .

Coeds Planning To Spend Vacations Clerking, Loafing, Amusing Family

By Doris Klein and Mary Jane McCoy

Christmas vacation which starts officially tomorrow at noontime for Westminster college students will not be a time of just "doing nothing" for most coeds.

Almost half of the girls living at Ferguson hall, the large women's dormitory on campus, have jobs lined up for the long three weeks of vacation ahead of them. Fifty-eight, will begin clerking in department stores next Monday or soon.

Helping Santa

Two coeds are going to help Santa Claus in a more direct way by working in toy shops, and one is going to see that all the orders for "one dozen roses" are filled properly, for she has a job in a florist shop.

Helping Uncle Sam deliver the huge volume of Christmas mail, two other coeds have jobs in post offices waiting for them over "vacation". Selling books at the Presbyterian Book store, one college girl won't notice the change in the atmosphere very much.

Still other coeds plan to work on newspapers, in banks, in offices, five and tens, and doing house work at home.

Others To Study

Although those girls are going to make some money at their jobs, others have work to do, also. Seven plan to use vacation time to do some concentrated study; an equal number plan to do thesis research when they're home. Two coeds want to go to concerts while at home, and three say they plan to entertain their families.

Seven are going to look for jobs, while thirty freely admit they intend to loaf. Six haven't made up their minds just what to do about vacation, while 11 college students are going to travel during Christmas vacation.

Realizing that college students rarely get enough sleep, 12 coeds claim that's going to be their main occupation during the three weeks. Nine are going to "have dates", in spite of the man shortage, and three are going to "eat" in spite of ration stamps. Five others quite simply say "We're just going to have fun!"

Girl Writes Song Letter To Favorite Army Man

HOME SWEET HOME
DEARLY BELOVED,

AS TIME GOES BY I MISS YOU MORE THAN EVER. I'm JUST PLAIN LONESOME tonight BECAUSE I CAN'T GET OUT OF THIS MOOD. IN THE BLUE OF EVENING ALL I DO IS DREAM OF YOU, and MY HEART TELLS ME that I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN until I'M CLOSE TO YOU, MY HERO. I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM LAST NIGHT about JUST AS THOUGH YOU WERE HERE. You PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME, HONEY, and then A SINNER KISSED AN ANGEL. BEST OF ALL, NEVER A DAY GOES BY but that MY HEART TELLS ME IT CAN'T BE WRONG that I GOT IT BAD.

At last WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN, you'll be COMIN' IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER so PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG and KEEP SMILIN', KEEP LAUGHIN', KEEP HAPPY! THERE'LL SOON BE A RAINBOW shining through the BLUE RAIN so DON'T CRY SOLDIER OF MINE. DO I WORRY about you OVER THERE? ALWAYS so EVERYNIGHT ABOUT THIS TIME I REMEMBER YOU IN MY PRAYERS. GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU so WON'T YOU REMEMBER that THERE ARE SUCH THINGS as HOME, SWEET HOME and MARY?

I JUST KISSED YOUR PICTURE GOODNIGHT and I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS.

LOVING YOU,
YOUR DREAM GIRL

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas

We Wish You A
Merry Christmas
Mounts Bakery

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

As Always
THE GRILL
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas
—and—
A Happy Vacation

ATTENTION!
STUDENTS - ARMY - NAVY
We Wish You
A Merry Christmas
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE